shall make prices on odd Cham-

\$85.00

\$55.00

\$58.00

\$125.00

\$175.00

Complete House Furnishers.

TWO CENTS.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Opposed to One.

river and harbor bill at this session.

they will undoubtedly attempt to prevent a bill being reported from the com-

portant works are now under the con-

tinuous contract system, but if the Republican leaders attempt to earry out

CIVIL, SERVICE LAW.

Canvass of House Members Shows

a Majority For Change.

akes action on the bill before it pro-

MATTOX IS PARDONED.

dom From McKinley.

has extended a complete pardon

enteneced to death.

Washington, Jan. 15.-The president

tentiary for murder committed in the

President Cleveland gave careful con-

ideration to his case and upon strong

epresentations made to him by friends

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

Sensational Suicide In Chicago's

Masonic Temple.

fear that his son was dead.

VON DER AHE IS SECRETIVE.

In Louisville.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- J. W. Stonehouse

poses a modification of the law.

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

Speaker Reed and Other Leaders CLAIM A

publican leaders of the house will make a desperate effort to bolster up the Dingley tariff law and in spite of the Two Women After the Millvigorous protest of their Republican colleagues are still considering the adions of a Dead Butte isability of preventing the passage of a Capitalist. If the revenues do not show a decided improvement within the next month,

SISTERS DISAGREE mittee. Fortunately most of the im-

their policy they will meet with vigor- A Long Contest Which Will **Unearth Family Skeletons** Is Expected.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The canvass of Chicago, Jan. 15.—The Chronicle says: Mrs. Mary Miller, of Detroit, Mich., left bers of the house, the canvass is said to to 40 is favorable to a change in the law. In order to set up their right and title, according to the degree of change Mrs. Farleigh and Mrs. Miller will be proposed. This last factor leads to obliged to testify against their sister, Very Select Literary Organization to some difference of opinion as to the re-Mrs. Carrie Kelley, who is to appear 35,000 traveling salesmen. While he did Pearson of North Carolina, a member of before the county court of Boulder,

At the time of Allport's death, it is fied that the great majority of those member of the committee, places the said, Mrs. Kelley caused herself to be zation yet thought of in these days of Mrs. Farleigh and Mrs. Miller as claim-Irs. Farleigh and Mrs. Miller as claim-nts, the Montana prosecution authori-ies caused Mrs. Kelley's arrest.

The second and no less interesting obants, the Montana prosecution authorities caused Mrs. Kelley's arrest. change; Michigan all but two; in Pennject of this trip by the two women, it is said, is to prosecute Mrs. Kelley upon the charge of signing their brother's name to a will which made her his sole beneficiary. This will did not appear in the position to the civil service law is takcontest over the Allport property until ing no active steps for the present, the ighteen months after Allport's death, and after proceedings had been begun purpose being to wait until the regular civil service committee of the house

to take the administration of the property out of the hands of Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Miller spent nearly two months in Montana looking for the two witnesses to the will, and studying the circumsaid to have been lost for over a year. was highly sensational. He was tried his life in his cabin at Basin, his only companion being his cook.

MEXICAN COLONIZATION. of Mattox in June, 1894, commuted this sentence to imprisonment for life.

Moneyed Men. Chicago, Jan. 15.-A . Chicago syndicate, with \$1,000,000 capital, has just negotiated for the purchase of the Lopez ranch, said to be the largest ranch in North Mexico. August Jernberg, a real estate man of this city, left last night fo: whose sign-painting establishment re- Mexico to clinch the deal by making the cently failed, committed suicide today first payment. The syndicate has agreed

Before he left for Mexico he said: "We intend to colonize the big ranch as soon as we can get around to it. The syndi cate wil take colonies down there as fast as possible, and sell them land in different sections of the state of Tamalulipas where the ranch is located. In the syndicate there are a few Wisconsin capital ists, notably a banker of Stoughton, who is president of the Grand Falls Irrigation and Improvement company, which has large holdings in the Pecos Valley Ward county, Tex. In that valley the colonization party has been worked with marked success. Fifty families from Wisconsin have been located there, and quite a flourishing town has grown up. One of the largest creameries in the

FORTUNE Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Morris will leave here next Friday for Florida with the other members of the rivers and waterway improvments in that state. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Morris. Upon her return, Mrs. Morris will resume her regular Tuesday receptions, and will have her guests, Misses Statham and Josephine Peyton.

> IS WORDEN INSANE? Governor Budd, of California, Looking Into the Matter.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.-By order Governor Budd copies of all documents bearing on Salter D. Worden's mental condition are being prepared. They will be sent to Dr. Hatch, of the state lunacy commission, Dr. Gardner of Napa, and Dr. Clark of Stockton asylum, who will make examinations of facts set forth Republican members of the house on the Mrs. J. M. Farleigh, of this city, and and they may make personal tests to determine the condition of Worden's mind. They will make an independent last night for Helena, Mont., to estab- report of the prisoner's mental condition lish their claim to an estate of \$1,000,000 now, and his probable condition at the F. D. Culver and G. C. Findley were completed. Of the 202 Republican mem- left by their brother, John D. Allport, time of the commission of the train

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Be Formed. New York, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Ogden Mills are said to be at the head of the most exclusive organi- Mayor Truelsen.

MATTERS IN HAVANA. Anti - Autonomous Demonstrations Have Ceased Entirely.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The official advices from Havana received by the Spanish minister, Dupuy DeLome, continue to be reassuring. A dispatch received at 8 last evening said that the city stances under which the document was was perfectly quiet. Another dispatch sent shortly after midnight and re-The trial which is to determine the ceived early this morning stated that a authenticity of the will will begin few people gathered in the public park Thursday. Mrs. Farleigh, in an inter- about 10 o'clock last night. There was view, said: "We did not know Jack was no demonstration, and under ordinary dead until January last year. My circumstances no attention would have brother was owner of town lots in Deer been given to the gathering, as the park Lodge, Butte, Helena, Boulder and is at a central public part of Havana. life sentence in the Kansas state peni- Basin, Mont., and also owned one-fourth As a matter of precaution, however, the Interest of the Minne Head mines. De- patrol of soldiers on duty asked the peospite his riches, he lived the last years of ple to move away, and this they did without demonstration or the exercise of any force. By 12 o'clock the troops were back in their quarters.

HAVANA PEACEFUL.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Up to noon today the state department had received no advices under today's date from Consul General Lee at Havana. Late last advance of the Populist party on the night Gen. Lee sent a dispatch saying that everything was quiet and that the theaters and places of amusement were

THE FILIBUSTERER LAURADA. Capt. Murphy, Her Commander, May Escape Punishment.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 15.-The govground that there was not sufficient The contention of the defense, says, is that the evidence submitted is as consistent with a lawful act, the earrying of contraband goods, as with the offense charged, the furnishing of means for a military expedition. District Attorney Vandegriff combatted the motion and arguments occupied the court until the noon adjournment.

DID MERRY DO IT? Another Charge of Murder May Be Made Against Him.

beating and kicking his wife, Pauline Merry, to death. who was the only witness to the murder ice Griffin; Eighth ward, Alderman of her room mate, Mary Muller, at 15 Green street, a year ago, and who was held by the police for several days, told the police today that she was certain Mery was the murderer. She reiterated her statement at the county jail Forced the Assignment of a Kentuc Portland, Orc., Jan. 15.—A jury in the when brought face to face with Merry.

Inited States district court has returned the Muller woman was stabbed to

CEMENT IN CALIFORNIA.

PROFESSOR HALDEMAN DEAD. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 15.-Professor hand-writing and was mailed in this John H. Haldeman, who from 1869 to city on Thursday, although he was sup-1889 was principal of the department posed to have been absent since Mon-

ANTI-ANNEXATIONISTS. San Francisco, an. 15.-A petition protesting against the annexation of Ha-

THE DREYFUS AGITATION. Paris, Jan. 15.-The cabinet has decided that it will not agree to accept the interpellation today on the subject of the mprisonment of Dreyfus because, the ministers claim, there is no ground for

Judge Morris Will Make a Trip Next TRUELSEN WINS OUT

harbors committee to examine the Captured the Populist Convention and Had Many Votes to Spare.

POWELL IS DROPPED

Victor Stearns Brought Forward as Candidate For Municipal Judgeship.

The Populist convention was called to order at 2 o'clock by Chairman Gordon of the city committee, and the call was read by Secretary Austin. Z. H. Austin. nominated for temporary chairman. F. D. Culver withdrew. J. K. Wightman was selected temporary secretary by acclamation. Mr. Austin was elected, receiving 74 out of 128 ballots cast. The contest over chairmanship was regarded as a trial of strength between the Truelsen and anti-Truelsen forces.

The election of Austin was therefore hailed as assuring the nomination of Mr. Austin, in thanking the convention for his election, stated that the contest involved the question whether the Populist party in Duluth was to live or die. It is generally realized all over the country, he said, that if the party is to be merely the tool of a gang of officeseekers it could only be purified by



MAYOR TRUELSEN. road to its best development. The result of the convention was looked to by Chairman Butler of the Populist naional committee and Chairman Towne of the Silver Republican national committee as deciding the fate of the party n Duluth. Populists do not like to be dictated to, and the action of today

registered a protest against the assumption of those who assumed to dictate to ernment concluded its testimony in the tials of one from each ward, was named filibustering case of Capt. Edward by the chair as follows: First ward, Murphy of the steamship Laurada, in the district court today. Counsel for wald; Fourth ward, Ned C. Hardy; the district court today. Counsel Id. wald; Fourth ward, Ned C. Hardy, the defense submitted a motion for a peremptory charge by the court to the J. W. Schweiger: Seventh ward, C. M. Schweiger: Seventh ward, C. M. Batchford; Eighth ward, E. B Glass. evidence submitted by the government forenoon that there was a sensation in verified by those on the inside, and it was given out that Victor Stearns had been selected in place of Roger S. Powell. Why the latter had been sidetracked at the eleventh heur nobody professed to know, but it was surmised that it was in deference to the wishes of some of the Democratic leaders. A canvass among the delegates shows that the "slate," as previously pubished, will go through. The Second ward was the only doubtful one and he delegates got together informally about 2:30 o'elock. Out of eleven votes Alderman Harker had Chicago, Jan. 15.—Another charge of slate is as follows: First ward, Frank murder may be placed against Chris Crassweller, long term, and Frank Cox, Merry, the peddler, who is on trial for short term; Second ward, A. J. Harker; Third ward, Alderman Rowley; Fourth ward, T. W. Folkerts; Fifth ward, R. D. Blanchard; Sixth ward, A woman named Lucene Johnson, Frank Schaffer; Seventh ward, Maur-

> A CROOKED MANAGER. Trust Company.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.-At a meet-At the meeting this morning a letter

dld not prollt by a cent that he took from the company. He said that he has flown to strange lands and will never be seen by his former friends.

A MURDERER BAILED. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.-J. Lamar-

TICKET **SCALPING** Washington, Jan. 15.- (Special to The Herald.)-Speaker Reed and the Re-

Interstate Commerce Committee Takes up the Anti-Scalping Bill Again.

MCKENZIE'S STORY

Great Ticket Broker Names Some of the Lines Furnishing Him Tickets.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate comnittee on interstate commerce this was submitted to the committee by Bert | show that a majority varying from 18 that J. F. Ely, of Chicago, and P. E. Dow, of New York, did not report the sult of canvasses. Representative not desire to be understood to be claim- the committee, places the number of Re- Mont., Wednesday. ng to report all the commercial travelers publicans who can be depended upon at if the country, he was absolutely satis- 112. Mr. Evans, of Kentucky, another He thought it absurd to suppose, as Those who have made the canvass say Messrs. Ely and Dow would have the that in a number of cases entire state of delegations are shown by the canvass ommercial travelers could not make ar- to favor a change in the law, notably rangements with the railroads as fav- North Carolina, Tennessee. Kentucky, rable to themselves as the few thou- West Virginia and New Hampshire. The sand ticket brokers could make for Minnesota count shows all but one for a

If it were not for the severe restric- sylvania, twenty-two out of twentytions placed by the railroads upon local seven Republican members are counter rates, made necessary by the business of in the canvass for a change in the law. the ticket brokers, it would be possible Beyond completing the canvass, the opfor commercial travelers to make much better arrangements for their transporation than they are now able to make, Ir. Lyon held that as a business proposition the railroads could afford the transportation in great quantities at a ower rate than they could sell small quantities. He held, therefore, that the commercial traveler, who was on the railroads practically all the time, was entitled to lower rates than the person Indian Territory Murderer Gets Freeho traveled only occasionally, and then

Mr. McKenzie, the Chicago broker then resumed his testimony. He presented affidavits from various ticke rokers in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and other cities setting forth that they had purchased tickets directly from the authorized agents of railroads, and in ome cases receiving commission there-In response to inquiries by Senator altogether, three times and in 1889 was Cullom, Mr. McKenzie named among the lines with which he had done business in Chicago, the Big Four, Chicago & Great Western, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago & Alton, Union Pacific, Monon Route, Wisconsin Central, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island. He was unable to afford the committee deails and particulars concerning the siness done with those lines. Senator Elkins inquired what the anual volume of Mr. McKenzie's business

was, and he replied that it aggregated last year \$66,000. against this bill," said Mr. Elkins. The questioning of Mr. McKenzie brought out the statement that the bulk of his business was done over the weak ines. He said he could do little business with the Canadian Pacific, because law of Canada prohibited brokerage in railroad tickets within the limits of self had received commissions for the sale of tickets, but he presented state-

EULOGIES ON MILLIKEN. Tributes to the Dead Representative since. Stonehouse is said to have

Took Up Ilouse Time.

ments from other brokers that they had

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The sessice of the house today after 2 o'clock was devoted to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Representative Seth St. Louis Baseball Manager Visiting W. Milliken. Immediately after the reading of the journal Representative Starr arose to a question of privilege to deny a publication in a local paper stating that he had acted as attorney in the pension case of Jackson W. Cheney. As a representative, he said, he had interested himself in the case, but had never acted as an attorney in his life.

On motion of Mr. Lanham, a bill was nessed authorizing the president to ab. had interested himself in the case, but

passed authorizing the president to appoint an additional district judge for the northern district of Texas. It was explained that Judge Recter, now the judge of the district, was ucterly incapacitated from performing the duties of his office.

Louisvine. He declined to say whether he wanted to buy, sell or exchange players. He is awaiting the arrival of President Pulliam, who is in Frankfort, Pulliam also declines to talk.

States Court. the whole and took up the consideration

of the army appropriation bill.

AN INSURANCE GUARANTY. Washington, Jan. 15.-The senate committee on territories today decided to postpone indefinitely a bill to annul an act of the logislature of th Paul. From March 20 to 31 he will be act of the legislature of the territory of with a series of lectures and demon- tory shall deposit \$10,000 in cash, muni-New York, Jan. 15.—Gen. William strations in New York. On April 30 he cipal or territorial bonds at par as a guarantee for the payment of losses. It

THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

Revision of the Case

A STANDARD OIL ANSWER. Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 15.—The answer United States district court has returned death by a man whose identity has been of the Standard Oil company, in the su- a verdict of guilty in the case of Edward | a mystery. preme court of Ohio, has been made to the charge that it did not obey the order Paul. From March 20 to 31 he will be in Chicago and from then till April 14 New Mexico relating to insurance companies. The act is to go into effect on Buffalo, Beston and Portland. Gen. Booth will conclude his American visit and confessed to accepting a bridge from Taffe. The bribery charges of execution and provides that all insurance companies doing business in the territory of plus, as per agreement with the court, had already pleaded guilty, and C. S. Bratton had confessed to accepting a bribe from Taffe. The bribery charges bribe from Taffe. The bribery charges bribe from Taffe. The bribery charges of executions are companies doing business in the territory of plus, as per agreement with the court, had already pleaded guilty, and C. S. Bratton had confessed to accepting a to the imported article and which can be produced at a much smaller cost. This, as claimed, is in process of executions and companies doing business in the territory of the legislature of of the legis company's answer alleges that its sur-

RATE-CUTTING RUMORS. New York, Jan. 15.—A prominent of-ficial of the Trunk Line association Bratton, in his confession, sta denied today the truth of the report Taffe wanted \$45,000 for a right-of-way that a meeting of the board of control through his land, and that Bratton and of the Trunk Line association will be Kilfeather, who were jurors in the case, of observation of the state normal school day. The writer admitted that he had held to discipline the Cleveland, Cin- agreed to secure such a verdict for \$2500 at Westfield, Mass., is dead at Mariet- betrayed the trust that had been placed einnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad each. He stated that each accepted a ta, aged 65. and the Chespeake & Ohio, accused of promissory note from Taffe for this sum. cutting rates east and west-bound. THE LATEST FROM LEE. Washington, Jan. 15.-A cablegram attempted to negotiate the notes, and the waii, signed by 100 sugar beet raisers was received at the state department matter leaked out. Walker is the man of Ventura county, has been forwarded

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 15.-Today's state-

Paris, Jan. 15.-M. Anatole, M. Zola, M. Declaux, head of the Pasteur institute. M. Tradeux and M. Marcel Proust, with at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Consul who brought Taffe and the jurors to- to Washington. numerous prominent doctors, lawyers General Lee, at Havana, stating that gether. lic still denounce M. Zola.

by jumping from the railing of the The purchase is probably sixteenth floor of the Masonic Temple. Jargest of its kind negotiated Every bone in Stonehouse's body was

His body struck the railing on the second floor, smashing the iron and crashed by Chicago capitalists in a number of years. The ranch embraces 1,200,000 acres of rolling prairie land. Besides it shattered. The corpse was picked up a able deposits of asphaltum. Thirty agricultural richness, it contains valushapeless mass on the stairway between thousand head of cattle are included in

the first and second floors. Earlier in the purchase. But the principal scheme the day Stonehouse attempted to throw of the purchasers was revealed by Mi himself from one of the stories of the Jernberg.
Chamber of Commerce, but was frus-Stonehouse, it is said, had made and spent two moderate-sized fortunes. A

son of the suicide went to Colorado some time ago and has not been heard of brooded over this and often expressed Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.—The utmost secrecy is being observed regarding the visit of Chris von Der Ahe, of St. Louis, to South is about to be built there, under this city. With the exception of a short the direction of former Governor W. D.

JURY BRIBERS CONVICTED.

politician, and I. H. Taffe, who have Bratton, in his confession, stated that

issory notes. Kilfeather and Bratton NATIONAL STOCK GROWERS.

Kilfeather, a well-known Democratic by the United States government to se- large quantities and can be easily pre- of General Manager Reinicke. cure a right-of-way through Taffe's land | pared for shipment. for a proposed railway around the falls The verdict returned for Taffe was only \$17,500, and he refused to pay the pront-

Denver, Col., Jan. 15.-The delegation appointed by the National Stock Grownent of the condition of the treasury ers' association will leave for San Anshows: Available eash balance, \$239,- tonio, Texas, today, ir the private enr geles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Spokane, at which last place he will be on March 12.

Then the general will cross again over into Canada and visit Victoria, Vanicouver and Winnipeg. On March 19 the couver and Winnipeg. On March 19 the will reach Minneapolis and then St.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 15.—Up to 11 a. m. there has been no movement of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected former had scored 552 runs for nine will reach Minneapolis and then St.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 15.—Up to 11 a. m. there has been no movement of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected former had scored 552 runs for nine will reach Minneapolis and then St.

Nor CHINA.

Nor CHINA.

Nor CHINA.

Perim, Jan. 15.—Up to 11 a. m. there has been no movement of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected they will not sail before tomorrow. The former had scored 552 runs for nine wickets down.

Nor OR TO CHINA.

Nor OR TO CHINA.

Nor Correct to a sesociation which less there as been no movement of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected they will not sail before tomorrow. The former had scored 552 runs for nine wickets down.

Nor OR TO CHINA.

Nor Correct to a stend the sum of meeting of the date of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected to bring back delegates to attend the National Stock Growers' convention in this city.

Nor OR TO CHINA.

Nor Correct to a stend the annual meeting of the date of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected to be an influence of the fleet in Hampton roads and it is expected to bring back delegates to attend the National Stock Growers' convention in this city.

ing of the directors of the Kentucky Trust company, held today, an assign-St. Helena. Cal., Jan. 15.-Robert ment to the Columbia Finance and been on trial for jury bribing. J. W. Pithie, a bridge contractor, has discov- Trust company was ordered, and the Walker, indicted on the same charge, ered a deposit of natural cement near deed of assignment will be filed by the from Reinicke was read. The letter was in the absconding officer's own

> in him and gave the details of one deal in which he lost \$75,000 of the company's money.
>
> He says he is sorry that not one cent of the money did him any good. In conclusion he says that his misfortunes were brought about by unfortunate speculations in Alabama coal lands, and that he

tine Hudspeth, recently indicted for the



\$21.00 Suites reduced to

\$25.00 Suites reduced to...

30.00 Suites reduced to.

\$40.00 Suites reduced to...

OUR CREDIT IS (EDD

For all you want here

easiest of easy terms

144 Genuine U.S. Line Daters Just Like This Cut.....

Suo.co Oak Suite.

\$85.00 Curly Birch

\$100 Mahogany Suite.

French & Bassett,

\$ - 50 \$ \$200 Oak Suite

Consolidated Stamp and Printing Co.,

100 old Seal Presses Wanted. We give cash

Office Supplies.

during 1898 Chamberlain & Taylor,

Book Store.

323 West Superior Street.

Come to us for what you need

Until Feb. 1st

Perfect in fit and finish. All garments made by us are kept in repair for one year in repair for one year_____

Hagberg & Erickson, Merchant Tailors. Over 218 West Superior Street.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for Light and Power

Rooms 4-5-6, 216 West Superior St.

Mendenhall & Hoopes, Money to Loan on

Improved Property.

GEN. BOOTH ARRIVES.

Head of the Salvation Army Reaches New York. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, will sail for England. reached this city today on board the "Gen. Booth's idea is not alone to look was stated in the committee that forty-

Tucker, "will stay at my house in Ford- tions which we have established in this ham until Monday, when he will leave country, which now have accommodafor Canada, where he will be met by his tion for 4000 persons." daughter, Miss Eva Booth, who is in charge of the army there. He will re-Pittsburg, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Prince on Dec. 28. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los An-

Bank Building.

steamer St. Paul, from Southampton. over the work and progress of the Sal- one insurance companies would be afvation Army in the United States and feeted by the act. The general was met down the bay by Canada, but in traveling through these Commander Gen. Booth Tucker. On the countries he will confer with a number pier a large delegation of Salvationists of citizens of the leading cities concernwas awaiting. Gen. Booth was given a ing his schemes for the assistance of the Prominent Frenchmen Ask For poor, Gen. Booth will inspect and sug-"The general," said Commander Booth gest improvements in the social institu-

PORT AU PRINCE FIRE. main three weeks in Canada, inspecting New, York, Jan. 15.—Officers of the and writers, have signed a petition in everything was tranquil. the work of the army, and will then re- Atlas line steamer Andes, which ves- favor of a revision of the Dreyfus trial, turn to the United States. He will sel arrived today from Haytien ports, on account of the "violation of judicial begin his American tour on Feb. 10 in say that 800 buildings were destroyed forms and the mysteries surrounding it. Washington. After that he will visit by the fire which devastated Port Au On the other hand the students and pub-

ACTIVITY PREVAILS

All of the Larger Mines on the Lake Superior Ranges Working.

ADVANCE IN PRICES

Mine Owners See a Good magic cures. There's a story of a wonderful medicine that has made thousands of But They Are a Very Earnest Demand for Ore at Better Rates.

Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-It is many years since district, but on all five of the Lake Su-perior ranges. All of the larger mines great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It are working, nearly all with larger forces than a year ago. Experienced men find places readily, and with the icine for overworked men and women. raise in wages the situation has grown much better for the workingmen. Mine owners can see ahead of them demand f ir an enormous tonnage of ore and the practical certainty of an increase in price of at least 25 and, perhaps, 35 cents per ton. The fourth part of a dollar seems a very trifling sum when laid beside 2240 pounds of iron ore, but an advance of that amount per ton on the estimated output of 1898 would reach the handsome total of \$3,500,000, an amount of money that, if divided between mine owners, miners and vesselmen would allow a handsome margin for all, and it is certain that an advance in ore prices and never gripe. will be shared on a fairly equable basis by all interested in the trade. and although the stocking yards at the prices is apt to be more profitable than seen reminders of his idol in the shape pavigation than they have been in higher figures. seven years, the piles are already grow- The port of Two Harbors made a man and spends nearly every evening tion is true at many Menominee and Go- are now under way at the docks there a plentiful supply of the strong black geble range mines and the Vermilion which will give a storage capacity in the cigars which he smokes himself and en-

capacity. There is one factor rather Range railroad on its docks, terminal admires. disquieting to the operators, in view of facilities and roadbed will cost fully half sociation, it is likely the ore now being Superior have possessed considerable meet the advance in raw materials. stocking very little ore, and will make With the gradual replacement of the laid down. manage to get a considerable tonnage to its furnaces before the regular shipping

and will be prepared to meet almost any rush comes. The Pewabic, at Iron Mountain, which produces about the highest grade ore of any Menominee range mine, is at present mining principally low grade ore, high in silica and low in iron and phospherous. This is used for mixing with the Mesaba ores by the Carnegle Steel

season opens. The Chapin is opening a

large amount of good ground in the mine

company, which takes the Pewable pro-Recent diamond drill discoveries in the Michigamme valley, not far from the Mansfield mine and north of the Crystal itching piles, indicated by warmth, his temper on short notice. Mr. Tawney showing the progress of the work on the fine Bessemer ore which are apparently able itching in the parts affected. of considerable extent. If so, a large amount of ore will come from that district in the future, as the supply of old
able itching in the parts affected.

The usual treatment has been some this idea of protection. On those is his idea of protection. On those is high attleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, at Newport News are more than half finished. The usual treatment or salve which some
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the supply of old
trict in the future, as the

range Bessemers is none too large to times give temporary relief, but noth- all he would place such a high tariff is 29 per cent advanced towards comple meet the prospective demands of the next few years. Gogebic range towns are in a really

prosperous condition for the first winter since 1892-3. Bessemer, Hurley and Ironwood have suffered severely in every mining field may possess to owners of continued use for a short time causes smoking on the floor of the house.

terested in iron manufacture, but it is jurious drugs whatever. pects to mine 175,000 tons this season. | a surgical operation. The preliminary meetings of the Ore association have brought about nothing has become the best known, the safest definite, further than a pretty free inter- and the most extensively sold of any change of opinions. It is still possible plle cure before the public. that the Mesaba mines producing Bessemer ore may be made members of the 1898 pool, as the conditions of a year ago. which led to the exclusion of the Mesaba | Marshall, Mich., for book on "Cause from the agreement, have been radi- and Cure of Piles" and also hundreds cally changed within the past few months through the acquisition of the Tilden and Norrie, on the Gogebie range, by the Carnegie interests. From the nature of things the non-Bessemer mines cannot well be included in the pool. A few of the larger properties mining low grade ores would gladly enter into any pooling arrangement that would promise anything like adequate regulation of non-Bessemer production. but there are so many idle and small properties of this class that it is scarcely conceivable that any effective pooling plan could be devised for ores under the | The seat of inflammation, congestion and pain that Bessemer limit. With the closing of Impair their power to properly perform their normal the senatorial fight in Ohio the mining functions by applying men may be able to arrive at some agreement as to tennage and prices within a few weeks.

The Illinois Steel company now has sixteen furnaces in blast, and its weekly output shows a marked galn over the production of one year ago. The Illinois company is preparing for a year's business, which will greatly exceed that of any previous season, and expects to irritating effects, aid in stimulating and re-estate casion to move around the floor walks make some money. The tonnage capacity of a steel plant largely determines its ability to make or lose money under the present conditions of the trade,



writers, they have professional story-tellers. It is their art to interest their listeners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, and cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To have heard it or to read it, may save a wo-

man her own life or that of her husband The medicine is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disblood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption and diseases of the air-passages. cures nervous diseases and is the best med woman may save her husband's life by keeping a bottle in the house, and getting him to resort to it when he feels out-o All men are heedless about their health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and his fellow townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made him their representative in Congress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign that honorable position that he might devote the remainder of his life to the relief and cure of the sick. Another good thing to have in the house is a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Stocking has begun at the local mines, and a big output at a medium range of eon, and everywhere in his house are ert cleaner at the close of a small production at materially of paintings, statuary, coats-of-arms.

They cure biliousness and constipation

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT.

demiands upon the property when the ITCHING PILES AND OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES EASILY CURED BY A

NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

the Pyramid Pile Cure. About one person in every four suf- are based entirely on theories.

ing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatpiles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles, winter since that, but this season there but for every other form of piles, blind, are very few idle men. Whatever bleeding or protruding. The first apmenace the advent of Carnegie into the plication gives instant relief and the other mines, his acquisition of the Norrie a permanent removal of the tumors or

A. Edison has discovered, by accident, a ed by the Pyramid Pile Cure was beprocess for rendering east iron malleable. cause it was supposed to contain co-The reports do not enter into details, but eaine, oplum or similar drugs, but give the impression that the mallea- such is not the case. A recent careful good living and looks it. He has hand- Started on its first trlp from Chicago bility is brought about by some sort of analysis of the remedy showed it to be alloying. The statement is not gen- absolutely free from any cocaine, erally regarded as reliable by men in- opium, or in fact any polsonous, indifficult to pronounce upon the matter | For this reason the Pyramid Pil definitely until the full data are given. | Cure is probably the only pile cure ex-The Cundy mine, at Quinnesec, owned tensively recommended by physicians, has long maintained in Minnesota, and by the Illinois Steel company, gives because it is so safe, so prompt in the romise of developing into a fine prop- relief afforded and so far as known "your Uncle Loren" usually succeeds in erty, and Capt. Cundy, its manager, ex- the only positive cure for piles, except

> In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package. Address the Pyramid of testimonials from all parts of the United States If suffering from any form of piles

ramid Pile Cure and try it tonight. 1000 pletures at half price to make

& Giett, 19 Third avenue west.

ask your druggist for a package of Py-

Assist Sluggish Kidneys,

VERYONE HAS A FAD

The Characteristics of the **Nine Minnesota Members** of Congress.

SOME ARE AMUSING

and Serious Body of Men.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)—There is not a state delegation there was such activity in midwinter covery. It makes the appetite hearty, the In congress with more interesting chardigestion perfect, the liver active, the aeteristics than that from Minnesota, Nearly every man in the lot has a fad, and if he sometimes carries it to a point where it becomes amusing he is not aware of it himself. It is a very earnest, serious delegation and there is not that look of ease and assurance of Indefinite continuance in public life which is seen on the faces of the men from no amount of pressure will induce to that the newspapers are suggesting the Maine and from the South. The rebefore them, and scarcely a member of the delegation will express an opinion or publication on any subject off-hand. He must first think how it will be reeived by his constituents.

Senator Davis' fad is the study of the fe and time of Napoleon and he has ound sufficient time to devote to this subject to become one of the best posted nen in the country on the career of the great French commander. He has ourchased almost everything published relating to the life and times of Napol-

tange properties, except the Pioneer, are pockets of the piers of 137,000 tons. The tertains them with stories from the life being worked pretty fully up to their improvements of the Duluth & Iron of the great general whom he so much Senator Nelson's principal amusement the great amount of ore being taken out, a million of dollars. The Chicago & is working, and whether you find him at and that is the uncertainty regarding al- Northwestern railway will rebuild and home or in his office in the basement of lotments to be made later by the Bes- enlarge its No. 4 ore pier at Escanaba. the capitoi you never find him idle. If Lewis river. semer Ore association, but as there is which was burned at the close of navi- he is talking he is talking business, certain to be a great increase in the gation, and will tear down one of the and if he is not talking he is either writoutputs allotted the members of the as- older piers. Duluth, Two Harbors and ing, studying or dictating. Senator Nelson never reads for pleasure. He has mined will be sold in such a way that it advantage over Escanaba. Ashland and not that quick manner of mastering a will not be necessary to curtail produc- Marquette by reason of the superior dis- subject his colleague, Senator Davis has, tion during the fall. There will be no patch given vessels loading at the for- and for this reason must give more attempt by the producing interests to mer ports. The new ore pier of the Lake study to every public question in which demand an unreasonable advance Superior & Ishpeming, at Marquette, is he takes a part in settling. Senator Nelmerely because times are better and a fully up to the modern standard, and son, like his colleague, is fond of smok-

big year for iron has opened. The ne- Escanaba will also possess facilities ing, although he does not smoke strong cessity of a small increase in ore prices next season for the speedy loading of clgars. A few days ago he was as de as its coming is regarded as certain in past has been for vesselmen to take out he discovered in the window of an upall quarters, there will be no awkward their cargoes with less trimming each town cigar store a pipe with the bothitch later in the season, due to the season, and last year many cargoes tom of the bowl cut off at such an angle necessity of adjusting prices of iron to cleared without trimming at all. This that he could stand it on the table bedeprives the hundreds of trimmers for- side him while at work without it fall-The Chapin mine at Iron Mountain, merly found at all leading ports of part ing over or the tobacco spliling out, as Senator Mark Hanna's property, is of their means of earning a livelihood. is the case with an ordinary pipe when Seattle when the northern country opens

able to agree with any of his colleagues as to the proper kind of currency measnever been able to shake off his academic habits, and although he is now serving his third term in congress still without some of these objectionable featlooks more the professor than statesman. The same charge might be brought against McCleary that was made A Remarkable Number of Cures Made By against the author of the Wilson tariff

fers from some form of rectal disease. of the First Minnesota, is protection, The most common and annoying is and his weakness an inclination to lose monthly to Chief Constructor Hitchborn, Falls district, have shown deposits of slight moisture and intense, uncontrol- would levy a prohibitive duty on every warships now building, indicates that the article that cannot be produced cheaper big battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky, that somebody would find it profitable to start the industry. He will not acknowledge that there is any kind of manufactured article in the world which connect he made here. Its cost which cannot be made here. Its cost is irrelevant. Mr. Tawney, like Senator Davis, is fond of black cigars and to be 92 per cent advanced towards completion.

The submarine boat known as the Columbia iron works is the greatest drawback to his congressional life is that there is a rule against smoking on the floor of the house.

Aside from a disposition to look handsome, which it is a phycisal impossibility and Hollingsworth. Wolff & Section 1. sional life is that there is a rule against Bessemer is a blessing to the miners of those towns, for it means steady work the year around at fair wages.

Press dispatches state that Thomas A. Edison has discovered, by accident, a led by the Pyramid Pilo Cure was been pressed and sizes up pretty well among the line small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of itch-line avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid, Congressman type of the same parasites which cause the power avoid other patrons of fashionable tailors in THE NEW PENNSYLVANIA LIMITthe house. Mr. Heatwole also likes

> Congressman Fletcher, of Minneapo- Find out about it by writing H. R. Derlis, has attained as great a reputation ing, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark for shrewdness in Washington as he street, Chicago. getting what he goes after. Although not a dude in dress, he is rather fastldious about his living quarters and has always lived at a swell hotel since coming to congress. He probably spends more money here than any

other member of the Minnesota delega-Personally, Mr. Stevens, of St. Paul, is probably the most popular member of the house from the North Star state. He is pleasant and good-natured with everybody and manages to do a good

deal of work without getting excited abent it. Judge Morris has retained all his Southern instincts and is frequently taken for a representative from south room for '98 wall paper stock. Engels of Mason and Dixon's line. He seems ambitious to look like the man who once defeated him for congress, the silhair. His style of speaking is similar to Daniels, especially the vigorous manner in which he exercises his head and arms to give emphasis to his words. Last, but not least, comes Mr. Eddy of the Seventh district, who has become quite as famous for his ugliness as Heatwole has for his good looks. Mr. Eddy's mode of smoking a cigar has excited the wonder and admbiration of the promptly relieve the Backache, Pain in the Loins, street arabs of the capital. Mr. Eddy or heavy dull feelings in the region of the kidneys, is one of the most attentive listeners and through their valuable medicinal and counter- in the house and when he does have oc-



FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

The best possible cure for dyspepsia. It gently stimulates the stomach and thus helps it to do its work. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Send for illus. pamphlet. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ashamed to wear the big boots made for him by his shoemaker at home. He fog during the past week. is one member of the delegation whom is never seen on the street without his long coat and shiny silk tile. Eddy, matist, declaring that such a theater however, is just as adrolt in getting rid would pay by the attendance of Ameriof importuning office-seekers as his better-dressed and better-looking col-

RAILROADS ARE RACING.

etc. Senator Davis is quite a domestic wealthy companies, each of which de- leged love of rank and titles. It ap- shaken off, and they fell to the bottom.

pany and the Yukon company, organized last summer by Andrew F. Burieigh, the principal stockholders of which are Philiphelical New York which are Philiphelical New York which has feel and the fille of the eldest son of the eldes delphia and New York men. Both corporations have engineers and surveyors at road. The equipment for each will cost about \$1,000,000 more.

necessary rights-of-way through the elghty mlies of American territory. RUSH OF TRAVEL EXPECTED.

is admitted even by the consumers, and ore. The tendency for several years lighted as a boy with a new top when Pacific Coast Steamship Company Prepared to Meet It.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.-The Pacific Coast Steamship company anticipates a rush of travel from San Francisco and up that will be beyond the ability of existfourteen vessels.

The company has officially notified Easture to be presented to the house and ern roads that it will not guarantee pas-will be compelled to draft one embodypractically impossible to handle the rush and cheerful at Cannes.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

bill. He has never had any practical Work on the New Vessels Generally

Washington, Jan. 15.-The report made

Plunger at the Columbia iron works is reported at 66 per cent towards comple-

some apartments in a fashionable quar- to New York Jan. 12, 1898. Now leaves ter of the city and doubtless spends Chicago dally at 5:30 p. m. over Penntwice his congressional salary while in sylvania short lines. It is the newest and most magnificent train of today.

BREAKS UP

that hang on,

Virginia. In feature and in speech he but, a fresh Cold, taken in hand at resembles the famous Virginian, especially in the manner of wearing his the start is more easily dissipated. "Seventy-seven" cures, leaving there are at least 100 students enrolled in you strong and vigorous and not a weakened "easy mark" for disease. "77" cures Grip, Influenza, Ca-

> Cough and Sore Throat. BOTA 250 vial leads to a Dollar flask. At druggists or sent on receipt of price.
> Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual
> Diseases at your Druggists or mailed free.
> Humphreys' Medicine Company, New York.

LONDON **MATTERS**

Butterflies and Roses Are Frequent In the Big Metropolis Now.

THEATRICAL CRAZE

Some English Whitecaps---Bennett's Yacht---Queen of England Fined.

London, Jan. 15 .- (Copyrighted 1898 by the Associated Press.)-The mildness of the weather (roses are blooming and hundreds of butterflies have been seen) is increasing the spread of influenza to a point unknown in London since 1895. with more than the usual number of deaths, especially among elderly people. There were several days of the blackest

Theatricals are so prevalent in society scene painter, and Ian Malcolm as dra-

Marlboroughs, the vicar having refused of court-martial. sires to own the first railroad into the pears that the door of everybody staypoints on Lewis river, below Five Finger Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-The companies back of the railroad pro- ley Martin, has upon it "Viscount jects are the London Exploration com- Uffington," the title of the eldest son of

quently condemned the White Caps of work between Pyramid Harbor and the United States, now has to record a similar outbreak here. The parishioners The projectors of both roads figure on an average cost of \$20,000 a mile, requiring an outlay of over \$8,000,000 for each ized a gang of White Caps who with ized a gang of White Caps who, with black faces, serenaded with tin pans, Both companies have secured rights-of- etc., an unmarried couple who were livway from the Canadian government and Ing together, and compelled them, in are now working to secure from congress their night dresses, to wade twenty minutes in the river. They then flogged the unfortunate couple, cut off their hair and marched them up and down the

The Yachtsman, referring to the very large launch yacht that George Watson is designing for James Gordon Bennett. proprietor of the New York Herald, says the vessel is intended to establish a yachting record across the Atlantic. According to the same authority she is to be 310 feet long, be fitted with quadruple expansion engines, have several thousand horse-power and exceptionally regular rail shipments for the winter to the Illinois Steel company, at Chicago. The Cambria is also shipping by rail, and the Illinois Steel company will eventually disappear.

As everybody in Minnesota ought to the Minnesota ought to the Illinois Steel company, at Chicago. They will have three big steamers, the will eventually disappear.

As everybody in Minnesota ought to the winter to be the Illinois Steel company, at Chicago. They will have three big steamers, the will eventually disappear.

As everybody in Minnesota ought to the smaller craft by modern steel freighters of 4000 to 7000 tons capacity the trimmer will eventually disappear.

As everybody in Minnesota ought to the smaller craft by modern steel freighters of 4000 to 7000 tons capacity the trimmer will eventually disappear.

HORACE J. STEVENS.

HORACE J. STEVENS. way across the Atlantic.

In spite of the unusual amount of rain along the Riviera and in Egypt, visitors ing his own ideas. Mr. McCleary has ports at which its vessels touch and that are flocking there in large numbers. it cannot promise to carry passengers Many royalties are already on the Rion any particular steamship as it will be viera. Mr. Gladstone continues well

The revelations made during the trial lender, against Lady Tatton Sykes to rewhich he understood to be signed by her husband have not surprised her friends, who have long known of her passion for gambling. Her ladyship was a member of a clique of elderly ladies whose high play astonished the men. They were in the habit of meeting frequently at each other's houses. A few years ago one member of this set, who is now dead, chaff in the newspapers at the successful was nothing found by which he could be claim of Henry White, secretary of the identified. United States embassy, for diplomatic exemption in the case of his son, J. E. White, and Spencer Edley, secretary to Col. John Hay, the United States ambassador, who were charged before the Maidenhead county court with riding their bicycles on sidewalks. The papers man who was leading an unmuzzled dog. belonging to the queen, across Windsor bridge, was summoned for so doing and claimed exemption. But the magistrate

shillings." The queen paid the fine. SAMPLE COPY NEWSPAPERS.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- A letter has been this must be added about \$1,000,000 more addressed by First Assistant Postmaster from the mines and mills of the rest of General Heath to Representative Loud. author of the Loud bill restricting the amount of second class matter to be admitted to the mails. Mr. Heath says that identity predicted by the men who made his own experience as a publisher leads him to believe that the bill will work less hardship upon legitimate publishing firms if Mr. Loud will modify it by simply reducing the number of sample copies of papers to be admitted, instead of cut-ting them off altogether. The present law allows 50 per cent of paper's circulation to be mailed as same ple copies and to ent off this privilege al together, Mr. Heath says, would work hardship upon the small country publica-

LAND LAW CHANGES. Washington, Jan. 15.—The house com-itee on public lands has made a favorable report on the bill to abolish the dis MILITARY INSTRUCTION.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Acting Secretary of War Melkeljohn has recommended to ongress that the law he changed so as to have details of officers for military instruction made only to institutions where the military department of the institu FREE PHLS. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen &

Co., Chicago, and get a free sample of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and tarrh, Pains in the Head and Chest, effective in the cure of Constitution and Sick Headache. For Mainria and Liver Troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to atomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Reguar size 25 cents per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggist. CONDENSED-DISPATCHES.

In England.

Rev. C. H. Dodson, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," is dead at London. His nem de plume was Lewis Carroll.

The Columbia theater at Washington has been leased to new parties and will bill attractions independently of the theatrical trust.

bill attractions independently of the theatrical trust.

At Richmond, Va., renie Lockley, (cofored), a triple murderer, was hanged yesterday.

Four of the five men imprisoned in an
Anaconda mining tunnel nave been rescued alive. The fifth, Jack McLeod, died
several hours before relief cause.

C. M. Oliver, a Deer Lodge, Mont.,
convict, has fallen heir to \$150,000 by the
death of an uncle. He had previously death of an uncle. He had previously been granted a new trial, but will now probably be released as all of the state's witnesses have disappeared.
The local chess club of Vlenna. Austria, has announced that the international masters' chess tournament will be held in that city during the months of June and July. There will be sixteen prizes to all to the value of 20,000 kroners. At Baltimore Manager Al Herford, of the Eureka Athletic club, has hing up a purse of \$1000 for a go between Kid McCoy and Charlle Goff, the middleweight the winner to take sixty per cent of the receipts, "Billy" Madden, Goff's manager, has accepted for Goff and there is little doubt of McCoy's acceptance.

At the City of Mexico four Americans have been arrested and are rigorously in-

communicado, being suspected of a complicity in robberles of great magnitude. The gang numbers twelve men.

In a fire which occurred at Thomas Rob erts' hotel in West street, New York, yes-terday, and which did \$15,000 damage. Lts-lie Stanicy and his wife were suffocated The banks of New York were notified vesterday that a large number of check had been stolen from letter boxes in De trolt, Buffalo, Mluneapolis, St. Pavi, To-ledo, Cleveland, Kansas City and Mllwau-kee, by an organized gang of thieves, order, and intelligently treating the sub-

Maine and from the South. The re-election phantom seems to be constantly of black. Judge Morris on the contrary election, and the street without his come of the street without his come of a theater, with the earl of kee, by an organized gang of thickes. After enumerating them in order, and intelligently treating the sub-jects of "Unrequired Afffication," "Lack altered by means of acids.

The vice president and Mrs. Habart en matist, declaring that such a theater would pay by the attendance of Americans and colonials alone.

Woodstock is still fluttered by the Blenheim theatricals, and there has been endless gossip because the event buried the feud between the vicar and the Marlboroughs the vicar having refused.

The vice president and Mrs. Hobart entertained the president and Mrs. McKin-ley last evening at a beautifully appointed dinner of twenty covers.

Civil Engineer Menocal, now with the Nicaragua canal commission in Nicaragua can be overcome. Time mellows the great which is so overwhelming on the New York dry dock, under pain of court-martial.

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. It is a pretty queer man who, in a prohibition state, will get half a gallon to which women are specially subject, of alcohol of a druggist on the representihe lecturer continued: tation that he needs it for an alcohol bath for a sick wife, and then lay an Fortunately there is a relief for women information against the druggist. Such, even in their lowest physical condition. it is claimed by Druggist Coulter, of Modern science and modern discovery Dawson, is the situation with reference have worked for years on this problem to his prosecution, one Peter Trautman which is, in fact, the greatest problem of being the purchaser. Coulter's drug life, namely, how to produce happiness, store was closed several days ago, and and it is a cause for gratitude that these the more unfortunate is that Coulter is droubles! and there is one discovery the only druggist within a radius of fifty which certainly cures. I have known miles, and sick people within the stretch many women who have been in the of country around Dawson have suffered depths of physical bitterness, and who sheriff who has charge of the store to tion of siekness and misery, and know permit Mr. Coulter to sell drugs pending that they are today healthy and happy. done on the petition of over ninety they were restored has been endorsed residents of the neighborhood. Two by the highest authorities, medical and young people have recently died at Daw- scientific, both abroad and in America. son, and it is claimed that their death It is commended in the warmest terms was at least hastened by their failure by such eminent men as Rev. Dr. Ranto procure the necessary medicines. Pro- kin and Bishop Wilson, and by such ibition seems to be pretty well enforced in Kidder county, although it has many very pronounced opponents.

urnish two candidates for the supreme bench at the next regular election. Chief Justice Corliss will be the Republican candidate for re-election and will undoubtedly secure the nomination, and C. F. Templeton, who made such a phenomenal run on the fusion ticket at the last election, will probably fill the same Templeton declined to state whether he

The dead body of an unknown man was found Thursday morning on the Great Northern tracks, near Mallory. An inquest was begun, and is still in progress. had apartments at Kensington palace. The man's person was clean, and he wore and there was a great row when the re- a suit of good quality and a white shirt. port of the goings on reached the queen. In one pocket was a gold watch, and in There has been much good natured another was a railroad switch key. There

A new trial will be given at Sturgis to Wilbur McCurdy, who was sentenced last fall to ten years in the penitentiary for acting as an accomplice with Boatright, who is also serving a term, in robhave pointed out that a few days ago a bing John Lawrence, at Whitewood. Almost all the gold produced in the Black Hills comes from Lawrence county, and it is easy to estimate very closely its total product for the year just said: "The bite of a queen's dog is closed. A daily stamping of 3000 tons of equally dangerous with the dog of an- free milling rock, worth on the average other. The queen must pay a fine of 5 | \$5 a ton, and a daily treatment at smelters and liquid reduction plants of 500 tons, averaging at the lowest estimate \$25 to the ton, makes a value for the year of \$9,250,000. It is stated that though the daily treatment is now 550 Representative Loud Asked to Modify tons, and the value is about \$25, time enough has been lost in the year to make the total from the county \$9,000,000. To

will be the record of 1898.

GOLD IN INDIA.

Effort May Be Made to Introduce That Standard. Calcutta, Jan. 15 .- Sir James West-

land, the finance minister of the council, at yesterday's meeting of that body, made a speech in which he said he was unable to give a final reply to the questhetion between offered and unoffered tion of the introduction of the gold lands in passing upon subsisting pre-emption claims under the homestead laws tinued, a great advance had been made in the direction contemplated by the authors of the policy of 1893, namely, the gold standard would become possible. Many obscure points have been Wilson bill. The Dingley bill, however, determined by actual experience. The disasters of 1897, had been fol-

lowed by a bountiful harvest and the renewal of the trade discussions of last autumn had prepared the public and of-ficials in England to the possible neces-Mr. Dingley had retained ice on the free sity of the gold standard, which might list and they also proved by a test that involve actual diversion, for Indian of the water to freeze it. Now the minpurposes, of a certain amount of gold from the general available stock. The speaker said also that he was fully chunks. It pays less freight than before alive to the grave commercial bearings and it does not require casks that are worth \$4 a piece. The syndleate is now saying \$4 cents on every callen. of 1893 had not been introduced, exchange might have dropped to 9d, and the present situation might have been

far worse. Pictures, half price, Engels & Glett. WOMAN'S TROUBLES.

Joekey Tod Sloane is coming to America o seek a release from Feleischmann, of Ereinnath, He wants to continue riding LECTURE.

> The Great Advance That Is Being Made By Invention and Discovery For Easing the Burdens of Life and Making



recently read a paper before the Woman's league, of which she is an officer, of Appreciation," "Loss of Friends," Two Companies Each Trying to Be first at Yukon.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 15.—A railroad borough, who was formerly Mrs. Louis building race involving the expenditure of \$16.009,000, has been commenced by two \$16.009,000, has been commenced by two special standing relatives or friends. Poverty max to ring a welcome on the parish bells to ring a welcome on the parish bells upon the occasion of the home-coming of the home-coming of the late duke and duchess of Marlborough, who was formerly Mrs. Louis borough, who was formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York.

The hunting papers are chaffing Mr. The men in the skip managed to skip. The men in the skip managed to have of rank and titles. It and shake off, and they fell to the bottom. woman is the saddest wreek upon the shoals of life. She is not only miserable herself, but often brings greater misery to those about her—the loving friends whose lives are bound up in hers. Woman's greatest trouble is ill health!" After describing many of the diseases

"But thank heaven there is an escape. the case is now pending at the court at efforts have been successful. There are Steele. One circumstance that makes many things which have been discovered this case of alleged violation of the law which may help women in their physical considerably in consequence. Judge are now on the heights of happiness. Winchester has just ordered the deputy I have seen them taken from a condithe trial of the case. This the judge has I also know that the means by which reliable women as Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller and Mrs. Phelps. I myself have used it, and cannot recommend it too Unless all signs fail, Grand Forks will highly. The name of the discovery which has done so much for womanhood, is Warner's Safe Cure, and it can

need of some reliable friend upon whom she can depend." In conclusion, Mrs. Willard said: "Woman is able to endure suffering far more than man, but there is no reaof the suit of Daniel Jay, the money place on the Democratic ticket. Both son why she should be compelled to do are popular residents and the contest but she was not created or that purcover money loaned on promissory notes will be one of the most interesting of a pose. Her mission in life is to diffuse much interest. When interviewed, Mr. pose. Her mission in life is to defluse joy and gladness. Her face becomes a revelation of heaven when wreathed in revelation of heaven when wreathed in was an avowed candidate for the posi- that is miserable when depressed by dejection. But, far too often, her troubles arlse from her own making. Thoughtlessness, carelessness and neglect are too often responsible for the misery which she endures, but fortunately, by exercising care and availing herself of the best discoveries of science, there is no reason why she should remain in a

condition of unhappiness when there is

be secured by any woman who feels the



upon the ladies of the league who heard it, and there was much discussion upon it after the session closed. It seemed to he the general sentiment that women of the present day are beginning to see how needless were the troubles which women formerly endured, and how easily they can be avoided at the present time by

exercising intelligent care. EVADES DINGLEY TARIFF. **Cute Bostonians Ship Mineral Water**

in as ice. Boston, Jan. 15 .- Just before the Dignley tariff law passed a syndicate of Bostonians purchased a mineral spring near Toronto Intending to ship the water into this country under the low tariff of the placed a duty of 24 cents a gallon upon all imported waters. This was practically prohibitory and the mineral water invest-ment seemed doomed.

But it did not take the Boston men long eral water is coming over the Cauadian border and into this country in solid

saving 24 cents on every gallon. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugs gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. The Unexpected Firmness at **Liverpool Caused Strength** In American Markets.

THE WEEKLY REVIEW

During Most of the Week the **Tendency Was Towards** a Decline.

The course of the whiat market the past week has been irregularly downward. Quite pronounced weakness developel at times but support was given the marwas not heavy. Trading at no time was heavy. The heavy. The heavy of the market is best shown by the range of prices at Chicago which was but 2c. May fluctuating the case which was but 2c. May fluc cago which was but 2c, May fluctuating celpts, 304 cars. b tween 91% and 80%. Today's closing price, 901se, shows a decline of 11st for the week. The market was weakened last Saturday by failure of a predicted cold ber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, ber o wave to materiallize, which caused considerable liquidation by those who had bought on expectation of crop damage. Weakness of the foreign markets, coupled with an almost stagmant condition of trade, r suited Monday in a 5x break. Part of this was recovered Tuesday on a 12 buying by the Leiter erowd which started a general covering movement by shorts, but for the rest of the week until today the trend of the market was downward. Extreme weakness which developed at Liverpool was partly responsible for the decline, indirectly also the gradually in the declines in the foreign markets. The declines in the foreign markets, The declines in the foreign markets, The declines in the foreign markets, The market was downward. A tot of Mr. Leiter's wheat is in process of loading into boats, more will probably be shipped all rail, two or three of the color of this class of buying today. We feel bearlsh and think the price is higher than last day in wheat the brices at the close are the same as the opening, about 3x bigher than last market was helped by better colors. Clearnnees were liberal for the colors. Clearnnees were liberal for the colors of the week until today the trend of the market was downward. It is a nervous unsettled condition. Nobody the larger than last year. The market is in a nervous unsettled condition. Nobody as an ervous unsettled condition. Nobody to be seems to take a decided stand either way. A tot of Mr. Leiter's wheat is in process of loading into boats, more will probably be shipped all rail, two or three of the other big men here are apparently looking to an advance in wheat. Think there was some of this class of buying today. We feel bearlsh and think the price is higher than it by the colors. The market was helped by better the colors of the week market good support on Thursday when the price got to see the same at the same and the close are the same as the opening. Bout 3x bight and stock took for the dose are the same as the opening. Bout 3x bight and 107 Bout 3x bight and 108 Bout 3x bight a port on Thursday when the price got to lock for a decline.

Corn dull and weaker today. The market but on Friday were selling at the low ket does not amount to much just now.

Parsnips ket does not amount to much just now.
The Liverpool market was lirm today and was the cause of strength in American markets. Trading was dull on the Dalath board. May whent opened 340 bigher at 100420 and soon sold up to 100340 limited about that figure until the close which was firm with buyers at 9540, a net advance of 440 for the day. The élevators bought four cars of cash stuff at 20 over May. Rye and barley closed unchanged. No. 2 white oats were unchanged. 2 white oats were un- enough. changed while No. 3 oats were 4e higher. Sales of flax were made at \$1.214 and it closed are lower, Following were the clos-

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Shorts Surprised By the Firmness at Liverpool. Chicago, Jan. 15.-Traders in wheat who

tirmness of Liverpool. That market after opening 4d lower, rallied and closed 4d and higher than yesterday. This started wheat here strong. May opening 3ke higher at 90%c. Covering by shorts started imnediately, though on a moderate scale, and the price advanced slowly to 90%c. Subsequently it reacted to 90%c, Bradster & Bradsky, which was a subsequently it reacted to 90%c, Bradsky, beautiful to 90%c, Br opening 4d jower, rallied and closed 36a street's reported weekly clearances at 5,155,650 bus, or 1,700,660 bus over the prethe hog market. Moderate offerlings caused some reaction. May pork opened 2% higher at \$4.77½ and declined to \$4.55. May ribs opened a shade higher at \$4.764.72½ and declined to \$4.67½ and declined to \$4.67½.

The opening was firm with Northern Pacific stocks, Union Pacific Stocks, Uni

80%-% 85B ..88%B ..88½B 87½ Curb close on May in New York was 92% CHICAGO CORN AND PORK.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Minneapolis hicago .. Louis . or troit ... Kansas City 3.267New York . 12,796 Phlladelphia

NEW YORK MONEY. on call with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84% for demand and at \$4.82% (4.82% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.83% 4.83% and 84.85\\\alpha4.86. Commercial bills \$4.82. Silver By order of Painters' and Decor Mexican dollars, 46%c. State bonds dull; union 106.

A Mummy Beats the Record. Talk about "holding wheat," an Egyptian mummy, recently thearthed from one of the pyrainlds, accidentally became in wound and, in the folds of the then wrapper were a great many kernels of wheat. Just think of it, the mummy had been "holding wheat" for FOUR THOUSAND YEARS, probably ever since the corner in wheat by the FIRST Joseph. We believe in buying wheat and holding it, but would not advise holding it so long as the mummy did—think three months will be home stought to not a good wraft. Our free book evaluating how: send for it. Osborn.

railroad bonds steady; government bonds steady. New 4s registered, ex int., \$1.28\s; coupon, \$1.29\s; 4s registered, \$1.12\frac{1}{4}; coupon, \$1.14\frac{1}{4}; 2s, \$1.00; 5s registered, ex int., \$1.13\frac{1}{2}; coupon, \$1.14\frac{1}{4}; Pacific 6s of '99, NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 15.—Close, wheat, Jan-ary, 1964,c; March, 1964,c; May, 924,c; July, May corn, 3the, Oats, 28he. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, dan. 15.—Close, wheat stendy,

ncharged to lad higher, January, 2s fkd; Dalrles, fancy, special make March, 3s 2d; May, 3s 17sd; July, 2s 15sd. Deposits, Increase Pirculation, decrease The banks now hold \$25,068,775 in excess Candled, strictly fresh..... of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. Storage, candied

Puts, May wheat, 90690%c. Calls, May wheat, 91690%c bid. Puts, May corn, 2960%c. Calls, May corn, 29e asked. | Calis | May | Corn, | 29e asked | Medium, hand picked, bus. | 90 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150
 General Electric Omaha.
 3174
 3178
 34
 34
 34
 34
 34
 34
 34
 32
 22
 2134
 22
 Dates, per lb.
 400
 APPLES.

 Manhattan
 11632
 117
 11544
 11578
 New York spies, per bbl.
 400

 Missourl Pacific
 3334
 34
 33
 334/3
 New York spies, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400
 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York kings, per bbl.
 400

 New York

New York, Jan. 15 .- The general ap- Hens . Views week. Northwest recipts were 333 cars against 357 last week and 291 a year ago. Chicago recelpts were thirty-live cars.

Corn was very slow but strong, trading the activity has been more distributed.

New York, Jan. 15.—The general appearance of the market this week has been one of great activity and strength, but a closer inspection will indicate that the activity has been more distributed. Corn was very slow but strong, trading the activity has been more distributed Veal, good being confined almost entirely to scalp-ers. Cables were 4sd higher, Receipts, 339 than has the strength. Industrial stocks are on the whole, lower, and many imcars. Cables were 43d higher. Receipts, 339 are, on the whole, lower, and many important railroad stocks, including the portant railroad stocks, including the grangers, are hardly so well off as they were 20s cars. May opened unchanged at 2354@34c and fluctuated within those fractions.

Cables were 43d higher. Receipts, 339 are, on the whole, lower, and many important railroad stocks, including the grangers, are hardly so well off as they were a week ago. The market's appearance of strength has been due to the BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. those fractions.

Provisions were almost as slow as the grain pits. The opening was tirm with Northern Pacific stocks, Union Pacific Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc....\$ 900 @ 950 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc....\$ 100 00 @ 1050

The announcement that Union Pacific creameries, 14619e; dairies, 11617c. Eggs. Chicago, Jan. 15.—Close, wheat, January. had hought a controlling interest in the steady; fresh, 20c. or May, 961₂c; July, 894₂c; September, 141₂c. Corn, January, May, 29c; July, 304₂c. Oats, January, 221₄c; May, 235₈c; July, 224₆c. Pork. Drospects of a big Klondike business \$9.92; May, \$9.82, Lard, January, over these lines and Northern Pacific. \$1.6264.65; May \$4.7264.75; July, \$4.82. Ribs. The Ohio soft coal roads have been January, \$1.55; May, \$1.6564.65. Cash, prominent and strong. There has been \$1.65/44.67. Cash. prominent and strong. There has been wheat, No. 2 red, 921_{2c}; No. 3 red, 84c;90c; No. 2 spring, 88c; No. 3 spring, 80c; No. 2 spring, 88c; No. 3 hard winter, 83c; in the bond division, and large investing the bond division. I new spring, 92c, Cash, corn. No. 2. ment demand for gilt edged stocks, and was presented with a gold medal for his No. 1 new spring. 12c. Cash. corn. No. 2.

27c: No. 3. 26c. Cash. oats. No. 2. 22%c; No.

3. 204. Que. Barley. cash. No. 3. 37042c.

Rys. cash. 44\frac{1}{2}c. May. 46\frac{1}{2}447c. Flax. cash. been intermittent realizing on a very lower.

By 1. 214. Northwest 1 224. May 1 224. May 2 1 224. May 2 1 224. May 2 1 224. May 2 1 224. May 3 1 224. May 3 1 224. May 3 1 224. May 3 1 224. May 4 1 224. May 3 1 22 been intermittent realizing on a very lowest \$1.23½; May, \$1.23½; May,

day, 17,000; left over, 1814 Market rather slow, 21ce lower, Light, \$3.4503.70; mixed, \$1.5062.70; heavy, \$1.4503.70; rough, \$2.4504, \$3.607.00; left over, 1814 Market rather slow, 21ce lower, Light, \$3.4503.70; mixed, \$2.507.00; heavy, \$1.4503.70; rough, \$2.4504, \$3.607.00; left over, 1814 Market rather slow, 21ce lower, Light, \$3.45073.70; mixed, \$2.507.00; heavy, \$2.4504, \$3.607.00; left over, 1814 Market rather slow, 21ce lower, Light, \$3.45073.70; mixed, \$2.507.00; left over, 1814 Market rather slower, Manhattan is over 4 points higher, and the Northern la over 4 points higher, and the Northern Pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the leading Vanderbilts from 2 to 3 points higher, and the coppings, a piece of broken glass, and old cracked china cup, some wire, and old cracked china cup, some wire, and a few cribbage board pegs, with the request that he should transform the request that he should transform the minto a timepiece.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

Minne
New Minne
New Market rather the stock is 5 points lower. Manhattan is over 4 points higher, and the Northern Pacific and the leading Vanderbilts from 2 to 3 points higher, and the Northern Pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the leading Vanderbilts from 2 to 3 points higher, and the Northern Pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the leading Vanderbilts from 2 to 3 points higher.

The stock market showed losses of fractions all around at the opening to-day, Union Pacific leading the decline in the request that he should transform the request that he should transform the request that he should transform the minto a timepiece.

Nothing day, Union Pacific and the lower pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the leading Vanderbilts from 2 to 3 points higher.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

Minne
New Market rather

Pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the lower pacific stocks, Union Pacific and the leading the decline in the request that he should transform the request that he should transform the minto a timepiece.

Nothing a price of broken glass, and of curzon, de were very heavy, the first sale being at credibly short space of eight hours had a loss of 1%. The tendency of the whole dispatched a wonderfully constructed market was downward after the open- watch to the czar, who was so surprised ing. Sugar soon declined a point. ous for a time after the opening and rai distinctions, and granted him a pensome substantial concessions were sion. The case of the watch was made shown in the usually inactive stocks. of china, while the works were simply Pensylvania lost a point and Third composed of the odds and ends accom-Avenue 2 points, Covering by the shorts panying the old cup. Not only did at the low level and inside support of keep good time, but only required windsome of the standard shares started a ling once every three or four days. This general rally before 11 o'clock in which remarkable watch is believed to be still Manhattan and Sugar were prominent. in the possession of the Russian royal The market was rather unsettled on family. the advance. The rally in the specialties invited renewed realizing sales and the disposition to get out spread

through the market. Third Avenue Receipts. Shipments | decreased to 175, wiping out all of yesterday's gain. The shorts covered in Manhattan on the decline and steadled 21.340 the market. A rally ensued extending to a point in some cases, but insignifi-25,000 cant in others. The closing was rather 10,991 feverish and unsettled, net declines be-2,100 ing from a fraction to over a point in 78,000 the railway lists and exceeding 2 Mary J. Schultz to Mitchell & Me-93,070 points in some of the specialties. Sales Clure, lands in section 27-54-12.... of stock for the day, 277,500 shares.

76,000 Notice to Boss Painters and Others. You are hereby notified that the union steady at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile pa- painters, paperhangers and decorators per 364 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy of Duluth have adopted a minimum scale bills at of wages of 25 cents per hour and nine hours to constitute a day's work from Are the things we want. What you By order of Painters' and Decorators' Evening Herald want columns. Results COMMITTEE. are sure.

long enough to net a good profit. Our free book explains how; send for It. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minne apolis. THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Michigan street is very brisk nowadays and prices are pretty firmly fixed in ali DULUTH QUITATIONS. Note-The quotations below are for goods which change hands in iots on the open market; in filling orders, in order

to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.
BUTTER. Packing stock Dairy, falr 3,158.80) Limburger, full cr'm, choice

Onions, per bus. PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bis 1 35 @ 1 Medlum, hand picked, bus.. 90

Navel oranges Lemons, per box...... 3 25 @ 3 75 Figs, per ib. | Roman beautles, per bbl... 2 75 @ 3 00 | Ben Davis, per bbl.... 3 25 @ 3 50 | Genttons, per bbl..... 2 50 @ 3 00

CIDEP

N. Y. sweet eider, per keg... 2 75 @ 2 00
Fruit juices, per keg..... 4 00 @ 4 50
DRESSED POULTRY.

New York, Jan. 15.—Butter, Western creamery, 14½@20c; Eighns, 20c; factory, 11@15c, Eggs, western, 20@22c.

John Curzon, a Polish mechanic, who

and delighted at the work that he sent The selling movement was very vigor- for the maker, conferred upon him seve-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. F. S. Campbell to Fred A. Kribs, lands in section 29-67-19.......\$ George Erickson to Rudolph Mar-Joseph Lachance to Fred A. Kribs, lands in section 31-66-19 ... L. N. Yerkes et ux to e, lands in section 24-61-14. Meri H. Peck et ux to Charles A. Agnes Maginuls to Charles H. Davis, lands in section 26-59-20 Clure, lands in section 27-54-12. R. S. Goodfellow to Agnes Maghinis, lands in section, 26-59-20...... lot 8, block 12, Hunter's Grassy

want can best be secured through The

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, 614 East Superior street, WANTED-EXPERIENCED CHAMBER mald at the Tremont hotel. WANTED-GOOD COOK WHO WILL go out by the day, 117 Twelfth avenue LADIES TO DO PLAIN SEWING home; \$1.50 per day; four months' work guaranteed; send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars, Wilday & Hutton, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Par-tles wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment oftice, 225 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. AGENTS GET 50 CENTS ON EAC deliar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's outlit. Address the Catholi News, 5 Barclay street, New York. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Pa. WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY 50. East Superior street, room 9, after 6 p SALESMEN WANTED FOR LUBEL cating olls and greases. Large line, Salary or commission. The Detroit Refining company, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED --- AGENTS. \$30 WEEKLY TO GIVE AWAY TOILET soups, Samples free. B. G. Forshee com-company, Cinchnati, Ohio. AGENTS - \$8.36 DAILY SELLING nickel plated, Brilliant gasiight barners Flis all kerosene lamps, gives beautifu bright gaslight; no wick, no chimney; no smoke; cheapest light known, Free sample, F 39, Enterprise Manufacturing pany. Cincinnati, Ohlo,

AGENTS-ST DAILY. TO SELL SPEefalty soaps and give customers double their value in handsome presents; ex-clusive territory; sample outfit free, Mo-doc Soap company, Cincinnati, Ohio. ENERGETIC AND RELIABLE MAN to assume entire management of office and traveling salesmen of our Duluth distribution depot, salary \$1200 per annum and percentage, \$1000 cash explication required to partially cover stock carried during term of agreement; exclusive product and no competition, Address Manhattan Paint and Coler com-pany Detroit. Mich.

AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superlor street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident in Good inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company, 306 Pailadio building, Duluth, Minn. NOTICE.

UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED AND otherwise repaired. Parties having um brelias at my shop please call for samuely once or they will be sold for charges, 209 West Superlor street. FOUND-FRIDAY MORNING, GLASSE Owner can get same at Herald by idea tifying property and paying cost of thi

LOST-PEARL SCARF PIN, FINDER return to Herald office and receive re-WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO BENT. A STANDARD typewriter in good repair. Address de East Fourth street.

FORTUNE TELLER. THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish or English, 1423 West Superior street. REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. \$7500-A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BUS

ness property on West Superlor street.
Paying 11 per cent in rental now. Much
more in good times. D. W. Scott, 10
Mesaba block. FREE FARMS.

100 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Paliadio Bidg., Duluth. Minn.

Lots in Gay's Division.

A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings o every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree, William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 2 R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898. Work, degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898. Work, degree, M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105 Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanchard, re-

Thursday night at 7:30.
King Block. GEO. C. GILBERT. JOHN L. FULLER, Secretary. WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Security bank claims, H. W.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WOULD LIKE EXTRA! Suits cleaned and EXTRA! WANTED-WORK BY YOUNG MAN driving team or delivery wagon; used to horses or cows; also taking care of fur-nace or janitor work, none preferable.

G. Barrett, 18 East First street, up YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and ex-perienced in general office work. in-surance preferred. Please address, stat-ing salary, It 7, cure Herald. VANTED—SEWING TO DO BY THE day by experienced sewing girl. Ad-dress E. C. S., Lock Box 118, Duluth

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING AND A YOUNG MAN, 27 YEARS OF AGE would like work of any kind. Address 916 East Seventh street. WANTED-TO GO OUT BY THE DAY washing, ironing or scrubbing. Addres Mrs. E. Haivorsen, 1532 West Superio WANTED-PLACE BY GIRL 14 YEARS old, as nurse, Address Agnes Miller, 211

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING ANI house cleaning by the day, Good work done. Mrs. Sophia Christopherson, 284 rear Third avenue east; right behind the German Catholic church. WANTED-BY A BOY ATTENDING high school, a place to do chores for his board. Address T 47, Herald. A YOUNG MAN WANTS TO DO SOME work for his board for few weeks while attending school. Address T 96, Herald. WANTED - POSITION AS HOUSE-keeper by lady 30 years of age. Hotel, flat or rooming house, Experienced, Ad-dress T 91, Herald.

TO RENT-HOUSES. HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS, GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence build-SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BLOCKS from postoffice, \$15 per month. Also 9-room nouse, first class, steam heat and and water, free until May 1, will rent very cheaply. 205 Lyceum building. FOR RENT-FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, will rent cheap. Address T

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable rates. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building.

TO RENT--ROGMS.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board All modern conveniences, 929 East Sco FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Large, well lighted, south side rooms, with steam heat and all modern im-provements, 523 West Third street. FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER floor; newly papered and painted; water free, 2415 West Third street. Apply Du-luth Trust company, Trust company ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect.

Table board a specialty. 320 West Sec-TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS, central location; all modern conveniences, Slivey & Stephenson, Providence RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-A PLUCKED OTTER overcoat in good condition. Cost \$50.

an be had at a bargain. Address F. B., FOR SALE-HIGH GRADE BICYCLE FOR SALE-WHITE FRONT STORE.
Good paying business. Call at 22½ East
Second street.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Superlor street. LOGGING KIT FOR SALE—SIX SET sleds with McLaren casting corner binds and wrappers for same, cant hooks, loading chains, skidding rigs; blacksmith kit. Above stored at Sucker river, Minn. Also six set sleds, McLaren casting corner binds and chains to rig out said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, thereof, the same shall be filled by the next annual stored of directors thereof, the same shall be filled by the next annual stored of directors and the corner in the first annual meeting as such until the first annual meeting and thereof shall hold their offlees during the term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in ease and years and years are elected and qualified.

said sieds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sleds in good repair and can be bought cheap. Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable, Wis. DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 West Superior street. A full line of fur-

nishing goods at very low prices. At J. Hammel & Co.'s, 125 West First

TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul, will give scalp treatments and shampooling for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East

Second street, Duluth.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ORDERS. A. R. Macfarlane, 12 Exchange Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.
THE STANDARD JEWELRY
AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.
THE STANDARD JEWELRY
AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street. SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeing and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Knauff sisters, 101 West Su-

SCALP AND FAOIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 13 West Superior street, room 2.

THOSE IN TROUBLE, NO MATTER what it is, Professor Davenbort, the clairvoyant, can overcome it. Tells name of every caller. Parlors 102 East Sec-PROFESSIONAL.

MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple,

Central Land Association of Duluth.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Know all men by these presents, that we whose names are hereunto subscribed have agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together under the constitution and general laws of the state of Mianesota, and particularly under Title 2 of Chapter 31 of the Ceneral Statutes of said state of the revision of 1878, being Section 2791 to Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1894, and the laws amendatory rates of 1894, and the laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, unde the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby adopt the following articles of incorpora-

The name of this corporation shall be and is hereby declared to be Central Land Association of Duluth, and the general nature of its business shall be buying, improving, dealing in, selling and WEST. *Dally except Sunday. EAST leasur lands, tenements and heredita-ments in the state of Minnesota and cise-HOUSES AND FLATS. McRAE, TORrey building.

HIGHER DOOM HOUSE ALL IMPROVE ARTICLE II.

The time of the commencement of this crporation shall be December 1st, 1895, and the period of its continuance shall be thirty years. ARTICLE III.
The amount of the capital stock of this or oration shall be fifty thousand dolars, but said company may commence to do business when twenty-five thousand dollars thereof is subscribed. Issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par value thereof.

Stock in this company shall be paid for as called for by the board of directors, and no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the beard of directors, shall be entitled to vote or representation in any of the proceed-lines of this company.

lugs of this company The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time resubject is the sum of twenty-live thousand dollars. ARTICLE V.
The names and places of residence of be persons forming this company for the purposes of incorporation are as fol-lows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Duluth,

ARTICLE VI. The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its affairs is vested in a board of three directors who shall all be stockholders, and ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED, BATH and electric light, \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west. nual meeting on the first Tuesday in Junin each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter meeting. and organize and elect the following offi cers viz: A president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall consitute a quorum for the purposes of organi-

The first annual meeting of said corporation shall be held at the city of Daluth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of June, 1898, and until such time and until their successors are elected and qual-FOR SALE—WHITE FRONT STORE.
Good paying business. Call at 22½ East
Second street.

FOR SALE—BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Telephone 132.

meeting is held and the directors the decision meeting is held and the directors the decision meeting is held and the directors the decision of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. Balley, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and William D. Balley, treasurer. The officers and directors of this cor-

board of directors until the next annu Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and presiden and secretary, may be held by the same The board of directors shall adopt such by laws, regulations, rules and resolu-tions, not inconsistent with these articles or the constitution and laws of the said state of Minnesota, as they may deem necessary and proper for the government of the affairs of the corporation and the

conduct of its business ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one ASSIGNED. street. Have just received another carbonal of Horses. Weight 1200 to 1700 load of Horses. November, A. D. 1897.
WILLIAM D. BAILEY,
A. L. AGATIN.
VICTOR STEARNS.
(Seal.)

Chas. L. Lewis, STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.

On this 24th day of November, A. I 1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Balley, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be victor Stearns, to me well known to be be the last will and testament of Elizabeth B. Ritter, deceased, ate of said county, has been detivered to this court;

And whereas, C. O. Baldwin has filed he same persons who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they each and all acknowledged that they exa euted the same as their free act and deed. the 12th day of January, 1898, testate, and for the uses and purposes therein ex- that said petitioner is the executor named CHAS. L. LEWIS. Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Neturial Seal.)

the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons Book S2 of incorporations on page 480. Secretary of State.

Register of Deeds. By S. L. PIERCE. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 14 6t.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. *Dally. †Except Sunday.

*6 30 am St. Paul *1 35 pm From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20. Leave | Duluth | Except Sunday. | Arrive Parlor ears on day trains; Wagner's Fluest Sleepers on night trains.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

8:30 a.m. Ar... Proctor ... Lv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .l.v 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 1:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar.... Mt. 1ron Lv 12:40 p.m. Dally except Sunday. J. B. HANSON.
General Passenger Agent.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Leave Union depot at 6:30 P. M. Daily EXCEPT SATUR-Daily EXCEPT SATUR-DAY with WAGNER PAL-ACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marie. West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-CEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket offices: 426 Spaiding Hotel buildlng and Union depot. Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. 7:40 | Ar. . . Hibbing . Lv 7:15 7:02 | 94 Ar. . Grand Rapids . Lv 7:50 8:00 | 109 Ar. . . Deer River . . Lv 6:55

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

Virginia

7:40 p.m. Ar. Eveleth Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:50 p.m. Ar. Ely Lv 7:39 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday.

Finest Trains on Earth from St. Paul and Minneapolis to St. Louis.

Office of Board of Public Works, cl,y of board of public works in and for the corat their office in said city, until 1) a. m., on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1898, for the plumbing of the pump house at Lakewood, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the of fice of said board. two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five (85) dollars must accompany each bid. The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. H. SMITH.

R. MI'RCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15, 7;

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF LAKE-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Harry Silberstein, Insolvent : On the 12th day of February, 1898, at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duinth, at the opening of the court, the undersigned will apply for the allowance of his final account, his discaurage as assigned

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, Special Term, Janu-In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth B. Ritter, deceased: Whereas, an Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth B. Ritter, deceased, ate of And whereas, C. O. Baldwin has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things, that said Elizaboth ing that the sald instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters res: 1-STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—
I hereby certify that the within instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the probate office in Duiuth in said county, on Monday, the seventh day of Lanuary, A. D. 1898, at the citabels in the feromeon, when all necessity of the feromeon which is not the feromeon when all necessity of the m. and was duly recorded in interested may appear for or contest the fincorporations on page 480.

ALBERT BERG.

Albert berger and it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing be iven to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for

PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-15-22-29.

Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St Duluth Printing and Publishing Co.

TEN CENTS A WEEK. EVERY EVENING,

DELIVERED OR BY MAIL. Single copy, daily. Three months

WEEKLY HERALD. \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, 25c for three months.

Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CULUTI doubt will ultimately be done."

DFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

17,148.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a. in. (Central time). 15 .- A storm which developed with a the low pressure area ever the Southwest Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, and sections of Kansas, lowa, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Michigan. At 7 o'clock this morning vainly tried to recover it. The state de- ment that "God reigns and the Repubsnew was falling at Kansas City, Imyen-port, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Marfallen mostly if not entirely, in the form punish such offenses. of snow. Behind the storm, the temperature has fallen 4 to 2) degrees in Kansus and 6 to 14 degrees in sections of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba, A low pressure area in the Nerthwest ing eastward, is being attended by de ided changes to warmer in Montana and the Canadian provinces north of that The temperature of 12 below zero at Winnipeg and Minnedosa, is the lowest reported at 7 o'clock this morning, and

the highest is 48, at Memphis Minimum temperatures last night: 6 Eorgonton Prince Albert Battleford Modicine Hat 'algary Winnipeg Helena Port Arthur VIlliston . Moorhead St. Paul Rapid City Marquette Milwaukee .. Detroit Davenport Denver lansas City St. Louis Dodge City . Lander 12 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6 Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Jan, 15 .- Forecast until 8 p. m

with colder in extreme south portions; night and Sunday: warmer in west por- point. tion tonight: warmer in east portlon Sunday; variable winds.

REFORM BADLY NEEDED.

began to grind, the politicians got in their work and the president apparently forgot all about his good intentions. The has not been improved in the slightest degree. It never will be improved as long as the system of filling the service with men whose sole qualification is political pull is continued in force.

A writer in an Eastern paper, who states that he has lived twenty years in South America, visiting all the countries. says that he has found very few competent ministers and consuls represent-United States cannot approach the reters of importance which should be kept secret are thus divulged. When our representatives, says this writer, present their credentials to the president of a South American republic, they cannot address the president in anything but by English, "and there are two persons ley administration has not cargreeting each other without understanding each other." It is needless to say question made by the Republican party that such receptions sometimes present | to the American people in the last cammore or less ridiculous features.

This writer says that European governments, and principally Germany, appoint consuis who can fill their posts to entire satisfaction. They can talk the languages of the countries to which they are appointed, and in many instances are experienced merchants. Most ministers in South America speak French, but representatives of the United States sent there do not speak that language even, but only English, although French is considered the diplomatic language. The important suggestion is made that for the bringing about of reciprocity treaties our ministers in South America who do not speak Span-

tion is not quite so bad as thus represented, but there can be no doubt that regard to Cuba in last week's Prince

Says. A Mr. Rogers has a ringing printed printed from the Chinese half a day to sing through the Chinese half a day to sing through the Chinese half a day to sing through the Chinese sented, but there can be no doubt that regard to Cuba in last week's Prince

Chinese of the swinch an application will not comfort in a few minutes. Try it, 30 national hymn. And yet they say the Superior street. sented, but there can be no doubt that regard to Cuba in last week's Prince- Chinese are not patriotic.

the United States is placed at a disadthe language of the countries. It is perfeetly plain that there must be drawbacks to intercourse that must be carried on through an interpreter, whether offlcial or otherwise. A European minister or consul speaking the language of the untry to which he is accredited must aturally exert more influence and find larger opportunity for doing so than an American minister or consul who has to

America. Certainly this defect is not irremediable, and it will disappear whenever the United States shall have placed its foreign service on something like the European basis, which there can be no There is another point in connection

with our foreign service which deserves the attention of congress. As the law Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, now stands, there is no way of punishing dishonest members of the consular service. During the last administration. a man named Shropshire was in the consul-general's office at Paris, and during the consul-general's absence had full charge. It has been shown that he stole most of the fees belonging to the consulgeneral, that he charged exorbitant fees, and that he robbed Americans right and

weather conditions for the twenty-four left. A young man named Hinton, from Milwaukee, was killed in Paris. The Dodge City come next, with the amount tainly congress should take action to ruler of the universe would have abdi-

AN UNFAIR SYSTEM.

unfair method of distributing the taxes | the message as a blasphemous utterreceived from the railroads. The fact ance. is that there is no distribution of these taxes-the state takes them all, and the forms a large proportion of the valuation do not get a cent of revenue from this source. It is a manifestly un-

The railroad property in Duluth The fault is not with the railroads. fall some day! maximum yesterday. 22: minimum yes- They pay a fair-sized tax, according to their gross earnings, but the legisla- The Petersburg, Ind., News makes ture has unjustly provided that all this honest confession: "During each day: northwest shifting to south and tax should go into the state treasury. month of the year we furnish our readers It is the opinion of able lawyers who with Republican prosperity supplements

temetrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonight; and if the legislature does not change are a fraud, a delusion and a lie. We The Herald does not propose to change are unable to collect enough money to the mode of taxing the railroads. The meet our bills after having made them.

valuation of the railroad property with- A flood came, the treacherous current be fair and just to all the counties and side, George M. Butcher, who owned would greatly reduce the burden of the adjoining farm claimed title by actaxation now borne by other property in counties having large amounts of

The Wright County Times says:

the endorsement of almost the entire J., but escaped serious injury. A local state press can now afford to dismiss poet thus embalmed the incident: his libel suit against the Midway News. "Oh, dldn't you see the trolley, Ben To continue it will give that newspaper altogether too much notoriety and in the end the candle would not be worth

Dismiss the suit? Why, it was never the threatened suit—and Bob Dunn did as the swelling is reduced he will file not start it. Whether he reached the the customary kick at the gas office. spective ministers of foreign affairs ex- should be dropped, the fact is that Mr. to burn." Paradis has not retracted one word of his charges and Bob Dunn has not started any proceedings.

When The Heraid recently mildobserved that the McKinried out the promises on the Cuban paign, the Superior Leader become wildly excited and devoted a large section of its editorial space to a defense of the president's policy, asserting that it was in line with the St. Louis plat-

form. Unfortunately for the Leader's case, it quoted the Cuban plank of the Republican platform, which pledges the party to efforts to secure Cuban independence. Instead of working to that end, the administration has tried to induce the Cubans to accept Spain's offer of so-called "autonomy" which bears not the slightest resemblance to

This policy has disgusted some of the south America who do not speak Spanish, Portuguese or French cannot do
the country and they are sharply criThink this proposition over. very much, relying upon interpreters. | ticising the president's course. The Commenting on these statements, the Elk River Star-News, for instance, Omaha Bee says: "Perhaps the condi- says: "A Mr. Rogers has a ringing

antage wherever it has ministers and Democrat, Popullst or any other old ousuls accredited to South American thing for all we know, but we heartly governments who are unable to speak endorse what he says on this question. The McKinley policy anent Cuba is pusillanimous, cowardly and a disgrace to the country, besides being a betrayal of promises made to the people.' One thing is certain. Whether in acord or not with the St. Louis platform,

> gusts the American people. WHAT IS THE TEST? The News Tribune says its denies Alderman Trevillion's right to a Repub-

lican nomination for the reason that "he

the administration's Cuban policy dis-

is not a Republican." By what right does the News Tribune assume to decide whether Mr. Treviilion is a Republican or something eise? What is the test by which the News Tribune decides whether a man is a Republi-

Is it necessary to subscribe to all the peculiar doctrines promulgated by the standing with the Republican party in Must a man do as the News Tribune

desires in order to stand the test of Re-Or, is it only one of the News Tribune's 'hold-up" attacks?

If these assumptions be not correct, the Republican organ should let the numbers of its party know what constitutes a Republican. In their ignorance they might nominate a candidate for mayor who is not a true blue Republican, and what would the poor News

A Washington dispatch says: Hanpolice turned over his effects, including na's telegram sent to President McKinyesterday morning has movel swiftly northeastward to Lake Erie, giving general snow or rain to the states of Missuori. | \$1000 in cash, to Mr. Shropshire. The ley has been the subject of much complete than pride; Untroubled sleep and honest toll, and those to keep use, and the young man's parents have other government officials. His state- Who love us for ourselves, quette and Sault Ste. Marie. Memphis re- and says there is no law under which terpreted. Hanna's friends say it means Mr. Shropshire can be reached. Cer- that if Hanna had been defeated the cated and the Republican party would have been smashed into smithereens. The Democrats say the proper meaning in another column will be found an to be attached to the message is that in really dead. article upon a subject which will prob- spite of the disgrace of Hanna's election ably be brought before the next legis- the Republican party still survives. lature. It is in relation to the present | Some ministers of the gospel look upon

> The Minneapolis Tribune, referring to Senater Chandler's statement that President McKinley is still in favor of bimetallism and against the retirement of the greenbacks, says: "What Secretary just system, and the time has arrived Gage will do in the premises remains to be seen. It is difficult to see how he can remain in the cabinet if his monetary forms one-third of the value of all the scheme is turned down by the presiproperty in the city susject to taxation, dent." The Tribune need not worry but the city of Duluth, which furnishes about Mr. Gage. His scheme has not this property with all the services pro- been turned down by the president. vided for the other property, does not That gentleman is still trying to ride receive one cent of the taxes paid by it. two horses. But there will be an awful

have looked into the matter that this -no more such supplements will be sent it has not affected his standing abroad portherly winds. For Minnesota: Fair to- courts pass upon the constitutional the idea of sending out such 'prosperity stimulated the raising of a better class of animals.

> cretion, and Murphy was compelled to bring suit to recover his own property.

Dr. Thomas Dunn English, the pic-State Auditor Dunn having received with a trolley car fender at Newark, N.

Bolt. The trolley, so cruel and grim, That knocks a man down and picks a man up And does not a thing unto him?"

Just as a New York jay discovered a verse if you observe symptoms of discon- twelve feet, which is removed by a with it the tremendous fall in the price which Bob Dunn is noted. But this gas leak with a lighted candle he flew short at the first, but be assured that the time it failed to work. Mr. Paradis through a plate glass window and land- serious element must prevail in the long

h: knew about the management of the reads: "Peece to ashees, fur he is in state auditor's office, or whether for ashees long ago if he got his jest punishother reasons decided that the matter ment. Though he mighter ben too tough

> The value of property destroyed by fire in the United States last year was \$100,824,500. This is a large amount, but it is the smallest total loss since 1883.

The Omaha Bee observes that even the men who have made the strongest reso lutions cannot resist the temptation to go on skates this weather.

good cure for snake hite, but no Ken- Fie on the fogies who call you a beast, tuckian will accept such a substitute Drink to the dregs half a teaspoon a for "mountain dew."

Aldermanic aspirants who desire to get Republican nominations should go to Refore the very prince of drinks.

Anoka's Modest Bid. Anoka Herald; Anoka, Elk River and Duluth are better situated for the holding of cenventions than any other towns it the Sixth district, and as Duluth has on been honored by the holding of a district convention there, what is the matter with the southern part of the district putting in a bid? If the district convention were held the day before or the day following the state convention the politicians to the

Unadulterated Patriotism. Philadelphia North American: Il takes

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further then any other brand.

Dislitusion. When at last the goal is won, What have we reaped? A soon-to-be-forgotten name, And dreams of days, sweet days, In grass-grown trenches tossed and

That for which we strove we hold--And find too late Far less of gain to us than loss; A hollow, hollow thing, A lure, a bauble thrown by Fate. At distance fair And they who gain

Behold the pleasant valley lights

Shine up from humbie homes.

And count their trlumphs valu. Yea, just Areadians let us be,

-C. G. B. in Chicago Record.

A Perennial Candidate. Rush City Post: The announcement didate for governor. As far back as the memory of man runneth, he has been a him of nearly 2000 tons of an almost

A Perilous Undertaking. St. Paul Pioneer Press: The young men who have the duty of selecting two beautiful young Minnesota women whose proliles are to serve as medals for the Omalia exposition have our profound sympathy. Duty may require them to perform the service, but a year's absence after it is accomplished would be the very

safe for them to come back. True Words Spoken In Jest. ting it into use here.

annually, for a long period.

crushing the ore finer than the pre-

powder. Another endless chain carries

t to the dryer, where the moisture nat-

All this preliminary work being com-

pleted, it is now ready for the separa-

tion of the iron from the gangue, and

this is where the "Wizard" employs that

est. As it comes within the field of

urally in the ore is eliminated.

Philadelphia Record: Ex-Congressma: Peters of Kansas, speaking of the thrivg condition of affairs in the Garden of West to a correspondent of the New such crops this year as we had last, and they bring fair prices, we shall be establishing loan agencles in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities n order to find employment for our surplus cash. Yes; we may be willing to lend gages." Many a true word is spoken it jest. With war in the far East and peac it home, the American farmer would assuredly have money to loan to all the rest of the world.

The Horse Still In Favor. Minneapolis Tribune: The bicycle and plow to the American horse at home, but Berlin recently. The truth of the situation is, however, that while these improvements have driven the chesper trade of horses out of use they have also

The Danger of Worrying. Baltimore Sun: Some men have a nees listressing habit of carrying their busi ness home with them in the evening and ring awake at night to think about This is a bad habit which anyone with any sort of control over himself can break up. The conclusion of the whole matter is that man walketh in a valu shadow and disquieth himself in vain and the most unhappy man is the ore who thinks everything is wrong, and it i his especial calling to set it right. Fretting causes our food to remain undigest ed, it whitens our locks and makes wrinkles and imparts the bleycle face.

Where Is He? Long Prairie Leader: Now point as out supply the world, which uses about 50,the man who said Bryan was a dead duck. 000,000 tons per year, for four years. DRINKING SONGS OF TODAY.

Punch: "Anybody may make the laws a nation, let me make its songs-Shakespeare, or Somebody. nan nature, but a great deal may be done to guide it (the song) into proper chan-nels. I would catch the thoughtless with annually, for a long period. guile by preserving the time-honored tone, while poluting out a more excellent way. Notice the sort of crescendo in moral purpose which culminates in the third verse of the specimen given. When singing this but in places much greater. It is covsong proceed warily, and omit the third ered with soil to a depth of eight to

BACCHANALIAN. Come, jolly topers, one and all, Together we will stand or fall, Fill up the radiant bowl with wine. lemonade that's half dlvine; Our hearts are light, our spirits free, So here's to you and here's to me. CHORUS. Every man-jack of us reeling with jollity Now is the moment for utter frivolity, Not to be jolly is most reprehensible, Hang any villain who dares to be sens

Gaze on the liquor surpassingly fair, Drink of the claret-cup radiant and rare, But lo! amid our frantic cheers A medicated wine appears. A tonic is a thing of might Of ecstacy and pure delight.
The finest drugs, the choicest steel,
To every British heart appeal.

CHORUS. Wine that is useful for gout and paralysis, Wine that has stood every test of analysis. Wine that will save you from hopeless in It is now claimed that coal oil is a Ring out its praise to the verge of inav

ENCORE VERSE. the News Tribune office and obtain per- From which the nerveless milkson shrinks, No heel-taps, hoys, mock care and toil in lovely Norway's golden oil! CHORUS. Cod liver oll, boys, oh, the delight of it! Cod liver oil! we will all make a night of i Cod liver oil! it is making a man of you. Phosphates are good for the whole jolly

> Weak little stomachs may turn from the We will insist upon having it neat Skin Eruptions Cured for 85c.-Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, all itch ing and burning skin diseases vanish when D

Agnew's Ointment is used. It relieves in a day

cures quickly. No case of Piles which an applica-

MAY WORK A REVOLUTION

Minnesota Iron Companies Looking Into Edison's System of Concentrating Magnetic Iron Ore. developments have caused more than

"Are we on the eve of a revolution in | way of obviating this difficulty. This effects following use of liquor, wine or iron mining?" is a question that recent he found in an adhesive material, whose beer, and overcomes that unpleasant one iron king to put to himself lately. guards, by a mixture of which with the None too soon to supply with the do- pounds to the square inch the latter of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It mostic ores the rapidly increasing con- could be turned out in the form of stands the highest for its wonderful sumption in the United States came the discovery a few years since of the inches in diameter. After moulding the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 immense bodies of Bessemer from ore they are baked in an intensely hot oven cents and \$1. You may have a sample on the Mesaba range, requiring but lit- to make them sufficiently hard when bottle and pamphlet both sent free by cold to stand shipment without breaktie blasting and lying close to the suring, and prevent them from disintegratface, made possible the use of the steam ing under the first heat in the blast fur- Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. shovel and the "caving" system of ex- nace. tracting ore. The change completely The inventor has expended over \$1,

upset the then existing conditions of 500,000 on his present works, which have mining, shut down many of the low a capacity for concentrating 6000 tons but little surface covering, it can b grade mines of the older ranges and of rock per twenty-four hours, equal to mined with the steam shovel as cheaply centralized the production in the hands 1500 tons of briquettes of iron which is as Mesaba ores, and at much less exof comparatively few companies. To of the highest possible grade, or about pense than those of New Jersey or the operate under the lower price for ore, 70 per cent metallic iron. No mine in Atlantic coast. Its magnetism is strong. the cost of production must be lessened existence produces such a high-grade making the Edison process peculiarly and necessarily every device tending to ore, as a theoretically perfect magnetic applicable, and as the work of the latcheapen the cost of mining and hand- iron contains but a triffe over 72 per cent | ter is entirely automatic after the ore ling ore must be employed. The rapidi- iron, and the best Minnesota specular once reaches the mill, the few cents per ore, which is higher in iron than that ton for the concentrating is much the ty and success of one change after another have made mining men alert to obtained in quantity from any deposit smaller part of the cost of the product socure every possible improvement. known, runs 68 per cent metallic iron. Unless present conditions of mining It is not surprising, then, that officlais of the two principal mining com- in the Northwest be materially altered, panies of the Northwest-probably of it would seem that the Edison process the world—the Minnesota Iron company must ultimately prove a factor in the and the Consolidated Iron mines, have iron trade which cannot be ignored. The been quietly investigating the process greatest hindrance to its commercial pense for concentrating, the market success at present is the extremely low price, at present rates, would be from whose inventions have revolutionized percentage of iron in the magnetic ores \$1 to \$1.50 per ton higher. With these more than one industry—Thomas A. of New Jersey on which it is now used. immense stores of untouched wealth. Edison. For some years past the From the latter not more than 15 to 20 Minnesota will be in a position to hold wizard has been devoting his time per cent of iron is realized; therefore, to her own in the first rank of ore-proproduce a ton of concentrated ore as ducing states for many years to come. high in iron as the Lake Superior ores and the companies operating within a process of concentrating magnetic From ore That he has evolved a suc-

Scientists assert that the Mesaba ores candidate for any old thing, his last appearance being during the last sentional light. Some good undertaker should bury him so as to convince him that he is were once constituents of rocks probably sult of his labors in other fields is a of New Jersey, but at the time of the warranty that this bids fair to be meas- glacial period the tremendous forces at ured by the test of success which the work ground up the rocks containing spirit requires—unlimited them and concentrated the fine particles said wealth. Although not the first ship- of ore into their present deposits. Bement Edison has made, this has at- cause of this fineness the ore, when not tracted widespread attention in the min- mixed with the larger pieces from the ing and commercial world. Recently mines of other ranges, runs through the some of the leading Northwestern mine successive layers of fuel and fluxes in meet a woman who is my exact opposite, officials have been investigating the process at the works, with a view of put- and a choking of the furnace. Despite their apparent cheapness, furnace men Over fifteen years ago Edison's at- were slow to begin the use of Mesaba tention was attracted by the appearance ores, which at present is limited to the of the peculiar black sand along por- percentage going to make a good furtions of the Long Island coast. Curiosi- nace mixture, varying from 25 to 50 per ty led him to investigation, and his fa- cent. For the coarse lump ore of the cile mind was not long in discovering Norrie mine on the Gogebic range the that it was largely composed of mag- buyer pays \$2.65 per ton on the Lake netic iron, washed up from subterran- Erie docks, while the Mesaba ore of the ean ledges by the sea and cast upon same analysis brings only \$2.10 per ton. the beach. To extract this iron from To satisfy the consumer and lessen the the accompanying sand and give it a amount of fuel required to smelt it, commercial value, was a problem he many of the hard lump ore producing determined to solve. The result of seve- mines are obliged to crush the ore to tinguished couples ever quarrel." ral years' study and experiment was pieces that will pass through a two or the magnetic ore separator exhibited three inch slit. Edison's briquettes, by him at the Paris exposition of 1889. therefore, have no inconsiderable ad-

process employed were essentially the avoiding the drawbacks of an ore too just before Christmas is trying new to same as those in his present works, fine or that from other mines too coarse. make up again. In freight rates to the Pennsylvania the mechanical crudity left much to be desired, and the sand heaps of the coast furnaces the New Jersey ore has an adproved too uncertain a source of ore vantage, the cheapness of the route by to be depended on for any extensive rail and the great lakes being overcome by the saving in expense of loading and unloading vessels and thence to the For a time the magnetites of Port Henry. New York, furnished ore and cars at Lake Erie points. Besides this. then different deposits in Pennsylvania as the Mesaba ores contain from 8 to and New Jersey were resorted to. But 10 per cent less iron than the concen-Edison wished to control mines of his trated ore of Edison's, the consumer own, so he transferred the scene of his must pay freight on that amount of explorations from the laboratory and dross and for an additional amount of workshop to the grander fields of nature coke and fluxes to reduce it. A large his eyes shut, and with the dip-needle, which is sim- proportion of phosphorus, which is so ply a compass needle suspended so it objectionable in Bessemer ore, and the may move freely in a vertical direction, absence of any considerable amount of relish for practical jokes. which greatly increases its market value, can be eliminated from the Easttraversed the hills of New Jersey noting ern ores by the Edison process, that wherever the attraction of the magnetic ore influenced the movement of element frequently being in the form of apatite and not-attractable before the needle. In the Musconectong mountains, he discovered immense deposits

the magnet. of magnetite and quietly secured 16,009 Were the new method applicable acres of ore-bearing land. In the 3000 the Mesaba ores, the problem would be acres immediately adjoining his works, Edison says he has "in sight" 200,000,magnetic ores, another solution must 000 tons of ore. If this were of an equal percentage of iron with that obtained in the Lake Superior mines, it would kings are taking in the matter. Investigation has shown that nowhere are the methods of concentrating lean ores. He had promised that his brilal gift But as this magnetite is very low in such as Edison has made use of, apiron, it would be consumed in much plicable on a larger scale than in Minless time. There is no doubt that his

Extending from the eastern portion of entire tract contains sufficient ore to the Mesaba range clear across the satisfy the world's consumption northeastern corner of Minnesota for several years and the needs of the the Canadian boundary at Gun Flint lake, and even beyond, are immense The ore body on Edison's land lies in horizontal strata and has a thick- which the New Jersey deposits pale inness varying from fifteen to thirty feet, to insignificance. Previous to the exploitation of the

steam shovel mines of the Mesaba and steam shovel to expose the ore body. of iron ore, this territory was actively The ore is then drilled and blasted in explored and the amount and quality of cently there has been placed in all the the ores hown up were sufficient to in- grocery the usual manner and loaded by the steam shovel on cars, which a dummy duce the men at the head of the en-engine hauls to the mill, half a mile terprise to begin the construction of a takes the place of coffee. The most delicate distant. The latter is built in stories railroad from Gun Flint lake to Ely. In stomach receives it without distress, and after the manner of a stamp mili, and the former locality thousands of dolafter the manner of a stamp mili, and the former locality thousands of dol-on reaching it an electric crane hoists lars weer spent in sinking pits and it with great benefit. 5 cts and 25 cts per the ear bodily up into the building, much more along the entire range, so package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. where the ore is dumped upon a screen there can be no question as to the to free it of sand. As mined, it is in abundance of the ore. large boulders which are shattered con- In his bulletin on the "Iron Ores of

siderably on dropping a distance of ten feet upon two rapidly revolving iron chapter on these ores, says: "If rollers, six feet in diameter by five feet there be anything noticeable above in width. These enormous pieces, else connected with the manner of weighing almost seventy tons each, are currence of the basal magnetites of the set with teeth and quickly reduce the taconic, it is the abundance of lowore to fragments six to eight inches in grade and medium-grade magnetites diameter. They are then carried up in- The magnetism is intense in these ores to three successive sets of rollers, each and can be followed for many miles, although when they are carefully examined the percentage of iron is found the last set ground to an impalpable often to be too low to warrant mining analyses of these ores give results ranging from 54 to 63 per cent of iron, wit but little phosphorus.

But the Edlson process is destined to make available deposits greater even than these, which have attracted scarcely any attention. In Northeastern mysterious force whose movements he Minnesota, more particularly in Lake has probably more control of than any county, are beds of magnetic iron sand, other living man. As he discovered early which have been accumulating for in his experiments, the iron in this rock ages, just as they are forming in the is highly magnetic and strongly affected gulf of St. Lawrence today. Professor by a magnet brought in its vicinity. A Winchell says of them: "There is cerbroad but shallow stream of the crushed tainly no Iron ore in Minnesota which ore is allowed to fall perpendicularly is known to exist in larger amounts before three lines of magnets, graduated in strength, the lower ones being strongimmense masses, and it has been the attraction of the first row, the iron is deflected from its direct course towards chasers,"

While the percentage of iron is low, the magnets, while the non-magnetic from 40 to 50, it is practically free from material falls into a hopper and is the troublesome element of phosphorus. carried off. Passing the two remaining The greatest drawback to its present ines of magnets, the ore is still more use has been the amount of titanium freed of foreign matter, and is carried present, causing in the usual furnac by a chute to the blowing room to free practice the loss of a consideral amount of the iron in the slag. Titan But in its present pulverized form the jum ore makes a superior fron, harder ore is not available for use, as it would and firmer than the usual grade, en choke the furnaces, therefore the in- abling it to stand greater wear, and i ventor was obliged to make several is well adapted for making steel.

thousand experiments before he found a' Lying as it does in large beds wi

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a hottle or common glass with nrine and let it stand twenty-four hours, a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the unnary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad composition is a secret he jealously necessity of being compelled to get up guards, by a mixture of which with the many times during the night to urinate. briquettes of a convenient size for the eures of the most distressing cases. If furnace, from two and a half to three you need a medicine you should have Herald and send your address to Dr. proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

turned out. A ton and a half of this titanic ore, or rather sand, will produce one ton of briquettes higher in iron and lower in titanium, phosphorus and other impurities than best grade of ore mined anywhere, and to offset the added exseveral tons of rock must be mined and her borders fully alive to the necessity of adopting the most approved methods of mining and handling ore.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Record: "Before w were mar-

'Well, now she often makes me eat my wn words. Truth: He-1 shall never marry until 1

She-Why don't you ask Miss Floyd? She is considered one of the most intellectual girls in town, Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That Miss Rattler has a generous mouth hasn't

"Yes: it gives a blamed sight more than receives. Chicago News: "A man froze to death

"He must have made a proposal of marmage to a Wellesiev girl. Detroit Journal: "I wonder if these dis-"Oh. I suppose there is such a thing

as distinction without a difference. Somerville Journal: The young man While the principles involved and the vantage in being of a uniform size and who economically quarreled with his girl Ram's Horn: Absent-minded professor-

Delighted to meet you again ifter so nony years, miss. Elderly lady-No longer miss, professor -I am married. Professor-Married! Well, well, who would have thought that? Indianapolis Journal: "Some hateful per-

son." said the sweet young thing. "has declared love is a species of hypnotism." "I guess he is right," said the mean nan. "Fellow usually gets married with

Chicago Record: "I used to have a great "Don't you still enjoy them?" 'No, not since I'm married.'

HAPPY THOUGHT. Yet the maid was unrelenting. Gave no token of repenting, Though the burning words he uttered seemed to almost singe her ears! To his every plea emphatic, She would shake her curl-topped attie. easily solved, but as it applies only to And his feeling overcame him till he almost burst in tears: he found and one which would explain the interest our Northwestern iron And the bells of joy within him rang a wild and merry peal

> Hugged him as in fear she'd lose himwould be a chainless wheel.

Indianapolis News: Some of the stuuniversity were expelled for poor class work. Is not this a strange departure? bodies of magnetic iron ore, beside Mark you, they were expelled for poor football field:

> THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-

MACDOWELL CONCERT AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FRIDAY, JAN. 21st.

Tickets, \$1.00. Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE.

······

Marks Bros. Co. "DUBLIN DAN."

nesday, 19th, "THE COUNTERFEITLES."

Admission, 10c and 15c.

"Our Inland Seas, Superbly Illustrated in color.

CONGREGATIONAL Monday Eve., CHURCH Jan. 17, 1898, at 8 o'clock. Popular Prices: Adults 25c. Children 15 cents

TICKETS AT ALL DRUG STORES.

apolis, at the First Presbyterian church.

This week has been somewhat brighter socially and the change was a welcome one. There was a large party for the young people and two or three large.

Monday at the residence of Mr. and Tupper, Miss Wolke and Miss Williams.

Mrs. E. W. Markell, of 414 East Third street, and a delightful evening was the young people and two or three large.

Mrs. Charles H. Thornton, Miss Anne Tupper, Miss Wolke and Miss Williams.

Altos—Mrs. Burt Holcomb, Miss Fannie Calverley, Miss Chara Hector, Miss For nine. the young people and two or three large afternoon card parties for the ladies. The East End Grand club met last Next week there will be a large dancing party for the young people at one of Duluth's handsomest homes and that Miss Rothermel entertained a number will be sufficient to make the week de- of friends on Thursday evening. lightful for them. Musical affairs will Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howe and week with the concert by McDowell, next Wednesday evening for the young the sacred concert Wednesday evening people at their home, 1421 East Superand other events.

large number of his friends at a pro- church will give a reception next lowed. gressive euchre party at his home on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to It was a handsome party and a large Chesebrough, 1710 East First street. number were present. Mr. and Mrs. and John Upham, received. The head prizes were won by Miss Abbott, of End last Monday.

End last Monday. Faribault, and D. W. Stocking, and the

Ensign.

Elliott.

Eaton,

Moon.

Brearley,

of St. Paui:

Bull. Culver. Barnum. of St. Paul; Abbutt. of Faribauit; Bradley. Sellwood. Livingston, Strayer, Martha Peyton. Dairymple,

Parker. Dickinson Macdonaid, Maud Moon. Messis. -Williamson. McBride, Miller. B. M. Peyton, Hartley, F. Leach, Gilbert, Walbank, Eaton. Nores, S. Maedonaid. Ames, Shepard. C. P. McCormick, Stocking. Leslie, M. McCormick, W. McCermick. J. McLaren.

Baldwin. Spencer. Martin. W. McLennan. Miss Jester, of Bay View Heights, And like a thunderbolt he falls,

was given a surprise party Tuesday evening by a number of her Duluth friends and they enjoyed a very happy The Nineteenth Century club will

meet next Saturday evening with Miss Lydia Poirier. Miss Wright will be the leader and the subject will be "Greater New York." Last Saturday evening the club met with Miss Ames.

The Young Ladies' Card club met with Miss Bradley, of 1125 East Superior street. Monday afternoon. The prize a china ring tree, was won by Miss Fitzgerald. Those present were: Misses-La Vaque, Elliott.

of St. Paul; Simonds. Chapin, Howe. Macdonald, Dickinson, of Louisville, Ky Martha Peyton, Eaton, Strayer. Crowley, Earnum, of St. Paul; Sellwood. Josephine Peyton, Mrs. Geggie. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Judd entertained a number of friends at cards on Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Farrell and Camille Poirier.

Mrs. James D. Ray and Mrs. George G. Barnum entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternoon at a delightful card party at the residence of

Mrs. Ray. Among those present were:

Victor Stearns, C. E. DeWitt, T. D. Merrill, E. W. Markell, A. L. Ordean G. G. Hartley, W. B Silvey, C. d'Autremont, J. B. Cuiver, M. J. Forbes, H. T. Abbott, R. B. Knox. H. M. Peyton, J. T. Haie,

D. G. Cutler, G. A. French, M. O'Brien, Cuyler Adams. Misses-Markell, Culver, Collins. Ensign, Sellwood. Spencer, Moon. Strayer. * * *

The Somerset Y is meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Birch.

The ice carnival given at the Union rink last night for the benefit of the Duluth Boat club's eight, was a great success from all points of view. Not only was the crowd large and the financial success of the fund to send the crew to the national regatta next year swelled by a tidy sum, but the carnival was a most enjoyable affair and all who attended seemed to take the greatest

pleasure in it. From 8 to \$:45 o'clock the scene on the ice was a brilliant one. During that time the ice was reserved for the skaters who came in costume, and while these were not numerous as compared with the size of the crowd in attendance, the costumes were varied and handsome, while some were extremely ludicrous. Gay colors were prominent and as the costumed ones skimmed over the surface of the excellent ice their variegated dress made the scene a very pretty one. For half an hour the participants spent the time in skating, but during the last quarter of an hour of the time during which the ice was re-served for the ones in costumes, there Cirl's will afford a musical treat of rare. Senator Culkin, Mrs. Frantz, Mr. Strykwas a grand procession that was a grand procession that wa handsome spectacle. The galleries excellence. were packed with people watching the thusiastic over the prospects of the sucaround the room in twos, fours and marked. A more faithful chorus in the

eights. The procession passed through attendance of rehearsals is rarely found Roll call many fancy evolutions. Then the ice was thrown open to the the chorus in this opera, and they will Lesson-"Roman Life in Pliny's crowd and in five minutes its white sur- reap the harvest for their labors on the face was blackened by a swaying mass night of the performance. Ever since of skaters, through which occasionally the rehearsals began the enthusiasm has Lesson-"Social Spirit in America," twinkled the bright hues of some of the run high, and now that matters are costumes in relief against the more going so well it has no bounds. The sober colors of the attire of those who costuming will also be done in Duluth Table talk-"Germany and China" wore their ordinary dress. There were by William Roemer, and this is the first some very charming skating costumes time that an opera has been wholly pre in the crowd, and there were some that sented by home talent in this city. . All were very funny. From the number the parts will be taken by home talent, of "coon" costumes one might have the staging, direction, everything, in

out in force. The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas met

All Run Down

a song, "I'il Take Care of You, Grand-How a Change Was Wrought. ma," by Miss Mae Lyons and chorus. "I was all run down and my stomach | The Hlawatha reading was by Miss Mcwould bloat at times until I could hardly breathe and my heart would almost stop.

Hugh. There was a plano solo by Miss C. D. Shepard returns the sand my heart would almost stop. breathe and my heart would almost stop sented a paper on "Marquette and beating. I doctored for a long time Joliet." Miss Kribbs and E. McGarry without much benefit, and finally began rendered a mandolin duet, "The Lost gone to Colorado Springs, Col., for taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I now sleep of a birch bark cance. Miss Shanley well and am better in every way." MARY discussed "Catholic Belief." There E. LEE, Box 172, West Concord, Minn. was also a vocal solo by Katherine Heinan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

interest people not a fittle the coming Miss Howe will give a dancing party Stephenson. jor street.

John H. Upham, Jr., entertained a The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's A social session and refreshments fol- Whenlying East Fourth street Wednesday evening, o'clock at the home of Mrs. George L. A social organization called the Oc- Elizabeth Wadsworth, of Ishpening. able; but as soon as I would put my Rev. John Mason Duncan of Craggen- Dr. Hartman's free treatment.

Faribault, and D. W. Stocking, and the lone hand prizes by Miss Chapin and William Dalrymple. Those present William Dalrymple. Those present Misses—

Were:

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Chabot, of 1826 West with which Duluth has been favored will be given next Friday evening at Pligrim Congregational church when E. A. MacDowell, America's greatest composer-pianist, will appear at a recital. His numbers will consist principally of his own works. He appears here under Josephine Peyton.

Shencer Misses—

Ames. Howe. Josephine Peyton. Shencer Macdougall.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Chabot, of 1826 West with which Duluth has been favored with which Duluth has been fa One of the greatest musical events the auspices of the Cecilian Choral so-ciety. All of the numbers on the pro-perior; E. Chabot, C. Deslauriers, and gram, except two by the choral society, Messrs. Cardinai, of West Superior, and world in it. What a blessing to wo- is "China." The program is as follows: will be by Mr. MacDowell. The pro- P. Gagne.

hands:

Close to the sun in ionely lands,

"Elfin Dance," op. 46, No. 5...

Ring'd with azure world, he stands,

He watches from his mountain walls.

Silver clouds are lightly sailing

Softly sob and sigh the billows,

Kiss the mirror at their feet.

"Largo con Maesta," from "Sonata

"Czardas," (Friska), op. 24, No. 4

Far on Scotland's craggy shore

Braving the fierce North sea;

And from a rugged casement

A woman's, white with woe.

And sings a mourful strain:

And carries the song amain.

'In the Starry Sky Above Us".

being carried out:

ese Coast" .

Pucella"

tions?"

iuth's musical talent.

The sacred concert which will be given

Cecilian Cheral Society.

Current events, in charge of Mrs.

Vocal solo-"Gilbert's Luliaby"....

Literature-Henry VI, part I, acts

Keyes-"Germany on the Chin-

Mrs. Chester McKusick.

IV and V-"Coronation of Henry

at Paris, and Effect of the Dis-

putes on Fate of Talbot"

Mrs. A. C. Gilman.

ciated with Talbot's death"....

Mrs. Chester McKusick.

What efforts for peace were being

An account of the eapture of La

'Describe the meeting of Suffolk and

made? To what does Winches-

ter attain and why?".....

Mrs. C. D. Richards.

Margaret"

Mrs. C. A. Duncan,

Mrs. W. S. Horr.

league, and what are its condi-

Mrs. H. S. Paddock.

Relate the controversy concerning

King Henry's betrothal".....

mistakably Shakespearean?"....

Mrs. F. H. Barnard.

Leader, Mrs. Herbert R. Spencer.

St. Mary's hospital's annual henefit,

Which portions are said to be un-

'Last appearance of the Maid of

'What influences combine to effect a

Mrs. Rebecca Pineo Boyington.

'Relate the pathetic incidents asso-

An old grey castle stands;

There peers a lovely face,

'Improvistion," op. 46, No. 4..

Tragica".

As they dream in shadows sweet,

And the swaying reeds and rushes

Casts a glory everywhere.

-Tennyson.

-(After Goethe.)

MacDowell

The National Anthem.. ... Scott Key Mrs. S. T. Harrison.

gram is as follows: The German club met Wednesday "By the Waters of Babylon" Neidlinger evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laux "Flower Song No. 3" Beach and progressive cinch was played. The Cecilian Choral Society. prizes were taken by Miss Lulu Flebiger Prelude, from op. 10...... MaeDowell and Joseph Toben. of Louisville, Ky Presto, from op. 10..... MacDowell

Amourette, op. 10 Edgar Thorn | Professor Ourat's dancing class gave "Rustic Wedding March," op. 6. a social at Odd Fellows' hail Tuesday day and will visit a week or ten days. No. 5.... Templeton Strong evening and a large number attended.

Jeanette Moody.

J. B. Root, C. D. Shepard.

hagen, Don Gearhart.

Masonic Temple and afterward gave a Tuesday from Chicago, where she spent He clasps the the crag with crooked

under the auspices of the Young Men's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummings, of 2713 West Second street, were given a sur-The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls: prise party Saturday evening, It being the anniversary of their marriage. There was dancing and refreshments.

The eighth annual Gubba dance .. MacDowell which is an event of great interest to 'Idyll.'' op. 24, No. 4..MacDowell Scandinavians, was given Tuesday evening at Normanna hali at the West End, and the attendance was very large. Through the drowsy, trembling air, And the golden summer sunshine The annual ball of the Duluth Street

railway employes will be given next Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hall. The annual ball of the Amalgamated Sheet Metalworkers' union will be given Feb. 9 at Odd Feliows' hail.

A eard party will be given nextMacDowell Thursday evening in the Catholic club rooms. A good time is promised to all who attend. Other amusements will be provided for those who do not wish to MacDowell Poem," op. 31, No. 2. . . . MacDowell play cards. The following program will be rendered: Vocal solo, Frank Woodward; recitation, Miss Mamie Murphy; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Knebel: piano solo, Miss D. Cotter. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Mrs. George C. Howe, of 1421 East Su- next Monday night. perior street, entertained a large num-She sweeps the harp strings sadly, ber of ladies Thursday afternoon at cards. The house was handsomely de The wind plays through her tresses, corated and the party was a delightful one. Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Howe -(After Heine.) assisted. Fifteen tables played. The "Concert Study," op. 36.. .. MacDowell head prize was won by Mrs. William White, the second prize by Mrs. JohnMacDowell Panton, and the consolation prize by

The Gien Avon Literary club, which The Saturday club is meeting this af- meets every two weeks at Craggeneroft ternoon and the following program is under the leadership of Rev. J. Mason Duncan, was alive with interest at its last meeting. Everyone present seemed to have a thought that he must tell his neighbor or speak out to the company. A large number was present and a mos delightful program and discussion followed, Rev. Aull set ears a-tingling and tongues a-going by his paper on the "Higher Criticism of the Bible." Professor Rudolph added fuel to the flame by a carefully prepared and fearlessly plain paper on "The Suspicious Attitude of the Laboring Man Toward the Church." A score of eager questioners took up this kindred subject, and, only

a late hour shut off the ready stream of thought. Tuesday night, Jan. 25, is th date of the next meeting. "Nineteenth Century Economic Changes" is the subject. Sub-topics are values, machinery effects, bimetallism, land taxation and other revenue sources, labor organizations, etc. Two or three meetings will be devoted to these interesting subjects. The leader will be A. J. Frantz.

The membership of the club is con- Fright Kills One and High Resolve stantly increasing and a cordlal invitation is extended to all those interested in economic questions to become mem bers of this club. Papers have been very ably prepared and an immense Interest is being manifested by every member of the club in the topics discussed, and every one claims a great deal of information and new ideas and thoughts have been brought out by these papers and discussions. Among the members who took part at the las meeting were: Miss Glbson, Mrs. the presentation by home talent of Thompson, Mr. Frantz, Mrs. Sherwood,

The program for the meeting of the brilliant scene as the skaters circled cess with which this opera will be Chautauqua circle on Monday, is as fol-

> than the forty voices who are doing Questions on Caesar Time," chapter I..... Led by Mrs. Ober. chapter 17..... Led by Mrs. Mickieson.

Led by Mr. Van Rosencrance. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knudson, of 111 and by some occult process he, at that school at 9:45 a. m. Paster's Bible class the tion, and pald large sums of money for doc-Second avenue east, have returned time, takes unto himself some of the at 10 a. m. Praise service at 7 p. m., in tors and advertised remedles without beneimagined that Darktown society was fact, will be done by home people, and from a trip to Hammond, Wis., where power of the Infinite. this on an opera of such magnitude as they attended the wedding of Miss IIII-

Let us apply this power when aches "Bohemian Girl," speaks well for Du- da Michaelson, a sister of Mrs. Knud- and alls of body threaten to overcome. Miss Josie Brown, of St. Paul, who health. One should, however, comday evening and an interesting pro- the guest of Mrs. T. C. Dymond, re- if ails of any kind press their claims Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills. At first The Ladies' Catholic union met Tues- has been spending a week in the city, bine good food with a good mind, and gram was given. The first number was turned home on Monday. Mrs. S. M. Linander returned home before some incurable disease sets up in Sunday from a four months' stay in the body. the East and will be at home at 206 One of the first and most important

C. D. Shepard returned Monday from a visit of about two weeks in Denver, the heart and stomach, the most import-Mrs. C. F. West and children have ant organs. the winter. Mr. and Mrs. William Sauntry, of

Stillwater, visited here this week. after a three weeks' visit to her home, est or most brilliant, but the healthiest, and Healing." because such most nearly serve God by Misses Anna and Laura D'Aoust left keeping their hodies in conformity to rection of J. Monroe Root, of Minne- Minneapolis, At St. Paul they will be built by the Creator.

A LETTER TO WOMEN.

Christian association, is attracting much attention from the musicians of the city. A few words from Mrs. Smith, of A fine program has been prepared. The ollowing are the soloists and chorus: Philadelphia, will certainly corroborate Sopranos—Mrs. R. L. Knebel, Miss Susanne McKay, Mrs. J. J. McAuliffe, Mrs. Charles H. Thornton, Miss Anne

Altos-Mrs. Burt Holcomb, Miss Fan- ham's Vegetable Compound too highly.

Tenors-Fred W. Maynard, J. W. weeks I was in Starkey, James Lynn, Lane McGregor, bed suffer. ing with in-Bassos-Charles Mandelert, John F. Mammation Martin, H. W. Bradbury, Charles Appleand conges-The accompanist will be Mrs. John A. tion of the ovaries. 1 had a dis-Culver post and the Women's Relief corps held a joint installation of officers charge all Tuesday evening in Grand Army hall, the time. down all the time, Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Dr. B. C. Rude, of felt quite Hibbing, formerly of Duluth, and Miss comfort-

feet on the floor, the pains would croft will preach at Glen Avon church come back.

"Every one thought it was impossi- vocal solo, entitled "O Jesus Thou Art man it is!"-Mrs. Jennie L. Smith, No. | "Population and Area of China".... 324 Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

entertained by Miss Rose Bourgeauit, formerly of this city. They will also "Ten Obstacles to the Work"...... cisit Brainerd on their way back. Mrs, C. S. Doolittle and children, of Minneapolls arrived in the city Wednes- Reading-"Who Will open the Door They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. C. Blanchard has returned o'clock on "A Continuous Revival," and was called and by was called several days. at 7:30 p. m. on "Where Shall We Move from a trip to St. Paul. Next?" Morning lecture at 9:30 on

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Mr. and Mrs. David Sang, of 428 Drunkard." Sabbath school at 12 m. North Fifty-eighth avenue west, were Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth surprised by a number of their friends league at 6:30 p. m. The musical pro-Saturday evening and were presented gram is as follows: with a handsome china tea set. The evening was happily spent. Thomas Cunningham, of Waverly, Chorus-"Sing, O Heavens" Tours Minn., will shortly move his family to Offertory-Selected West Duluth.

day evening at their home, 827 North Fifty-seventh avenue west. Music and games entertained the guests, of whom there were about thirty, Mrs. N. C. Batley returned Thursday from an extended visit to Oshkosh and Appleton, Wis. C. E. Harvey left Thursday for Bethlehem, Pa., to visit his parents. AMr. Harvey will probably remain in the

Mrs. Filiatrault has returned from two months' visit to Crookston, F. R. Burrows, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Grafton, N. D. returned home Thursday. The Northwestern Legion of Honor has decided to give a social, supper and dance in the lodge rooms in Gilley's hall Miss Margaret Grace Lee at 9:30.

Foresters' Installation.

The three local courts of the Indepenstallation of officers in the Kalameze block last night. The courts represente and Court East Duluth. Officers for the coming year were installed with all of the reremonies popular to the order, after which a social time was enjoyed. Rich ard Dinham, retiring colef rang r of Subjects-Morning, "A Hero by the Court Duluth, was presented with a hand-Grace of God;" evening, "Man's Larger members of his court. Court East Duluth is arranging for a rasquerade to be given in the Kalamazoo block Jan. 26.

1000 pictures at haif price to make room for '98 wall paper stock. Engels & Giett, 19 Third avenue west.

Street Railway Ball.

The sixth annual ball of the em ployes of the Duluth Street railway wili be given next Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' hali. The committees are as follows: Arrangements—J. S. McCormick, John McPherson, J. W. Cummings, Dan Ross, W. A. Wallace; floormings, Dan Ross, W. A. Wallace; floormick, George Grummitt, W. G. McCormick; reception—M. Gleason, E. R. Cobb, A. B. Kenyon, Joseph «Kennie, C. W. Wilson, A. Paul, C. Hendrickson, F. Lambert, A. O'Donnell, Matt Mess, A. Bettie.

Male quartet—"Shall You, Shall I?"
Messrs. Campbell, Brown, Chaffee and Doorshack.

* * *

Male quartet—"Shall You, Shall I?"
Messrs. Campbell, Brown, Chaffee and Doorshack.

* * *

At the Bethel, Lake avenue, Rev. J. D. Habbick will preach at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Junior Endeavor at 4 and Y. P. S. C. E Sold by druggists, price 5c per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. O'Donnell, Matt Mess, A. Bettle.

COWARD AND CAPTAIN.

Saves the Other.

Mark the fact that the mind in the

physicians said it must stop.

oward's case stopped the machinery of

mounts to the altitude of high resolve,

if coffee is hard to give up, one can

A story is told of a cowardly fellow

lying behind a stump during an engage- society of First Christian church; ment, when a bullet knocked a chip First Presbyterian church; Wednesday from a stone near by. The chip struck him in the forehead, E. church, and the remaining evenings of the week by Rev. J. D. Habbick. scarcely breaking the skin. The frightened fellow cried out that he was fatally wounded, and rolled over in a faint from side Presbyterian church, will address which he never came out.

A captain near by was found to have Men's Christian association tomorrow ight bullet wounds, and when told in afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject, the hospital that he couldn't get well, "The Young Man Out in Life," J. Monexclaimed: "Yes I will; give me good roe Root, of Minneapolis, will sing a food and a little time to rest, and by all baritone solo. Special music by the asthe powers I'll be out of here. My little sociation orchestra. children need me, and I would be a oward to die and leave them helpiess."

He got well and is a hale old man to- church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns pastor, the day, and his children haven't forgotten morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock and vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

ife and the mind in the captain's case Rev. T. M. Findley will preach tomorkept the machinery going, when skilled row at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Manly Characteristics in charge of Men's league, conducted by L. P. Carter. Topic, "What in Church Work Interests Men." Bethany chapel

It is a most valuable agent for good school at 3 p. m. At Hazelwood Presbyterian church day by day, heed the protests of nature in. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

use of coffee, for it saps the vitality at "The Prodigal Son" at the evening ser vice, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. At the First Church of Christ, Scien- Dr. Miles' Remedles

At Grace Methodist church Rev

next Wednesday evening under the di- Monday for a short visit to St. Paul and the beautiful, perfect working model George R. Geer will preach tomorrow

THAT RED NOSE AGAIN.

Doctors Discuss This Most Dreadful Deformity-Nasal Catarrii a Cause.

The nose is the most prominent of the prites: "I suffered about six yeas human features. For beauty or ugli- with catarrh "I cannot praise Lydia E. Pink- Rev. John Mason Duncan to ness, much depends on the nose. A red of the head. nose, a crooked nose, a swelled nose, dis- It was so bad figure the face as nothing else can. that I could People who can afford it spend thou- not breathe sands of dollars to have the slightest through my irregularity of the nose corrected. Doc- nose for weeks tors frequently discuss this important at a time. I subject in public and private. Dr. Hartman has always contended thes of your Pe-

ENDEAVOR · SERVICE that the most frequent cause for de- ru-na and now formed noses is chronic masai catarrh. I am entirely ormed noses is chronic nasai catarrh. I am entirely Cakarrh irritates and congests the nose, | weil. It has This leads to frequently blowing the been two years nose, which further irritates it, causing since, and I can-L. J. Hopkins Will Speak at itching, which is partly relieved by rub- not say too much for it. bing or scratching. This is sure to twist the nose slightly to one side or the other, "Winter Catarrh," sent free by the Peor enlarge it slightly; sometimes pro- ru-na Drug Manufacturing company ducing a nose closely resembling "rum | Columbus, Ohlo. This book consists of blossom." The only cure for such a case | lectures delivered at the surgical hotel is a cure for chronic nasal catarrh, frequently interspersed with question Many hundred cases have been cured by and answers of interest to everybody.

took two bot-

Ask your drugglst for a free Pe-ru-r Mrs. S. B. Bryant, Crawford, Miss., Almanae for 1898,

fect that Assistant City Attorney Rust- dealer, said: (Distributed among the Endeavorers.)

Dr. Humason will preach in the First duty before taking up the investigation. The next table discuss quite loudly a called at that time whether Mr. Arbury out for hincheon, and was evidently was there or not. The fact that Mr. well pleased with his deal. He said "Benjamin Abbott, the Reformed Arbury left shortly before Mr. Rust- his friend: gard arrived was a coincidence, and in "Well, I pulled off the trick for that justice to the latter it must be stated | propgr(y at 219 Cheap street today. The that Mr. Rustgard was called without owner thought I was doing him a favor.

> MORNING. presence or absence." Prelude-Organ UNITED STATES COURTS. Mrs. John Loman. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hendricks enter-tained a number of their friends Tues-In Urgent Need of an Appropriation By Congress. Messrs, Black and Woodward.

> > Postiude—Organ EVENING. Prelude-Organ Response Apollo Male Quartet. Chorus-"O For the Wings of a Dove" Mendelssohn Offertory-Selected

Mrs. John Loman. Quartet-"The Clanging Bells of Apollo Male Quartet. Postlude-Organ The musical prelude to the morning lecture will consist of a soprano solo by

SERVICES

Preach at Glen Avon

Church.

the Unitarian Church---

Other Services.

tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. A

(With diagrams)

Some Chinese Characteristics"....

"Two Methods of Doctoring"......

"Early Protestant Effort'

"Signs of Promise"

Leader, G. Gray Holston.

for Ling Te?"

At the First Presbyterian church the even to a remote extent, those qualifi- genuine has L. H. Q. on each tablet. pastor, Rev. T. H. Cieland, will preach cations which would render them suitmorning and evening. At the evening able for the detention and safe keeping service he will lecture on "John of prisoners, according to the attorney Should use our "Pure Malt" bottled Wyckliffe, the Morning Star of the Reformation, and His Message to Our

Times." have been ineffectual. At Lester Park M. E. church there will be preaching morning and evening Stockton, Cal., Jan. 15.-C. M. Hamil-Subjects-Morning, "A Hero by the ton and C. R. Clow, representing two ome jewel emblematic of the order by the Need." The musical programs are as Chicago companies, have let contracts to the Jarvis shipyard, in this city, for

follows: MORNING. Voluntary-Organ..... Anthem-"King All Glorious" Choir.

"Gioria" Choir and congregation. Offertory-Organ EVENING. Voluntary—Organ Anthem-"Twilights" Choir.

Soprano solo-Selected Mrs. R. O. Sweeney, Jr.

at 6:30 p. m. The Bible study Monday evening will be conducted by Mr. Hab-

At the branch Bethei, 521 West Superior street, there will be Sunday school at 3 p. m. No evening service. Gospel meetings each evening during the week, conducted Monday evening by C. E. Tuesday evening by C. E. society of evening by Epworth league of First M.

Rev. A. H. Carver, pastor of Lakethe young men's meeting at the Young

At St. John's English Lutheran

At the Second Presbyterian church

steps to good health is to abandon the the second of his illustrated lectures on

get on very handsomely with Postum tist, services will be held in the hall on are sold by all drug-Food Coffee, and will shortly find a the fifth floor of the Masonie Temple at gists under a positive pronounced improvement in health. The 11 a. m. tomorrow. Subject, "Beginning guarantee, first bottle Mrs. W. A. Eden has returned home happlest man or woman is not the rich- of Jesus' Public Ministry of Preaching benefits or money re-

BROOKLYN MAN MADE \$7000.

day afternoon, said to a Herald reporter place," said an old Brooklynite to the after the court had released the jury New Yorker who approached him in a that he desired to contradict County cafe near the city hall. Then the Attorney Arbury's statements to the ef- Brooklyn man, pointing out a real estat

gard had waited until Mr. Arbury left "Talking about a business deal in th. the jury before he presented himself to very cafe cost that man \$7000, and the that body with his proposed investiga- money went into my pocket, too. You tion, and that he did not believe that see, he represented a syndicate that Mr. Rustgard would have ventured on wanted to build on some property in the investigation if he, Mr. Arbury, had which I was interested as the owner of one house and city lot. The agen "Mr. Rustgard offered himself to the didn't know me from a Canarsie clam-

any regard whatever to Mr. Arbury's | 1 started in at \$15,000 and finally clos 1 with him for \$18,000. He bit in a hurry Why, the property is worth \$25,000 if it worth a dollar to us. Now I must look for the chap that owns 221. He'lt be gla ! a get \$18,900 for his house. It's lucky for us they're not onto the fact that w want to buy that entire block.' "I didn't need to do any eavesdroppir -Washington, Jan. 15 .- Attorney Gen- you see. That little speech of the agen-

eral McKenna has sent to congress cost him exactly \$7000. You can readily through the treasury a recommendation guess that I, as the owner of 221 Che it for urgent deficiency appropriations for after that. I kept Mr. Real Estate man the United States courts, aggregating on the jump for nearly live months, and over half a million dollars. The prin- when I let up on him I get my price, excipal item called for is \$10,000, to estab- actly \$25,006. A neat little profit lish and erect United States jails in the \$7000 above what I would have gladis northern, central and southern districts accepted. So you see the point of my of the Indian territory at Muskogee and remark to you. 'Don't discuss prival Time".....Arr. by F. E. Woodward South McAllster and incidental purposes. business affairs in a public place. No The attorney general says it is ap- we'll go to my office, and I'll listen ' parent that the buildings now utilized your proposition."

as jails there are far from satisfactory, and complaints due to their unfitness | TO CURE A COLD IN ONE BAY are constantly arising. There are no Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All diubuildings in the territory possessing, gists refund the money it it fails to cure. 250. He

general, and the efforts of the depart- beer. It gives strength and makes the

ment to have properly equipped build- baby fat. Rohl Bros., 126 East First ings erected by residents of the territory street. 'Phone 484. The most you want is the least you

get in The Saturday Herald. BAYHA & TIBBETTS,

two steamers to be built for the Yukon UNDERTAKERS.

21-23 Fifth Avenue West. Hot Air Furnaces,

Pitch and Gravel Roofing,

Cornices and Skylights. Sheet Iron and Tin work. implestacks and Chimney Tops. Furnace Repairing a Specialty.

Call or telephone us. No. 642.

Suffered 20 Years.

Pictures, half price, Engels & Giet

MORE ALASKAN STEAMERS.

river. The steamers are for prospecting

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sens of smell and completely derange the who

system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never

putable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh

Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney

be used except on prescriptions from r

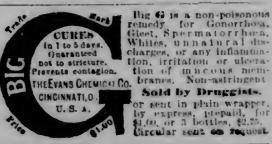
and dredging.



RS. MARY LEWIS, wife of a prominent farmer, and well known by all old residents near Belmont, N. Y. Man becomes a god when the mind nounts to the altitude of high resolve. "Christ's Tabulation of Men." Sunday a constant sufferer from nervous prostrafit. Three years ago my condition was alarming; the least noise would startle and unnervo me. I was unable to sleep, had a number of sinking spells and slowly grew worse. I began using Dr. Miles' Restorative after taking a few bottles I began to notice At the Lakeside Presbyterian church a change; I rested better at night, my appethe pastor, Rev. A. H. Carver, will give tite began to improve and I rapidly grew better, until now I am as nearly restored to health as one of my age may expect. God

bless Dr. Mlles' Nervine." funded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.





BRASS BAND nstruments, Drams, Uniforms, Equip-ents for Bands and Drum Corps. Low-t prices ever quoted. Fine Catalog. 444 justrations, mailed free; it gives Bands

Heartburn, Gastrills and Dyspepsia, all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and permanent cure of the most chronic and severe ases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bolile Ince the most skeptical,

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.



FREAKS ON WHEELS

Methods of Getting About Illustrated Plentifully in the Patent Office.

A Railroad Car That Can Be Iransformed into a Church.

ruenber of inventions recorded at the to be both new and useful. Slips wil patent office for the purpose of carry- occur, it is true, in the best-regulated ing people and things. Some of them business establishments. It was not the very odd, indeed, says Rene Bache by deliberate intention that the patent a warrant authorizing him to search but, when desired, it expands into a sible for the patenting of a process for stolen articles are secreted in , the So complete is this traveling sacerdotal ably the responsible examiner knew there that confirmed his suspicions. lifice indeed, that it actually has a nothing of the customary method of Mrs. Wingle is a very old woman, nears'e ple, which is hoisted up and clapped making hash. But-and here a tear ly four score years. She some time ago upon the top of it as the finishing touch. must be shed!-it has always been a moved into the house which she now lany people consider that a church brag of the patent office that it never occupies without consulting the agents without a steeple is no church at all in let a perpetual motion scheme through, of the property and they have been unthe proper sense, and hence the desir- Unhappily, in an unguarded moment able to get her out. The owner of the ableness of this part of the apparatus. recently, an examiner granted a patent property does not eare to go to the exwheels is Albert Bierstadt, the distin- pleasure railway for summer resorts, her and so she remains in undisputed saished painter of New York. His idea It was a mere plaything, he thought, possession. Lieut. Briggs will search sprang originally from a recognition and so it passed inspection successfully the premises thoroughly this afternoon. the difficulties which must be encoun- and obtained Uncle Sam's endorsement t red by peripatetic preachers who find as a new and useful idea. Alas! it was nemselves so frequently in places where a contrivance for transportation by perthere is no church. Now, it is a fact un- petual motion—a combination of the iniable that religious services of any principles of the inclined plane and the kind depend for their impressiveness trolley which is doubtless destined to largely upon architecture. A sermon supplant steam and electricity for locodelivered from a gracefully carven pul- motive purposes. The problem of liftp't in the apse of a superb Gothic edifice ingt one's self by one's bootstraps is has an effect upon its hearer very dif- simply a modification of the same idea. Frent from that which would be pro- And this is bow one more fool patent duced upon the same congregation by was added to the already long list. the same discourse pronounced from the The development of the kite into a didate. till of a cart. Hence the value of the contrivance based upon definite mesacerdotal railway car herein described. chanical principles is altogether new,

hour-it only remains to unfold a lot passes a returning ship within a few ing space. In conclusion, it ought to be teated that the chure is readily conbearing a light-beacon so arranged as to hall last night was attended by a good-leries of the vast editices. Cauley, of Baltimore, Its special pur- food and shelter there. The act of openpuse is to effect economy in funeral ex- ing the door sends an alarm by wire will meet at Dr. Burnside's office at 8 penses, which often are such a burden along the line of stations. At intervals o'clock Monday evening to arrange for of families of moderate means. By its of fifty miles are central stations, delegates to the convention, adoption the necessity of a separate manned and provided with lifeboats, v hicle to carry the corpse is done away and rescue is at once sent. with altogether, the coffin being placed No discussion of devices for transporon top of the vehicle which conveys the deemed complete without some reference. Which Australian Hens Built for

indeed, is much like an ordinary trol- to eycles. For obvious reasons, howby car, barring the arrangement for the ever, it is impossible to go into this It is suggested that the vehicle should here. One might mention the water-be separated into two compartments by the separated into two compartments by the roots of trees, while the gether by the roots of trees. In cycle, which is a bicycle set in a boat and ridden in the ordinary fashion, with the sprocket geared by the chain to a side-door for the sake of privacy. The city with the sprocket geared by the chain to a cornetery, as frequently happens, when the burying ground is reached, the coffin is slid down by a simple arrangement of chute and tackle.

The problem of transportation has inspired an immense amount of ingenuity spired an immense amount of ingenuity spired an immense amount of ingenuity and the part of American inventors. An integral to the part of American inventors and the part of American inventors. An integral to the part of American inventors and the part of American inventors and the part of American inventors. An integrated into two compartments by a dark diden in the ordinary fashion, with the sprocket geared by the chain to a slow size of its maker, and the purpose it to serve. The artificial mound is a co-operation incubator, says the Cleveland Leader. It is built by many pairs of the propelled and to the bicycle that is propelled of the propelled

neys by loading and unloading passengors while the train is in motion. This or put them aboard, without interfering with their comfort or safety. The real trouble with the person who desires to catch a train on the fly is his inertia. But for his inertia, he might hop aboard.

The light of Sandy eggs are deposited about six inches he low the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously wounded. Intense excitement presents for the might hop aboard.

The city the so one or the other of his parents wound a cliff 120 feet high, presenting a compillation to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously wounded. Intense excitement presents are deposited about six inches her definition to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously wounded. Intense excitement presents wound a cliff 120 feet high, presenting a compillation to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously wounded. Intense excitement presents at the first intense of the other of his parents wound a cliff 120 feet high, presenting a compillation to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously wounded. Intense excitement presents at the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously that the first intense is thus exposed in the family of the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men were reported killed and four seriously that the first intense is thus exposed in the low the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men to the family of the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men to the family of the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. Eight colored men to the surface. While each hen leys her day yesterday. But for his inertia, he might hop aboard vails and further fighting is expected. posited in a cavity made for them, wherein it is placed in a vertical position, carethe lightning express at sixty miles an The fighting occurred over cards. hour without the quiver of an eyelic. The swing compensates for the inertia, and thus the problem is solved.

arrived at such a point that people comsuicide if they suffer any discomany sort of medicated bath.

The patent office takes great pride in granting of patents. Abroad, any old Transportation, next to food supply, thing is patentable, and the inventors tion, in order to be patented must appear office gave a patent on a scheme for the house occupied by Catherine Particularly for the use and benefit preserving eggs by the simple process Wingle, at 228 South Fifty-sixth avenue the evangelical missionary, is a new- of punching a pin-hole in each one- west. Much petty thieving has been evented railway car. When on the the pin-hole being designed merely for ad it looks like an ordinary Pullman, ventilation. Pure accident was respon- Briggs is confident that many of the g for a congregation of worshlppers, pieces and cooking them together. Prob- house yesterday and saw many articles

sacred capacity are required, it is run of the literary and musical program will be domain of toydom. But no suggestion rendered and at its conclusion the floor but the collection of relies now in the personal contractions confirm the magnitude and importance of the runs, but the collection of relies now in the personal contractions confirm the magnitude and importance of the runs, but the collection of relies now in the personal contractions confirm the magnitude and importance of the runs, but the collection of relies now in the personal contractions confirm the magnitude and importance of the recent explorations confirm the magnitude and importance of the runs. must be explained that cars of this kind in this line is more striking than that of the lodge room will be cleared for body museum is sufficient to convince the tre designed to travel in couples, each given by a Boston inventor named D. dancing. The ladies baye assumed the most skeptical that here are the remains The side walls are swung outward, and the whole affair unfolds, the whole affair unfolds, the whole affair unfolds, the whole affair unfolds, the word assumed the whole affair unfolds, the word assumed the occasion. Invitations being joined together. In order to activation and the whole affair unfolds, the two halves being joined together. In order to activate the occasion are run unon the occasion are run unon the occasion and the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the market of the grown assumed the responsibility of providing refreshments for the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the market of the grown assumed the responsibility of providing refreshments for the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the distribution of the grown assumed the responsibility of providing refreshments for the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the ments for the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the grown assumed the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the providing refreshments for the occasion. Invitations able and as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations able and as worthy of our careful consideration and the providing refreshments for the occasion. Invitations as any of the ancient centers of the occasion. Invitations are refreshments complish this the two cars are run upon waves, is to be attached to the rear of West Duluth lodge A. O. U. W. The linetly American—the growth of American tracks side by side. If the tracks are run upon the side of the rear of the balloon car. Also, lest the machine the balloon car. Also, lest the balloo telescoped out before placing it upon across the Atlantic are laid as if they membership has been increased to about stroyed about thirty years ago by a colthe summit of the edifice. Then, the were actual tracks, which are followed ninety, so it has good reason to celeouilding being complete—its constructure with such closeness that the passent in a fitting manner. In the fertile soil of the valley the tobacco in a fitting manner. tion does not take more than half an ger vessel bound for Liverpool often in a fitting manner.

of settees for use as improvised pews hundred yards. It is proposed by Reuby the congregation, and all is ready ben H. Plass, of Brooklyn, to mark this for the church service. The folding pul- transoceanic highway with a series of pit, with baptismal font combined, is a small floating lighthouses a few miles interests here. mere detail, though important for sav- apart. These lighthouses will be somevertible into a lecture hall or a gallery require attention only once in four sized crowd of West Duluth young peofor the exhibition of pictures. Now months, not to mention a foghorn, which, the interior of Africa is being pene- worked by compressed air stored by the spent. trated by railways, it will be practi- wave-rocking, will bellow warning A force of canvassers has been at Rivaling the cathedral car in ingen- guided to the nearest one by the light mity is the trolley hearse and mourners' and the sound of the foghorn. Gaining all parts of the city. carriage combined. This is a device admittance to the interior of the blg newly patented by Reuben A. Me-buoy by opening a keyless door, he finds

branch of the subject at any length

A KENTUCKY KILLING. middlesboro, Ky., Jan. 15.—A special seach station, which receive the people, structure is thus exposed in the form of eggs are deposited about six inches beginning and repair to the sufficiently to find his way to bed again. Structure is thus exposed in the form of so one or the other of his parents would be sufficiently to find his parents with the find his pare

JOHN A. GANO DEAD. Ciucinnati, Ohio, Jan. 15.-John This is an age of comfort-particular- Gano, a well-known citizen, formerly y of physical comfort. The develop- oe of the proprletors of the Cincinnati ment of the desire for this requisite has Commercial, died today.



PARARAMINATION OF THE PARAMETER STATES OF THE PARAMETE

AT WEST **DULUTH**

War Among the Grocers Is Giving Housekeepers a Benefit.

UNION VS. NON-UNION

Lieut. Briggs Will Search **Catherine Wingle's House** For Stolen Goods.

ort. If one is uncomfortable, there is West Duluth and the thrifty housenothing to do but to go off and dle; the keepers are profiting from their falling dally records of the newspapers prove out. Two grocery stores have been have luxury in travelling vehicles, and doing business recently independent of the latest thing in that line is the bath- the Grocers' union, and the others who, ing car. This is the invention of Louis by reason of their membership in the Bagger, a patent attorney of Washing-union were prevented from cutting row of little rooms running from one prices to meet their hot competition, paternal uncarthing which they trust end to the other. Each room contains have secured permission from the surely need after the plpping of the egg a bath tub, and hot water is in a tank union to act independently of its rules on the root of the car. Attendants, who are skilled masseurs, have at hand, in condensed form, the preparations requisite for making imitation sea-water or prices as fixed by the union are being but the piling of the dirt is not from the cut right and left. Large placards an- immediate vicinity, that is undisturbed. nouncing low prices on staples are dis- Small springs and the like enter into the the discretion which it exercises in the played in front of the stores, and customers are coming from far and near to take advantage of them. The union s the most serious problem of civiliza- are left to fight matters out in the until the merchants outside the com- which originally constructed the family ton. That is why there is such a vast courts. But in this country an inven-bination are willing to agree to a restor-

WILL SEARCH THE HOUSE. Lieut, Arthur Briggs today secured going on in West Duluth and Lieut. The inventor of this cathedral on on what is supposed to be some sort of pense of instituting proceedings against

> FAVORABLE TO SANG. The Populist caucus in the Eighth even in that Ilttie-traveled country, where ward was held last night and elected remoteness is a characteristic attribute certain that there will be but two can- ages. After the publication (in 1840) of didates in the field this year, Alderman Stephen's account of his visit to the Sang, who will be the regular nominee of the Populists and Democrats, and lirst time to the world, the interest awakex-Alderman Thomas Olafson who, it is conceded, will be the Republican candral skillful pencil of Catherwood, relapsed:

DEGREE OF HONOR LODGE.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. city today looking after his property about the ruins of the temples, shroud-

A GIGANTIC NEST.

Hatching Out the Young. The mallee hen of Australia lays its eggs on the part of American inventors. An of the machine runs without the time wasted in stops on railroad jour
the part of American inventors. An of the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, around their base, the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, around their base, the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, around their base, the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, around their base, the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, around their base, the machine runs without the tifty yards, or 150 feet, and the feet and The hens of all the building and repairs for the long and sort of the long and state of the long and sort of the long are the long and sort of the long are of funnel cavity at the top of the cone. fully smoothed over by the hen before she quits the nest. Contrary to the usual practice of the bird and fowl species, of in the day. Several days elapse also between the dropping of two eggs by the same hen.

dations for more elaborate structures, Excavations have also brought to light, between the foundations of buildings now the surface, not only the filled barrels had been placed. When the of men who are interested in useful laborate structures, but sculptured monuments as well as his body—he was an unminished one, and in place of the guard rail at the danger end of the stairway a number of barrels had been placed. When the of men who are interested in useful laborate structures, but sculptured monuments as well as his body—he was an unminished one, and in place of the guard rail at the danger end of the stairway a number of barrels had been placed. When the of men who are interested in useful laborate structures, but sculptured monuments as well as his body—he was an unminished one, and in place of the guard rail at the danger end of the stairway a number of barrels had been placed. When the of men who are interested in useful above that are entirely outside of business wocations.

The clity that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

The city that has the greatest number of of driving business men.

Th at no one is able to study her maternal and domestic hablts with satisfiction. As she lays her eggs at night, and trans-

acts most of her affairs in the night watch so that no naturalist or curious

ndividual can ferret her out, possibly

OVER HALF A CENTURY TRAFFIC The Family Friend.

THE FRIEND OF CHILDREN PARENTS
GRANDPARENTS MOTHER'S FRIEND.

PENTRADIS FOR ALL PAIN.

The Cenuine never fails. It can always be relied on. Used Internally and Externally.

Far superior to any imitation or substitute. It costs more to make, it costs more to buybut is cheaper because stronger, better and purer than anything else.

Note our Name on Label and Wrapper. Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

Bush naturalists have been curious to incubator. When detected the hens emit pitiful little eackle, and thitter away

nurch, and furnishes shelter and hous- chopping beef and potatoes into small Wingle woman's home. He visited the Oldest American City and the Remarkable Discoveries

Just Made There. The Central American explorer, George Byron Gordon, contributes an article entito the January Century. This gives an account of the recent remarkable discoveries made at Copan. Mr. Gorden says: Hidden away among the mountains of Honduras, in a beautiful valley which, delegates to the city convention favor-able to the nomination of David Sang of places, is unusually secluded. Copan is the South is good, and there is a very hopeful feeling. for alderman. This action makes it one of the greatest mysteries of the hopeful feeling. ruins, which made them known for the

and until within the last decade writers on the subject of American archaelogy The car is as useful for transportation as any parlor Pullman. When it aches a place where its services in its sacred capacity are required, it is running been graduated from the off practical purposes, such as aerial photography, meteorological observation, at its meeting Friday night, Jun. 28. A literary and musical program will be demain of the rules of the rules.

ony from Guatemala, who came to plant that valley is famous throughout Central America today. They left the trees that grew upon the higher structures.

Some Narrow Escapes and Some Cures That Proved Effective. Charles Clough, formerly of West Du-luth, but now living at Aitkin, is in the ceibas of gigantic proportions, clustered

On the right bank of the Copan river,

BUSINESS SUCCESS May be achieved through the advertising columns of The Evening Herald. Everybody reads The Herald because she steals to her expected broad under it gives the news and is the popular cover of night also, and gives them the family newspaper.

COMBINE

Which Will Help the Great Northern and Other Western Roads.

Northern Pacific Loses a Monopoly It Has Becn

portance to Western railroads in the shape of fraffic arrangements has been Grande, the Rio Grande Western, the Oregon Short line, the Oregon Navigation and Railway company which will open up a channel heretofore closed between this part of the country and that touched by the Great Northern. long as that great portal, widely known to transportation, if as represented the Union Pacific is in a position to close the plastic masonry, which stands storms and gateway and does close it, then the new heavy rains, when they do fall, without arrangement will be made ineffective. This arrangement will affect east-bound These huge cones stand for years, to be traffic to a greater degree than that grocers propose to continue the fight annually nested in by the same flock routed westward, although business both ways will be benefitted. like a wourded innocent. The young of a covey either root under the sand or hide at Billings, Mont., and the lack of an behind some mound or object of a friend- arrangement between the roads forming the Ogden route, has tended to throw COPAN'S ANTIQUITY gon and Washington to the Northern per mile of main per annum, falls behind New York in quantity, though, the summer home of ex-President Clevebusiness will go through Ogden over the production. Some old mains in New

City, Tex., and will remain for a week or danger. more. He says the thermometer in Texas registered 87 degrees when he left, and the air was balmy and beautiful. The are due to this cause. In the days of roses will blossom in a week or two. The change from such weather to Duluth's worked up and out above or near the climate, a drop of about 80 degrees, is a decidedly marked one, he says. He enever, finding it clear and bracing. H. H. South in March, he says. Business in into the street, is very likely, a second ture which came near proving a costly

Cures That Proved Effective.

The mention of a sleep-walker standing upon the street railway track the The entertainment given by the ling them in a somber shade, and sending other night and barely escaping being their huge roots into the crevices and unrun down has brought to the minds of Some of the Famous Distinctions of many people incidents in this line that have come under their observation, and it is simply astonishing how general is the greatest. This plain is covered with this habit, says the Hartford Courant. cable for missionaries to earry their blasts for the benefit of mariners, Any-work in West Duluth today taking the habitations of the wealthy. The streets, member of the household who was One person mentions the case of a nurches with them, and to preach the body who may happen to be ship-church eensus. The good weather has squares and courtyards were paved with found wandering about on the house-sider what manner of town it is in which gospel to the untutored blacks under wrecked within reach of this line of assisted in making the undertaking stone, or with white cement made from top, all unmindful of his danger, while Houses for rent and for sale cheap in all parts of the city.

W. B. GETCHELL,

Would be and common to the slopes of the slopes o lime and poy dered stone, and the drainage the observer was at his wits' ends to ruins; and even on the highest peaks nambulist are wide open, and now and whether or not the human interest in The Democrats of the Eighth ward fallen columns and ruined structures may then a story indicates that the vision the facts involved make the story worth must be fairly good at times. For instance, a gentleman remembers in the midst of the city, stands the prin- that when he was a young man an accipal group of structures-the tempies, quaintance was given to the habit. palaces and buildings of a public character. These form part of what has been called, for want of a better name, the largular nile ber of them lay in ambush for him just rising from the plain in steps and terraces to watch his operations. By and by the of masonry, and terminating in several door opened in a businesslike way and great pyrainidal elevations, each topped out came the young man. He went

hear him crying and come to his res- supply center. dations for more elaborate structures, Ex- the chamber was an unfinished one, of driving business men.

same hen.

The eggs of the malice hen are out of all proportion to her size. They are as those of a googa and those are as those of a googa and those are as those of a googa and those are not reliced the interval of development, though the did development, though the did development, though the same did development t arge as those of a goose, and of large tween these art relics and those of later them when he must surely have been structures. date to indicate a change in style and killed by falling down stairs. The A city of the greatest area of public The eggs thus laid and covered in this treatment. Whether or not this change noise aroused the parents, and on this parks. The eggs thus laid and covered in this great sand oven in the hot districts are never again disturbed by the heast the sun has never been known how the young chicks are excavated from their tegg are deposited fully six inches below the surface, and the hardening rains do not aid their exit very much.

The eggs thus laid and covered in this greatest this change treatment. Whether or not this change continues in regular sequence lower down has never down has net yet been determined. If, as I am inclined to believe, we shall find, away down in the lower levels, the rude beginnings from which the culture of the lad from getting through. He was on his hands and knees pushing through and the opportunity for adpretty conclusive evidence not only that Copan is the oldest of the Maya cities, but that the Copan valley itself, with the greatest charities. The city with the greatest variety of those days could not have been better arranged to order. "Talk about spankings," said the relator, "why, that must have been forty years and more ago."

The box is so year, the angle of the Maya civilization. have been forty years and more ago, but I can feel the sting as if it was last

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: St. Paul, from relies of vanished races. Southampton.

EAST BOUND TRADE

Enjoying Lately.

Tacoma, Jan. 15,-A deal of great imentered into between the Denver & Rio This deal will remain effective as Heretofore the close alliance between

however, a large percentage of this pernals, not in percentage of loss to various lines connecting with the Rio York, which have not been looked after Grande system and thus traffic will, of for wars, are said to leak up to 45 per necessity, pass through Colorado.

J. R. Myers Is Here.

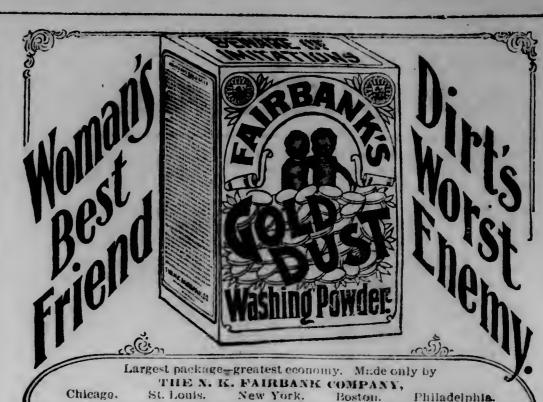
Skater McCulloch Here. J. K. McCulloch, the famous Canadian skater, is here, and also his man- subways making little ares at points of ager, D. J. Murphy, of Winnipeg. Next defective insulation, and sometimes by Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday even- sparks struck by the steel calks of ings he will give exhibitions at the horseshoes. Union rink of fancy skating, barrel local flyers who wish to meet him.

"Our Inland Seas."

of these are seenes in and around Du- go out, but could be almost immediately MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

ABOUT SLEEP-WALKERS.

night! But it cured me, you may be



"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO

LEAKY GAS MAINS.

Cause Great Waste and Incur Danger In Large Cities.

In a Western city not long ago a be found. leaky gas main destroyed every living | The city with the best collection of thing in an extensive nursery and green- skeletons of prehistoric American anihouse before it could be located and mals, and the only city having valuable corrected, causing a damage of many of the human race. thousands of dollars, says the New York Post. That we do not see more of this in New York is due to the fact that there is very little vegetation left for gas to kill. Nowhere in the United States is the normal leakage loss of gas greater than it is here. Even Philadelphia, with its record of gas leakage. most of the east-bound traffic from Ore- ranging from 700,000 to 800,000 cubic feet

cent of the gas passed through them. As the area of asphalted streets is extended the evils incident to this gigantic public nuisance are emphasized, and it J. R. Myers arrived today from Texas is rapidly becoming a grave public

cannot be known until Mr. Cleveland has The comparatively frequent explosions conveniently attributed to "sewer gas" cobble stones and Belgian blocks the gas points of leakage. It now finds its way into sewers, suhways and cellars, where joys such weather as Duluth has, how- it forms explosive mixtures with the contined air. The careless smoker, who Myers will probably return from the drops a burning match or eigar stump Springs, Ind., is the hero of a misadvenlater, to find himself coursing over the one. housetops turning flip-flaps half a block pound porker and placed it on a large away. This happens so often that it table in the woodshed to cool, says the away. This happens so often that it Circinnati Enquirer. Little Alfred's attracts only the attention accorded to mother heard screams from the woodshed the casual news items. Sometimes such and found the little toddler inside the explosions are caused by the currents in hog's careass. He explained that he was

In many of our asphalted streets up prisoner until released by his manuma, jumping, skating on stilts, and back- town the gas nuisance in cellars is be- who had to pry the sides of the hog apart. ward racing. He will race any of the coming very serious. In many cellars the conditions are searcely better than those existing in fiery mines. Not long ago I found a reckless plumber in the cellar of a splendid residence within rifle

ing the residence of Minister Hay, in

GREATER NEW YORK. the Metropolis.

Animated wholly by a love of home. the New York Sun invites the people of

the telling. For here we have beyond dispute: The second city of the world in area.

The second city in population. The city with the greatest length tram or surface railroads. The city with the greatest length of elevated railroads The city with the greatest length cobblestone pavements. The city with the greatest length of

The city with the greatest retail

The port of the finest ships of all kinds The city that has the greatest number

The city with the greatest bridge

ing land and the best scientific farmers. The city with the largest and healthles!

The city with the greatest number of

prolific fishing grounds (including shellfish) within its borders. The city where the best shooting as well as fishing may be found, and where the greatest variety of wild animalsbirds, beasts, reptiles and insects-may

parts of the original simian progenitors GRAY GABLES BURGLARS.

Ex-President Cleveland's Summer Home Looted. Boston, Jan. 15.-A special to the Globe

ransacked the house from attic to cellar and made good their escape without leaving the slightest clue to their iden-When the burglary took place is quite as much of a mystery as is the identity of those who were concerned in it. The amount of plunder which the crooks took

INDIANAPOLIS IS CHOSEN. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 15 .- The miners have decided upon Indianapolis as head-

ALFRED PLAYED JONAII. Alfred's father had dressed a 501playing Jonah, and had crawled inside the hog, lapped the sides over, and it was so warm and nice he went to sleep. When he awoke the porker has become cold and stiff, and little Alfred was held a

HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

You may never know it happened if you are not a subscriber for The Even-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Angus R. Macfariane creasingly troublesome since the street was asphalted, and as there is in every mortgages, dated the 28th day of July, 1896. cellar a furnace in full blast, we may with a power of sale therein contained, any day hear of a worse explosion than recorded in the office of the register of that which wrecked the house edjoln- deeds in and for the county of St. Louis.

state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of August. 1896. at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 33 of mortgages, on page 630; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one principal note for fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) and three interest notes representing the several installments of interes; on said principal note as they became due, on the 28th day of July in such year, said interest notes bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per arnum after they became due; and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest note for one hunthe new metropolis to sit down and con- dred and five dollars (\$16) which became and on the 28th day of July, 1897, and said default has continued to the date of this they live. A wide space is, indeed, need- notice, and does now continue, and the amount of interest now claimed to be due and is actually due is one hundred eight nd 4i-100 (108,41) dollars; and

Whereas, it is provided in said principal note that if default be made in the syment of any of said interest coupons they mature the whole amount of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage hall at once become due and payable an l he legal holder thereof may at once proceed to collect the same and foreclose ald mortgage; and Whereas, a judgment was duly entered and docketed in favor of said mortgagte and against said Angus R. Macfarlane on the 27th day of November, 1897, in the sum of sixteen hundred and forty-nine and and control of the dollars in an action at law than 8-100 dollars in an action at law then

pending in the district court in the Elev-

enth judicial district in St. Louis County. Minnesota, upon said indebtedness; en execution was duly issued upon said judgment on the 8th day of January, 1898, unio the sheriff of said county and said execution was on the 10th day of January, 1898, returned by said sheriff wholly un-satisfied, and the sum of \$1664.94 is now claimed to be and is due upon said judg-Now, therefore, notice is hereby given the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lots num-The city with the greatest warehouse bered five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8). nine (9), eleven (11), twelve (12), fifteen (1a) and sixteen (16), all in block three (3), cf

Macfarlanes Grassy Point Addition Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, said premises lying and being in sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on e 27th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said mortgage debt and interest and fifty (50) dollars attorneys' tees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law:

Dated January 15th, A. D. 1898. WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE,

ALFORD & HUNT.
Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluin Evening Herald, Jan-15-22-29-Feb-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court. Eleventh Judicial Disthe matter of the assignment of B. Liden. Insolvent:
On the 12th day of February, ISIS, at a special term of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluin, at

the court house, the court, the undersigned the opening of the court, the undersigned will apply for the allowance of his total account, his discharge as assignee and the county the court of the court release of the sureties on his bend.
ANDREW A. WARFIELD, prehistoric graves containing interesting DRAFER. DAVIS & HOLLISTEE. relics of vanished races.

Attorneys for Assignee.

The city having the widest and most Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-15-22-29.

re-elected President McEwen as its labor movement of our city. clared closed and the secretary in- lating to the report of committees and Members should be cautious in referring for the purpose of facilitating matters. Members should be cautious in referring structed to cast a ballot for him. In committees shall be expected to give to their union when in the heat of poliaccepting the office Mr. McEwen ex- their reports in writing. This is abso- ties. We are liable to say things that ganized labor would not use the names of their unions in politics. Politics are clerk, Henry Dworschak; treasure, T. Savard; trustees, J. W. Richardson, T. Schenning, A. Saxine; sergeanters. Many trades of the skilled and unskilled. We will show to our good people what T. Schenning, A. Saxine; sergeant-at-Label league, W. Mallin, F. Makowsky,

The new officers were installed by J. of his craft or calling. B. Swift, of Minneapolis, member of Since our last report we have had ality and good judgment. the executive committee of the Minne- the good fortune to avert several strikes, I would recommend that steps be til an arbitration is agreed upon we has decided that such laws were unconsisting of F. Schulle, F. Scheming and J. H. Baker was appointed.

Swift addressed the delegates on the graphical union is being worked very ticularly our assembly. It will also the cause of education in advancing successfully. The union is handling the the cause of the emancipation of labor. matter, therefore I am not in a position level unless Organized labor must itself solve its to report fully.

importance has occurred during the past six months beyond that of endea-

dence in one another. Solomon says "that a house divided against itself can-

The Trades assembly is gradually increasing in membership. This term charge of the united stand telephone of the methational of the methational of the appointment of Richard McNamee as his successor. The shows a slight increase over the previous cause of the united stand taken by orshows a slight increase over the previous term. We may justly congratulate ourselves that our transactions are meeting cause of the united stand taken by orton the feath district has charge of the affairs of the affa with much approval by the general public. Our principal work during the term has been confined to committees, who our dictations. It is certainly unfortun- union. have been very diligent in performing ate that any persons should labor under the duties allotted to them. I desire so false an impression. But time will particularly to call the attention of the show whether it is a fact or not. In assembly to the violation of the 8-hour the meantime let us show to the world vear their total receipts have been \$35. law on government work. Several by thoughtful and conscientious actions \$23.40. They have spent in agitation and unions have at various times reported to that our motives are pure and that we on Loycotts \$500, and have expended over unions have at various times reported to that our motives are pure and that we this body in regard to violations of the national 8-hour law. Our committee, in desire to wrong no person. All that we follow the past year issued demand is that we receive the same connational 8-hour law. Our committee, in glassical that our motives are pure and that we follow that we have expended over the same connational 8-hour law. Our committee, in glassical that we receive the same connational 8-hour law. whom we have implicit confidence, have the sideration that they desire to receive the highest in January, when themselves. Without going into a they amounted to \$302, and the expendi-They have discovered that the law was lengthy discussion of the question, I tures were highest in March, when they being violated, and they even went so believe that there are other reasons for amounted to \$3355. far as to secure evidence in the matter. the absence of many industries in Duluth After investigation it was discovered rather than that of organized labor. that we were handicapped because it re- One of them is the cost of coal, another quired money to prosecute the case. It is the dishonesty of the scheming quired money to prosecute the case. It seems to me that labor should take decided action in this matter, and unitedly petition the proper authorities to have the law enforced. I believe that our in- a school on political economy that should were under 14 years of age, of whom 66.5 the law enforced. I believe that our in- a sensor on pointear economy that should per cent could read and write, which influence in this community could be used receive the earnest support of every dicates that more than one-third of such

that delegates speak with authority. The right. How can we expect it to be danger that I fear is that we may settled until we think out the solution plunge unknowingly into a warfare that for ourselves rather than depending

The Trades' assembly, last evening, may result dangerously to the entire lating to the report of committees and fear of the downfall of our movement.

was instructed to afford them any aid son of the justice of our actions in the unions of the business transacted at our matter. The boycott on C. E. Judd's meetings. This plan, I am sure, will installation of officers, Mr. printing establishment by the Typo- greatly benefit our movement and par-

problems, he said, and to their triumph- There is perhaps no subject that deant solution education is a necessity. There is perhaps no subject that de-To inform himself on the great ques- of the union label is tions confronting mankind is a duty the most effective weapon used in the that every laboring man away to him. that every laboringman owes to him-self and his fellows. At the conclusion of his address, a vote of thanks was teadered Mr. Swift. President Mc-Ewen submitted his semi-annual re-port as follows:

the most effective weapon used in the trade union movement. It stands out in bold relief when contrasted with the strike and boycott. It offers to con-sumers a simple and direct means of commending just and friendly relations port, as follows:
Fellow Delegates and Brothers: The cycle of time has passed with its usual republic and friendly relations between the employer and employed. It wages a peaceful warfare against all those whose displeasure I have republic and the time and the time and the time way and the property of rapidity another mile stone on its jourproducts manufactured under unfair ceived I wish to say that I hold no enney to our long hoped for goal, and conditions. It is the only reliable guar- mity. I have nothing less than friendagain your servants are required to re- antee that goods bearing the label are ship for all and malice toward none. To formed a state union. port unto you the results of their efforts manufactured by honest toil, receiving the representatives of the press I wish in their respective offices. Not much of improvement has a property of the policy of the Potters' Brotherhood of Wheeling.

voring to maintain an interest in our cise it. Our enemies, not being able to all times give us aid, by announcemovement. Nothing has been intentionally allowed to linger. Our foremost use, turn it aside with a scornful jest pers they so ably represent. We will ambition has been to completely har. because of its simplicity. We should not forget their very favorable reports monize existing unions to create a closer and more friendly relationship in its effects... Therefore no sincere, favors received. Wishing each and among local unions to create a closer and more friendly relationship in its effects... Therefore no sincere, favors received. among local unions of the various crafts, conscientious trade-unionist need ever everyone of you a happy and prosperous among local unions of the various crafts, conscientious trade-unions lectures lecture overcome, if possible, petty jealousies be ashamed to advocate its use. Since new year, the cigarmakers' union vant, w. E. McEWEN. unfortunately existing among trade our last report the Cigarmakers' union vant, unionists, by advocating that each entertain a more charitable disposition toral shoe dealers are carrying large It is frequently said that we are not stocks of union label shoes. Give them accomplishing as much as we should, your support and thus by helping them are reasons for it. Same the assertion. There are reasons for it. Some of them are said of several of our leading clothiers. worker is the measure of progress and distrust, insincerity and lack of confi-

not stand," so it is with a trade union. In mass meetings and public places the left axions meetings and public places the left axions of the left old axiom of "united we stand divided we port to those merchants who carry the ways illiterate and autematic drudges, If fall" is frequently used. Suppose that products of our toil, bearing our trade wages are lowered in the North they will we convey that phrase into our union and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and construct it to read, "united in purantees of duriting descriptions and descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions and descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions and descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting descriptions are described as a second description of duriting description of duriting descriptions are described as a second descripti pose, motive and effort we stand, divided in them we fall." Therefore, which are represented with is \$1115, or \$715 less than the product here. knowing the attitude and sentiment of my fellow unionists. I beseech you, ere it is too late, to give this question of harmony your earnest thought. We results of our efforts. Let us continue need never expect to progress until we our work with a renewed vigor until direct our united efforts toward one ex- every shelf in every store in this city press purpose, and until you do this is cleared of the products of tenement your time, money and efforts are spent houses, state prisons and sweat-shops and occupied by those bearing the trade

the not only bring about an enforcement of the national S-hour law, but also of all laws pertaining to labor.

The purpose of the Trades assembly is link together into a great chain the several trades and callings, thus securing for all a closer relationship with harmonicus.

Delegates are in a good place to come for enlighten. Delegates are is a good place to come for enlighten- state there were but twelve local branche elected to represent their respective ment, to exchange thoughts and become of organized labor, as follows: Brother-unions and no one else. Matters of conversant with the leading topics of national Typerraphical mice. unions and no one else. Matters of conversant with the leading topies of national Typographical union, 2; Order o vital importance pertaining to any the day. My ideal trade union is an edu-Railway Conductors, 1; International As union, and on which the assembly is eational trade union. Every union sociation of Machinists, Brotherhood of expected to act, should first be author-lized by the union affected. We some-lized by the union affected. We some-to the solution of the labor problem. The total number of trade unionists reized by the union affected. We some- should discuss questions that will tend times lose sight of this fact, and mem- to the solution of the labor problem. hers sometimes introduce a matter to Should we spend more time in the culthe assembly without the necessary au- tivation of the mind and less time thority from their union. There is no wrangling over minor questions, we that state, and the Firemen's Magazine doubt but what this is all right in some | would progress at a more rapid pace. cases, but as is said, on matters of vital Labor must solve the labor problem. importance great care should be taken It will never be settled until it is settled

upon leaders and others to do our think- more than 100 inmates shall be employed in any one industry, except cane-seating and the manufacture of umbrelias. The i have tried, as I promised you I would, to refrain from entering politics. I would have succeeded, but politics will not keep away from me. In my short experience I have discovered that temptations are great. We are now approaching what is likely to be a heated political campaign. The attitude of the political campaign. The attitude of the trade union should be well considered. I have no fear of the assembly taking to have no fear of the assembly taking action attitude a state of Pennsylvania also went into effect Jan. 1. By political action, although I sometimes think it should. The idea of a member viets are allowed to manufacture brushes viets are allowed to manufacture brushes. head for the ensuing half year.

McEwen expressed a desire that some

McEwen expresse other delegate be elected, but the nom- enre. I desire at this time to again call the name of his union, is what coninations were, by a unanimous vote, de- your attention to the constitution, re- form of the downfall of our movement

THE SCOTCH BAKERS. A convention of the master bakers of Airdrie, Bellshill, Carluke, Coatbridge. pressed the hope that members of or- lutely necessary on account of the will cast a discredit on an organization Hamilton, Holytown, Motherwell, Wishaw and Lanarkshire was recently held at Bellshill, Scotland. A long discussion of their unions in politics. Politics are the names short time allotted to transact the same, than any political party.

The labor bazar preparations are well operative bakers for a minimum wage too corrupt, he said, for trades unionism to enter them. Not having conbefore has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers interest in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before has the demand for organizers in the project and give it their before here and give trol of the machinery, the fate of organized labor in politics would be to be used as a tool to be cast aside when be used as a tool, to be cast aside when campaigns are over. The other officers Labor is exerting its entire energy toelected are as follows: Vice president, E. R. Cobb; secretary, J. W. Allen: within our state, we should give it our the best mechanics do not join our the b tinancial secretary, J. A. Blix; reading within our state, we should give it our the best mechanics do not join our the best mechanics do not join our the clerk. Henry Dworschak; treasures T hearty support. Their success is our movement, and, on the contrary, show forcement of non-member law that no clerk. Henry Dworschak; treasures T member work beside a non-member. Th hardson, teant-at-Union Union thought to day than ever. We have a broad field to work. The skill and ingenuity of our members. We have a broad field to work. The skill and ingenuity of our members. We have a broad field to work. We will show to our good people what habovers are yet unorganized. There is more encouragement today than ever. We will show to our good people what can be done and what is being done here is 6d per day. 3s first half day and 2s more encouragement today than ever. J. W. Richardson; delegates to Superior Trades' assembly. O. Lundgren, E. J. Maher.

The new officers were legated to Superior wage-earner in this city is in a union to superior wage-earner in this city is in a union to see their way clear to say anything regarding union, but strongly recommended garding union, but strongly recommended the introduction of bound aprentices. surprise the whole people by our origin-

THE CIGARMAKERS' UNION. The committee on publication of the "Life of Dr. Salter," reported that material is rapidly being collected, the greatest interest in furnishing it being manifested by Dr. Salter's friends, manifested by Dr. Salter's friends, The legislative committee was instructed to investigate and report on the anti-scalper bill now pending in congress. The probable settlement of the probable settlement of the imperial mill difficulty would taken to endeavor to secure an 8-hour day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This can only be brought about through that unpleasant ordeal. One strike in particular received the attention of this office. The boiler-makers' strike on the city waterworks. It was short lived and resulted in a complete victory for the union. Local boycotts are decreasing. We had hoped that the Imperial mill difficulty would various employers. We cannot secure an 8-hour day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes, it will be so the conventions are convention and the convention and the convention of the city of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes, it will be so the conventional union day for all employes, it will be so the convention and the conventional union day for all employes, it will be so the convention of the city. This day for all employes of the city. This day for all employes, it will be so the convention of the city. This day for all employes, it will be so the convention of the city. This day for all employes, it will be so the convention of the city. This day for all employes, it will be mperial mill trouble was appounded have been settled long before this. Until an arbitration is agreed upon we has decided that such laws were uncon-should push the boycott as energeti- stitutional. I would also recommend local union may propose an amendment to and J. H. Baker was appointed to wait cally as possible to a hurried end. The that the assembly order report blanks the constitution One effect of the imitia on members of the Laundrymen's as- justice of our side of the question rests printed with space for the regular orsociation and request them to display upon its merits, and we are willing to der of business of the assembly, these union cards. It was announced that the stone masons were about to organize and the organization committee was instructed to afford there was instructed to afford there was instructed to afford there was instructed to afford the results and we are willing to blanks to be used by the delegates in blanks to be used by the delegates in trust its fate to any fair-minded board blanks to be used by the delegates in that they can report more fully to their two years, and recently five years.

LABOR NOTES. There are pulp flowers. Mexico makes fireworks Paper bottles are for ships. Asia buys Alabama pig iron. London has 103,400 paupers. Russia has 44 000 coal miners In closing. I wish to thank my fellow Australia is to cultivate tobacco. Japan makes electrical machinery. Detroit has 200 union bricklayers. Detroit has 48,000 Pollsh residents. all matters solicited. To the dele-Japan boasts an engineering school. Only negroes inhabit Langston, Okla. treland has 90,000 linen operatives, Fall River has 3,000,000 cotton spindles. America has forty-four women plumb

Japan buys South Carolina phosphates Callfornia has a state free employment Bellaire, Ohio, unionists want posta savings banks. Wisconsin life insurance agents have A debate is a feature of each meeting The Crawfordsvills, Ind., Federal union has among its members the city clerk and other officials. The ironmolders are taking a referendum vote for and against holding an international convention in July The next convention of the custom Tallr National union will be held in August, 1901, and thereafter national meetings wil take place every four years.

A bill before the New York legislature is to exempt real estate from taxation to the extent of the indeptedness against it. Another proposed law will prevent "gov-ernment by injunction." Every central labor body in California, At the noon meeting of the Lynn Labor church Sunday before last, Herbert N. except the Building Trades council of San tions against the proposed annexation of Hawaii. At present 99 per cent of the textile

operatives of Lancashire, Eng., are organized. The operatives get from 24s to 30s a week, while in Belfast they earn from is A business agent may be placed in the field by the Knights of Labor in Northern Ohio. "At the present time," said an organizer, "we have more local assemlies in the district assembly than we ever had before." Central Labor council of Cincinnati and riginity has instructed its committee on aw and legislation to enter into a vigorus agitation for the construction of the ew waterworks by day labor as against contract labor. Feur 10-year-old boys in a Muneie, Ind. glass works won a strike for \$4 per week. Three boys employed in another factory struck for the same pay. The state labor commission hired a hall for the boys to hold their meetings in. The monument selected by the grand odge officers of the International Association of Machinists to be placed over the grave of T. W. Talbot, the founder of the association, will be put in position

with appropriate ceremonies early in the spring.
"The trust benefits a very limited group of people, ' says W. E. Rausch of the Bi Workers International union whereas the trades union spreads its benefits to an unlimited number. Even the on-unionist gets the benefit. In that way is not comparable to a trust,"
The law of the province of Quebec as now stands prevents grocers from bundling and selling what are termed drugs, with two exceptions, viz., Paris green and London purple. The sale of all ther drugs by grocers was prohibited in 1889 through the instrumentality of the drug trade. The Wholesale Greeers' assocation wants the law killen. The pressmen of New York expect to get a %-hour workday, beginning on lan. 15, and the stereotypers and electrotypers beginning April 1. According to the union's interpretation of the settlement with the Typothetae, it is understood that

by eighty-seven men.

Paul and Minneapolis.

To California Without Change.

On every Saturday an elegant Pull

VIA "THE MILWAUKEE."

Via "The Milwaukee's"

of which 158 manufacture cotton and as soon as the International Typographi the 9-hour workday will be conceded the book and job printers of New York. man tourist sleeper will leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.) and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 a ported in the entire state was only 419. m. the following Wednesday. This information comes from the annual report of the bureau of labor statistics et declares this to be another evidence that thence via the A., T. & S. F. railway child labor and low wages flourish where through Southern California. trade unionism is least known.

WHAT CHEAF LABOR MEANS.

energetic labor organizers down South?

FRANKLIN RESIGNS.

Typographical union has tendered his resignation to the international officers.

THE BREWERY WORKERS.

Union of Brewery Workers for the pas

RESULT OF NO UNIONS.

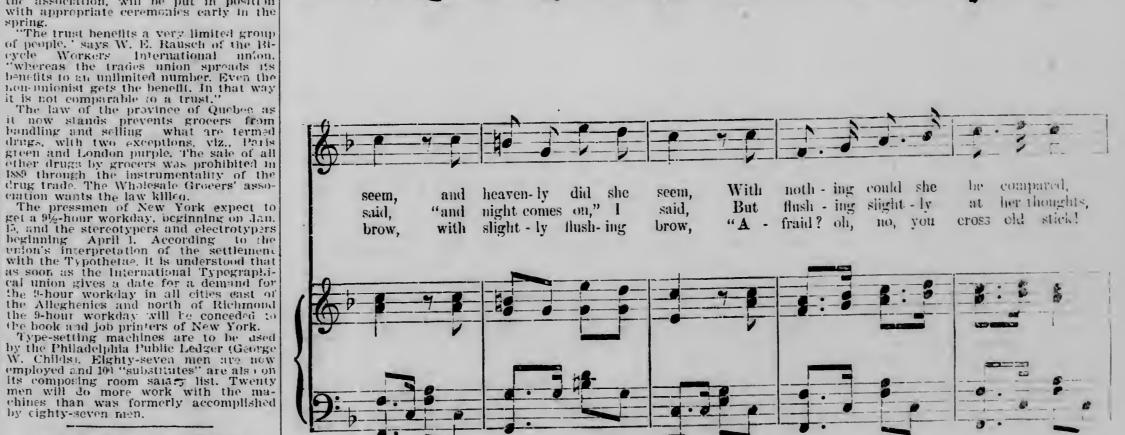
In the textile mills of North Carolina,

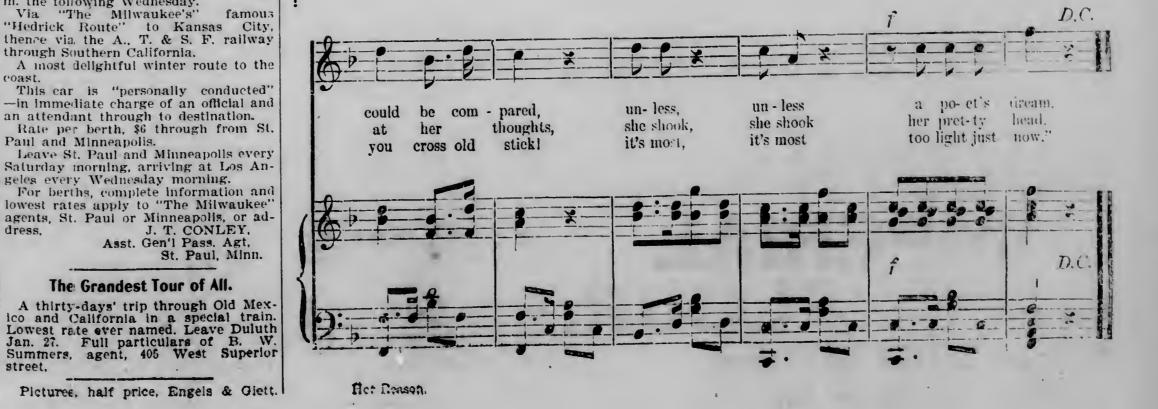
According to reports of the National

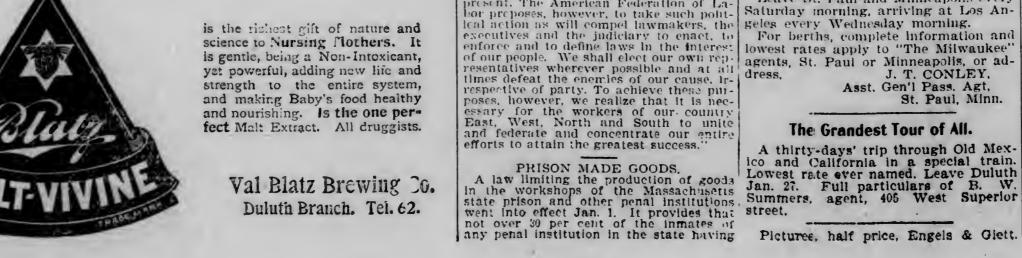
Organizer Franklin of the International

POLITICAL ACTION. President Samuel Gompers, in reply to question as to what independent political action means, as adopted at its last convention by the American Federation of Labor, says: "The Lians for our politleal action are only in a tentative state at present. The American Federation of La-

HER REASON. HABANERA. Miss ELVIRA FRENCELLI. 2. "Ah! would the stern were wide enough for two," I mad - ly cried, "But no," said she, "I would not dure; row fur - ther on you may, an hour we hung beneath the shadows of the cliff, "I'was twilight on the pla - cid lake come, mind not the til - ler, love, this seat of mine is wide," "Ah! would the stern were wide enough for I must steer," and to my prayers her tress-es wav- ed nav, "Oh, no," she said, "I would not dare; row And for an hour we hung beneath the shad-ows of two were on the skiff. two," I mad - ly cried, "But come, mind not the til - ler, love, this seat of mine is But I must steer," and to my prayers Her tress - es waved me fur - ther on you may, Copyright, 1894, by THE NEW YORK MUSICAL RECORD C. and her en iv did she and night conaction," I 2ar from shore, "Come, me 724. with slight - 1/ 1 - ing asked, rore - ly - fraid?" "Art not







CITY BRIEFS.

Cuilium, dentist, Paliadio. 'Phone No. 9. J. Th. Jacobson to Deliver Several Smoke Endton eigar. W. A. Foote. The city engineer has been instructed by the board of public works to prepare plans for the connection of the supple mentary water system with the Duluth Gas and Water company's system. At the annual meeting of the Sunday school board of the First M. E. church heid last evening, officers for the Sunday school were elected as follows: Superintendent, G. W. Butters; first assistant superintendent, B. H. Ober; second assistant superintendent, Mrs. lda M. Pealer; secretary, Edgar Pearce; assistant secretary. Walter M. Ober; treasurer, Will F. Moore; librarian, Arthur M. Burghduff; assistant librarians, doe Long and E. L. Oberg.

formal meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Woodbridge and Mrs. Van Sickie were elected delegates to the county convention. On Jan. 24 the subject of the meeting will be "Jail Work," and will be in charge of Mrs. Bradley, On Feb. 8 Mrs. Woodbridge will conduct a parlor meeting. Last Sunday afternoon Rev. W. W. Newell preached to the prisoners

There will be a full rehearsal of Bohemian Girl" tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Porter's music store, Michigan street entrance On Friday, Jan. 28, the W. C. T. I'. will hold its annual meeting at the Pilgrim Congregational church. Morning session at 10 o'clock. There will be a basket lunch at noon. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held.

by W. E. Lucas, receiver, admitting all to the shack when the accident oc- be allowed to dominate over the public; of the allegations and consenting to the curred. entry of judgment. lent candidate for alderman in the

Murdo McEwen, a son of William Mccelebrated his twenty-first birthday last night at the McEwen home at Duiuth Heights. About 100 of the young man's friends were present. There was danng and a general good time, and a sumptuous repast was spread for the

A marriage license has been issued to Ole Peterson and Anna Koam. There were but twenty-two cases on the special term calendar of district ourt this morning, and Judges Moer and Cant finished it before the noon None of the cases were of public Six Candidates for Defenders At the last meeting of Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., resolutions of regret on the death of Rev. C. C. Salter were passed. They were signed

by S. C. Van Sickle, Jennie Lloyd and Annie Lloyd Lincoin, a committee appointed for the purpose. Alfred E. Watts and R. N. Marble are h- patentees of an ingenious invention which can be applied to a machine for riveting eyelets into paper. The attachment enables the eyelet to be removed and replaced with perfect ease. S. A. Thompson will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Our Inland Seas" at the Lakeside Presbyterian church on

A decision was rendered today in favor of the Duluth Fuel company in the ease prought against it by William Lamb. who claimed \$106 due him as services as a witness. The case was in the municipal court and was tried some days

Duncan 'F. Campbell,' brother of J. C. Campbell, of the firm of Williamson & Campbell, died yesterday at Nelson, Minn., where he was employed by the tirm. The body was brought to Duiuth and will be taken to Toronto for burial.

PERSONALS.

Archibald Shearer returned home on Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Hamilton, Can-Miss Mattie G. Irvine, who has been contined to the house since Thanksgiv- its members, will be given a series of biing with typhoid fever, is able to be weekl, lectures on "Machine Design,"

John Irvine and son, C. G. Irvine, returned home on Tuesday after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Hamilton, Canada.

trip East. She will also visit friends in have to be leveled up in several places, Minneapolis and Chicago. Louis today from the state at large. | ing engine No. 1, will be begun. J. D. Taylor, of Virgina, is registered

at the St. Louis. J. F. Dempsey and wife, of Sandstone, are among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.

Fails, is a guest at the St. Louis. today, a guest at the Spalding. oday's arrivals at the Spalding. J. G. Ketchum, of Tower, is registered at the Spalding.

W. N. Avery, of Detroit, and E. Richardson, of Saginaw, are at the Spal-C. E. Lawrence and wife, of Amasa, Wis., are guests at the Spalding. apolis, are at the Spalding. J. F. O'Brien and wife, of Cloquet, will be given Sunday night. are at the St. Louis.

W. F. Sims and wife are down from

Grand Rapids today, guests at the St.

Will Put In Steam Heat

Sealed bids will be received at the might be different. office of the cierk of school board for a steam plant for the Biwabik school house. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of Lum, Neff & Hart-Jey. 305 First National Bank building. All bids must be in before Jan. 20, R. J. SEWALL, Cierk, Biwabik, Minn.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE.

Lectures In Duluth.

J. Th. Jacobson, the famous Scandinavian temperance apostle, will speak in Duluth under the auspices of the Scandinavian Christian union temperance committee on Saturday evening, Young Man Accused of Point-Jan. 29. A grand union temperance entertainment will be held at the Nineteenth avenue west Baptist church, the principal speaker being Mr. Jacobson. An excellent program will be rendered.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at to be held at the Mission church, Twentieth avenue west and Second street, and Mr. Jacobson will speak. Monday evening, Jan. 31, a union tempérance meeting will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran church, First avenue east and Court Holds That Troyer Had Third street, and Tuesday, Feb. 1 the Swedish Luthernn church, Duiuth, where Mr. Jacobson is also to tecture on temperance. The first week in February he is to speak on the iron

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Charles P. Ostenson Found Dead Near Hermantown.

Charles P. Ostenson, of 2201 Wes Second street, was killed yesterday afternoon by the accidental discharge of ordered released by Judge Moer, and the sum of \$4055.94 in the case of the Du- his gun while hunting near Hermantown. young man made but few stops between Rev. Alexander Patterson, of Chibuth Water and Light company vs. the It is supposed by the position of the here and West Superior, to which resort ity of Duluth, was filed today in the body that he tripped and fell over a he stated he was bound when he left the branch. The charge had entered just court room. The Young People's guild of St. Paul's below the breast and death was probhurch was entertained yesterday af- ably instantaneous. The body was Moer intimated that the detective had found this morning about three-quarters no right to arrest the defendant on mere Thomas Cullyford and J. P. Johnson of a mile from Ostenson's shack, where suspicion, without a warrant, and he abve filed answers in the United States he had been staying for several days. Isaid that while the police should have court in the cases brought against them From all appearances he was returning all the leeway possible, they should not

S. B. Brigham is out as an indepen- learned had been staying with him at did not show that Troyer gave the dethe shaek. They say that they made fendant any intimation that he had any up their minds last night, when Osten- authority to arrest him. son did not return, that he had gone to Ewen, jailer at police headquarters, stay with some of the other settlers in the court, turning to the prisoner, "you

quest. Ostenson was a laborer in the That is ali; you may go." employ of Stevens & Gray.

THE PRELIMINARY DEBATE.

Duluth Are Selected.

The Stationary Engineers. retary; Michael Kratt, treasurer; George Parker, conductor; W. Pearce, door- Festival Te Deum"-Choir... keeper. The trustees are C. J. West, M. A. Ryan and Ed Farrington. A. C. Robinson is association deputy and T. W. Hugo state president. This society,

by C. J. Sloeum. Will Ship the Engine.

The legal obstacles having been re-Miss Minnie Larnson and Miss Lola moved, the spur track at Lakewood will about two days' time being required for C. B. Coxe, of Thomson, is registered the work. As soon as the track is ready, the shipment of fittings and connections J. Adam Bede registered at the St. and, within a short time, parts of pump-

Will Begin Sawing.

Scott & Holston's mill is being put in Ex-Senator C. B. Buckman, of Little logs for Richardson & Avery. The logs are being hauled to Duluth over the W. P. Mars is down from Virginia Duluth & Iron Range road, and Richardson & Avery are anxious to have J. W. Brown, of Red Wing, is among them cut into lumber to be ready for market by the opening of navigation.

Marks Bros.' Company.

At Turner hail Marks Bros.' company | Soprano obligato presented the "Jail Bird," interspersed by a good vaudeville bill to a packed Octette-"Pray for the Peace house last night. The play was in M. H. Powers, of Ontonagon, Mich., every sense a success. Tom Marks, in is among today's arrivals at the Spal- the title role, renewed his former success here and the supporting company Charles S. Hale and wife, of Minne- acquitted themselves creditably. Tonight, "Dublin Dan." A sacred concert

Fun In the Second.

from St. Paul where he has been visit- except in the Second ward. There, as predicted, there was a lively fight be- | Solo-"I Will Extol Thee" (Ell). H. H. Hawkins, prosecuting attorney tween the Harker and Krumsieg forces, of Cariton county, is down from Thom- with every promise that it would be carried into the convention today. When Duet-"Lead Kindiy Light".. Brederman the smoke cleared away Harker claimed seven out of the thirteen delegates, but Anthem-"Send Out Thy Light".... there were assertlons that the result

The Grandest Tour of All.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W. Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

DULUTH "QUALITY— First and Always." IMPERIAL

FLOUR. **Produces** MORE and BETTER BREAD than

any other Flour you can buy.

LAFOND

GETS OFF

ing Revolver at Detective Troyer Released.

no Authority to Arrest Him.

A second indictment against Felix J. Troyer with a revolver, was quashed by Judge Moer in district court this morning on a demurrer on the ground that it did not state an offense. LaFond was

In sustaining the demurrer, Judge this could not be tolerated. The evi-Two men whose names could not be dence in the hearing in municipal court

"As for you, Mr. Defendant," the vicinity, and for this reason no are released because the indictment does search was made for him until this not state an offense against you. But you had better stop carrying revolvers, The remains were taken to C. O. Nel- for it may lead to the suspicion that you son's morgue and Coroner Ekiund was are engaged in something that is not to view the remains this afternoon and right. If you are an honest young man determine on the necessity of an in- you will want to avoid that suspicion. LaFond lost no time about obeying the latter order, but picked up his hat and started for the jail to get his effects, saying that he was going to Superior as soon as he could get there. It is likely that he will be received there with open arms, as the police have a charge

against him, and will probably arrest

ing. Twenty-five of the leading vocalday) evening by Charles J. Enger, be- Monroe Root, a well known musical difference the Stationary Engineers' association of Minneapolis, for the production of the commission and the appropriation had been made for the surface. Sunday school superintendents and superintendents and superintendents and superintendents. tion. At last Saturday's meeting of the tion of a program of sacred music. stationary engineers the following offi- Rehearsals have been held daily at the community have been considered in the cers were elected for the present year: association rooms, and will continue outline of the institute. J. Carson, president; Thomas Hallows, up till next Wednesday. The program vice president; George Morey, recording has not been fully made out, but with secretary; H. A. Starkey, financial sec- some minor changes will be as follows:

PART I. or gole Wr. Giv. Dudley Buck Tenor solo, Mr. Starkey; baritone solo, Mr. Gearhart; soprano solo, Mrs. R. L. Knebel.

which has for its object the education of Octette-"Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace"Ballard Sopranos, Mrs. Knebel, Miss Farreli; contraltos, Miss Calverley, Miss Moody: tenors, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Mac-Gregor; bassos, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Gearhart; soprano obligato, Mrs. Knebei.

Quartet-"Jesus Lover of My Soul" week with Miss Jennie Everington, of in of machinery begun. It will be necessary to shift the track a short distance.

West Fourth street. Trio-"Lift Thine Eyes" (Elijah)..

Mendelssohn Miss McKay, Miss Tupper and Miss Calverley. Chorus—"I'm Kneeling at the Threshold"

.....Radford Choir.

PART II. Hymn Selected Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Soul!" Choir. Shelley

Contralto solo Mrs. Holcomb. Miss McKay.

Sopranos, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Mc-Auliffe; contraitos, Mrs. Holcomb, Miss Hector; tenors, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Shepard; bassos, Mr. Bradbury, Mr. Gearhart. Solo-"Resurrection" H. R. Shelicy Mr. Root.

Violin obligato......Gustave Flaaten. The Populist primaries last evening Trio-"Ave Maria" Owens that the Miller road contracts, the Am- for which he was appointed no longer nent mechanical engineer in this coun-F. H. Frisbee returned this morning passed off without much hair-pulling, Miss McKay, Miss Caiverley and Mr. erlcan Loan and Trust company settle-Lynn.M. Costa ed upon.

Mrs. Knebei. Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. McAuliffe.

Accompanists, Mrs. John A. Stephenson and Mrs. James N. McKindiey. The program will be given in about in hour and a quarter.

A Noble Team.

The finest and handsomest team of thoroughbred St. Bernard dogs in the state of Minnesota is in Duluth at present, and will remain here for a few Ensign continued in general term on the days. These dogs are the property of case of Joseph Le Beau against the Du-James Elwin, of Minneapolis, and they luth Trust company, which was on triai have taken first prizes in every bench at moon, while the other judges handled show in which they have been entered. the special term calendar. Yesterday One of the dogs is Bruno E and the afternoon Judge Cant was still hearing other Ulen Nero. The Bruno E 5-cent the case of John Torkenson against the eigar is named after this beautiful St. Northern Steamship company, while Bernard dog and is manufactured by Judge Moer was engaged on the case of James Elwin, of Minneapolis. Stone-Ordean-Wells company are and both were continued until Monday. distributing agents. Any lover of St. As soon as Judge Moer finishes with the drawing a handsome rig prancing cases, which will be some time during manship strictly first-class. This is a sus is reported to be progressing excelthrough the streets advertising the Monday forenoon, as he has only his

of former prices. Engels & Giett, 19 Third avenue west.

Robert Jackson Is Accused of This NOTE OF By John Mattson.

Robert Jackson, Jr., was arrested late yesterday afternoon on the com plaint of John Mattson, who charges that Jackson and a colored man knocked him down on Lake avenue Thursday night and robbed him of \$5. Mattson said he had just been in George Wale's barber shop, at 338 Lake avenue, and that the men who held him up had followed him from there. Suspicion fastened on Wales and he was arrested last night. Wales said that Jackson and and that a few minutes later they re turned all out of breath and that Marshall said they had held Mattson up, but that he had "made a roar" and they had to run without getting anything. This story was corroborated by a man who was in the shop at the time and on the strength of it Marshall was ar rested by Detective Troyer this morn-

Jackson's examination was yesterday afternoon set by Judge Edson for Jan. 17 and he was committed to the county LaFond, accused of assaulting Detective jali meanwhile. Marshall was to be taken before Judge Edson this after-His hearing would, it was exnoon. pected, be fixed for Jan. 17 also.

A BIBLE INSTITUTE.

cago, Coming to Duluth. For one week preceding the Minnesota state convention of the Young a Bible institute, under the leadership entire Northwest of an unbroken water of Rez. Alexander Patterson, of Chi- way from Duluth to the sea. cago, a Biblical scholar of wide reputa-

tian people. conference held by the Young Men's pass on its way to the ocean. is always a signal event and means the let to the sea, the appointment of Ly- others. school workers, as well as the church James D. Russell as such commission, are only 50 cents and the proceeds wil members in attendance upon his Bible its report favoring the project and the go to the Salter memorial fund. Build Willoughby, Louise Hopkins, William Campbell, Louis Kinder, Frank Edson and Charles Skuse were chosen yesterday afternoon, as the result of a preliminary debate, as candidates for the debate between the St. Paul and Duluth high schools. Of these six pupils, three will be chosen to represent the Duluth high school, in about six weeks: the others will act as alternates. The question for debate will be, "Resolved, That the Ministers of the United States Cabinet Should Have Seats and the Kinder of the United States Cabinet Should Have Seats and the Congress." The debate will occur in the Assembly hall of the Duluth High School, on the world in great of the Duluth High School, on the world in the sunserptions to date.

That the Ministers of the United States Cabinet Should Have Seats and the Congress." The debate will occur in the Assembly hall of the Duluth High School, on the world in the concert of sacred song to be given under the ausplees of the Young Men's Christian association, at the First Presson the Study. The congress aphrophical date of the plant him if they get their hands upon him if they get the feature him if they get the feature hands and which it was estimated would cost \$600,000. He told how a clause had of the ball will be necessal on the institute will be the date will occur in the fourteen sessions of the institute, and the ussembly hall of the ball will be interested in the river leads to five been surreptitiously instead that the sunscribed the plant of the ball will be a submitted to congress. The ba Christian association, at the First Pres- at the association rooms. Printed pro- and that his report would be against a byterian church next Wednesday even- grams will be issued next week and can deep water canal. Unfortunately for be had on application. It is the purpose the success of the scheme, Maj. "Boiler Construction" will be the sub- lists of Duluth, both men and women, of the Bible study committee in pre- Symonds' report was not submitted until senting this progressive program to en- after congress had acted on the recom-

> WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gon. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING. Small Road Appropriation Made and

Some Matters Discussed.

The board of county commissioners met yesterday afternoon to take up some of the matters left open from the taken upon any such matters, the members desiring to postpone action until there is a full meeting of the board. Jusion that it would injure their busi-Commissioner Dinham is absent from the city. There was some discussion faisity of this assumption. Canals build yesterday afternoon and this morning up and create business for the railroads. on the proposition of the Merritts to Many instances were given showing settle their liability on the American where the truth of this assertion had Loan and Trust company bond, but no action. The only thing done yesterday afternoon was to release L. H. Johnson. the bridge contractor, from his bonds on the four bridges he has built for the

This morning \$1750 was appropriated for road and bridge work. Accompanying the resolution appropriating this money was a statement that the work is absolutely necessary and can be done more cheaply in the winter than in the summer. The items were as follows: For a bridge over the Savanna river on the Savanna road, together with several culverts, \$500; to rebuild the bridge over Vermilion river on the Crane jake road, \$300; for a bridge over Sturgeon river on the Tower and Itasca road, \$450; to corduroy and otherwise improve the Whitefish river road, \$500. ment and the bids for stationery and supplies for the poor house will be act-

Burns, Anniversary.

Clan Stewart has about completed arrangements for the celebration of the birthday of the Poet Burns. The banquet and dance will take place in the Spalding hotel on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 9 p. m. prompt. A fine program will be presented with special features appropriate to the day. All patrons of former entertainments, and all admirers of Burns will no doubt be there.

The District Court.

In district court this morning, Judge Michael Guinane against Whitney Bros., Bernard dogs would be pleased to see case on which his court is engaged he hem on the street hitched together will take up the trial of the criminal charge to deliver before sending the case able and satisfactory business suit at the Y. M. C. A. rooms the reports from to the jury.

> When you want The Evening Heraid wants, bring what you want.

WARNING

S. A. Thompson Says Buffalo Seeks to Defeat Deep Waterway Project.

Declares It Was a Scheme of the Buffalo People---**Action Necessary.**

S. A. Thompson talked for an hour yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the chamber of commerce. He gave some reasons why the United States should build a deep water canal from the lakes to the sea, and told of the status of the movement to bring about this result. Mr. Thompson's impromptu address was both interesting and instructive and was attentively listened to by more than 100 representa Men's Christian association, the local live business men of Duluth, who realize association will hold what is known as fully the importance to Duluth and th

Mr. Thompson said that he had unti tion in the West, and a popular lecture recently taken it for granted that there on two Biblical topics. The object of was no opposition to the deep water the institute is to create interest in the canal project, but he was now aware of subject of the Bible, and to point out the fact that it was necessary to create practical and systematic methods of sentiment anew in favor of the enter-Bible study. The institute will be es- prise. He was convinced that the city pecially helpful to the Christian work- of Buffalo was responsible for the ob-Sunday school superintendents stacles that had been placed in the way and teachers, but the work will be of of it, for there was not a man in the such a nature as will interest all Chris- bity who did not believe that it was ab-Mr. Patterson is a prominent figure grain raised in the Northwest should Fanning sang in the prominent churches

churches as the interests of the entire Mr. Thompson gave many reasons why declared that the Northwest would in-All of the objections offered by Maj. Symonds, who is of the opinion that a 12-foot canal offered a solution of the problem, were skillfully answered by Mr. Thompson. He said that with a deep water canal to the sea the shipbuilders of the great lakes would take from the Clyde and the Tyne what the iron manufacturers are taking from Great Britain. He ealled attention to the fact that the lake tonnage was greater than the ocean tonnage of this country, and that if the lake vessels were given an outlet to the ocean the supremacy of the American merchant marine would again be estab-

ished on the high seas. Opposition to the deep water canal was also coming from the trunk lines of railway, which were laboring under the deness. History, he said, proved the been demonstrated. He said there had crease the revenue of the road.

St. James Hotel,

CENTRALLY LOCATED. Special Low Rates Prevailing.

Receiver Is Discharged.

The board adjourned until Monday order discharging U. G. Wray, as repacity. He was appointed in the case of W. P. Lardner, as assignee for W. W. Preston, against B. E. Baker et al, in the Union rink. That case having been semer process and appliances for cheap-decided in favor of Baker, and the court ening and enlarging the production of having determined that Preston has no interest in the rink, the receiver is dis-

charged, together with his bondsmen. Claims Deed Is Void.

Calista Wayland, as administratrix of set aside a conveyance from the deceased | ceed Capt. Lyons in the steamer Empir to the defendant of some land in 49-15. City. The plaintiff alleges that the land, which is said to be worth \$2100, was trnasferred by Lucy Lennox to Higbee without any consideration whatever, and that the deed is therefore void. Judgment is asked for the cancellation of the transfer and for possession of the prop- E. church, corner of Twenty-second erty. Allen & Straight, of St. Paul, are avenue and Third street west, next Wed

the attorneys. Midwinter Sale.

Commencing Jan. 17, a special line of Scotch tweeds, worth from \$28 to \$40 per suit, will sell for cash at from \$20 to \$32 per suit. Style, flt and worka very low price GEORGE H. BRENTON,

Duluth's Tailor, 224 West Superior street. SALTER MEMORIAL CONCERT.

Magnificent Program Arranged B Director Flaaten. The program which Director J. Claaten of the Lyceum theater of

chestra has prepared for the Salter memorial concert, to be given Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the Lyceum, is a emarkably fine one and will delight very music lover in Duluth. The orchestra will be increased to thirty pieces and will play some beautiful numbers. The opening one will be Chopin's great funeral march. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Cornelia Fanning, of New York, Theodore ammers, Carl Riedelsberger and the Riedelsberger-Lachmund string quartt. The program is as follows:

In memory of Dr. Salter.

(a) "Face to Face"..... (b) "Hindoo Love Song"..... Miss Cornelia Fanning. 'Vision of a Dream''.....Dumb Lyceum Orchestra. (Zither solo by Charles Geist.)

(a) "Cradie Song"......Godard
(b) "Sapnish Dance" (pota et avarre)......Sarasate
Carl Riedelsberger. Baritone solo—"Faith"....Chaminade Theodore Lammers.

String quartet—Selected. Riedelsherger-Lachmund String Quartet. Prelude and "Siciliano," from "Cavalleria Rusticana".. Mascagi Lyceum Orchestra. Soprano solo-Aria from "Samson

and Delilah"... Saint-Saei Miss Fanning. Musical melange-"Creme de la Creme," Hermann; "Reine de Saba," by Gounod; "Ben Boit," 'Cocoanut Dance;" "Serenade," by Maszkowski; "L'invitation a la Valse," by Weber; "Pagen Aria," by Meyerbeer: "Piccicato Polka;" "Am Meer," by Sehu-

bert; second rhapsodie, by Liszt Lyceum Orchestra. Miss Cornelia S. Fanning studied year in Florence, Italy, with Vamilia and a year in Paris with M. Sbriglia and M. Bauby. She studied "Ballade" singing with Madame Ashfort and orabity who did not believe that it was absolutely necessary that every bushel of Madame Clementine De Vere. Miss Miss almost every state convention and pay tolls there before being permitted to in Paris and New York. She also had an engagement with Theodore Thomas.

Christian association in the West, and A history of the deep water legisla- She has splendid testimonials from will have charge of the Blble study sessions at the coming state convention lution providing for the appointment of Theodare Thomas, Madame Clementine in Duluth. His coming to a community a commission to study routes for an out- De Vere, Madame Ashfort and many union of all the church and Sunday man E. Cooley, James B. Angeli and The tickets to this great musical feast

lectures. A large number of the local action taken by congress appropriating The following are the subscriptions to was estimated that not more than two pastors have already endorsed the plan \$150,000 to begin the survey recommend- the Salter memorial fund received up districts would be missing by night.

THE CANAL PIER BIDS.

Maj. Sears today opened bids for a deep water canal was practicable, and building the south pier of the new Du- ald, esteemed loyal knight; M. H. Lynch. luth ship canal. There were fifteen bid- esteemed lecturing knight; W. K. Applean outlet for the commerce of the lakes ders and about half of them were from baugh, secretary; John E. Greeley, treawas not made through the state of New Duluth, the others coming from differ- surer; Fred Korrs, tiler; E. C. Kennedy, York to an American ocean port, the people of the West would turn the tide of commerce through Canada to Quebec.

All of the chieffen and J. D. Finn, trusand lowest bids in many of the quanti- tees. ties. The bids had not been figured up at 3 o'clock and although three men

tle hope of getting through before 4 retary of the order, and a large delega-The lowest bidder on the face of the apolis and Eau Claire. different quantities seems to be King & Steele, of Duluth. On the 1722 feet of Marine Engineers' Ball. erib work, exclusive of rock and gravel, their bid as \$117.800. The highest figure on the same work was \$208,000. The total of King & Steele's bid will run given Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at in the neighborhood of \$175,000. The fig- Hunter's hall. ures would seem to indicate that the Bar

THE ROCKEFELLER SHIPS. Names Have Been Selected For the unusual and before

New Boats.

The management of the Bessenier Steamship company has decided upon never been a canal built along a route names for the steel steamer and two followed by a railroad which did not in- steel tow barges building at the works nonoring inventors whose achievements have been of special importance to the iron industry is still further carried out in the selection of names for the three new vessels. The steamer will b named Samuel F. B. Morse and the barges John A. Roebling and J. Fritz. Samuel F. B. Morse was the inventor of the electric telegraph, without which railway development, with its present magnitude, would have been impossible. John A. Roebling is distinguished as the engineer who built the Brooklyn bridge, the suspension bridge at Niagara and several other suspension bridges. He was the great pioneer in the manufacture and introduction of wire rods. John afternoon, at which time it is expected ceiver for the Union rink, the purpose Fritz is still living, and is the most emiand later the Bethlehem Iron works, and as the inventor of the 3-roll system has probably done more than any other enwhich was involved the ownership of gineer for the introduction of the Bes-

> Capt. Ralph J. Lyons is looking after the construction of another steel steamer | luth has set their scale of wages for 1898 for A. B. Wolvin, of Duluth. He will be at the Cleveland Shipbuilding company's works, Lorain, until the Zenith company's new steamer is completed the estate of Lucy Lennox, this morning and will then take command of her egan suit against C. G. Higbee et al to Capt. Frank Ray of Vermilion will suc-

> > "What I Saw In Venezuela."

S. A. Thompson has been secured give his fine illustrated lecture "What I Saw in Venezuela", at Grace M nesday evening, Jan. 19. The views are magnificent and Mr. Thompson is no "without honor in his own country." Woodland cars go by the church.

The Religious Census.

The work of taking the religious censplendid opportunity to get a service- lently today. At the headquarters i the different superintendents have beer coming in far better than was expected. and the census will be more complete

The Plymouth Clothing House.

St. Paul-Minneapolis-Duluth.

same as new work in every respect for ONLY

We launder Collars and

Culfs, finishing them the

CENT EACH.

SHIRTS—ONLY TEN CENTS, starched and ironled by hand work. Handfroned Shirts wear twice as long as machine-ironed Shirts and are always satis-

tactory. The Plymouth Linen Launliry is exclusively for Shirts, Collars and Cuffs-operated in connection with our extensive Shirt Manufacturing Department.

Shirts Made to Measure

We are prepared to take orders for custom made Shirts. Our facilities for making Shirts to measure are the very best, our shirt manufacturing department being one of the largest in the United States. Fit guaranteed. Moderate

ELKS AT SUPERIOR. Total \$1,548 50 Large Lodge Instituted There By

Duluth Elks. While most people were at breakfast in West Superior all night hard at work adorning the heads of thirty-six of the best people on earth to be found there In addition to these thirty-six, eighteen old Elks, who had been grazing in other Eik pastures, were herded with the newly enlightened, and all were christened Superior lodge, No. 403, B. P. O. E. The new lodge starts out with a splendid membership, which augurs well for its future. The officers elected are: Frank esteemed leading knight; W. A. McDon-

In addition to the delegation from Duluth, there, were present: George A. were at work upon them, there was lit- Reynolds, of Saginaw, Mich., grand section from the lodges at St. Paul, Minne-

The first annual ball of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial society will be

nett-Record company is the next low-You cannot afford to do without one at these

unheard of low prices.

(All pure rubber, there is none better made.) 2=quart size___40 cents { 3=quart size___50 cents

3 4-quart size___60 cents Do not delay in your buying

Drug Store.

but come at once to

Notice to Contractors The Bricklayers' Union No. 3 of Du-

at 45 cents per hour. Bricklayers' Union No. 3 of Duluth. By Committee.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Business Property, Residences, Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Meking a Lean.

HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First

TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg, Tel 479. than had been anticipated. At noon it

Bruno E 5-cent cigar. Any picture in the house for one-half

DULUTH EVENING HERALD

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

HOW BOB CORNWAY TAMED A BUCKING BRONCHO

and security. In the band was a bron- ing broncho.

quized aloud. "Oh, don't I wish that chestnut were mine! Look at him now! Isn't he breat- Oh, but I'd like to get a-straddle of you, my boy!"

'Would you, though?" said a pleasant voice behind him.

Bob leaped to his feet, to find "Old no grass pedestal. Bob was amazed.

Non Tread-well," as the wealthy rancher.

"That's exactly what Old Man Tread-Man Treadwell," as the wealthy raneher had been dubbed, on the other side of well said you'll do," he exclaimed. the ditch, mounted on a large bay horse, upon which he had ridden noise-! lessly within hearing distance of the

"Yes, I would, sir!" The rancher smiled. "So you think he's a beauty?" and he nodded at the broncho on the flat below. "Oh, you bet I do-that is-yes, sir. Isn't he now?" "He's the most ornary piece of hoss flesh that ever walked, that's what he is!" rejoined the rancher, speaking with emphasis. "He shorely is."
"Is he, really? Why, how-"

"He's mine." "Yep, and worth nothin' at all. I've had him busted by the best broncho busters in the valley, but it don't do no good. He lets 'em ride 'cause he can't pitch 'em off or kill 'em, but the minute anybody else tackles him he's as bad as ever-if not worse!" Bob's color had been rising while this

ridiculously. The boy was stout Bob Cornway.

Sitting up presently, he gazed at the broad, level flat—the floor of the yalley—that stretched far to the great blue mountains, miles away on the other mountains, miles away on the other mountains. He was stout Bob look at the broad for the yalley are believed to such an extend that they failed completely to which he was subjected.

Changing his tacties with lightning—to which he was subjected.

Changing his tacties with lightning—blood flowed out of the gash!

For a moment so they stood. Bob his bucking. Throwing his foam—tiecked mouth aloft, he ran at top horses were bewildered to such an extend to which he was subjected.

Changing his tacties with lightning—blood flowed out of the gash!

For a moment so they stood. Bob his bucking. Throwing his foam—tiecked mouth aloft, he ran at top horses were bewildered to such an extend to which he was subjected.

Changing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity, the broncho now ceased his bucking. Throwing his tacties with lightning—tike rapidity he was a price of which he was subjected.

For a moment of relief as that to which he was subjected.

The was a price of the control of the gash.

side. Half a mile distant was a huge area cleared of sagebrush—by the flowing water, for too much water is death of stimulations. The strength of the other that they failed completely to into a trail leading toward the mountains. Bob lay back in the clasp of the saddle, swaying with the altered of the stimulation of the other than they failed completely to into a trail leading toward the mountains. Bob lay back in the clasp of the saddle, swaying with the altered of the saddle, swaying with the saddle, swa to the brush. On it the grass grew estimated the distance accurately, and motion and quite unable, for the moabundantly, and a herd of half-wild with a quick, strong movement cast the ment, to secure a proper equilibrium. cho of unsual beauty. He was of chest- Instantly the band stampeded, chest- boy rapidly recovered his senses, and him.

No effort to escape or even to move did the horse attempt, but he turned a face altered and strange, with a dumb expression of profound respect toward his master. Something else was also Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. On the grassy slope of a great irrigation ditch that wound along the hill-saide above a Nevada valley, a young fellow was lying on his back talking at a saucy bluejay perched on a nearby sagebrush. The bluejay was scolding, no doubt of it. He jabbered away in a very shrili, discordant volce, bobbed his tail and agitated his topknot most ridiculously. The boy was stout Bob in his eyes-supplication,

And gold it was! Then down on his knees fell young horses was grazing there in comfort incose over the head of his unsuspectand security. In the hand was a broning broncho.

With a quick, strong movement cast the hier, to secure a proper that the opening Cornway, pawing away at the soil, while fight had been settled in his favor, the instantly the band stampeded, chest-nut color, and plump and sleek. His legs were lender, his neck full and finely arched. His head, which he constantly tossed with a seornful, haughty motion, was small and delicately poised.

"What a beauty he is," Bob solito-what a beauty he is," Bob solito-where allows a poised.

"What a beauty he is," Bob solito-where mine! Look at him new than exceeding albumpt upon the length of it, and this head which he constituted aloud. "Oh. don't I wish that chestnut were mine! Look at him new than exceeding albumpt now." Isn't he breat-Oh, but I'd like to get a-straddle of you, my boy!"

The Costa Pieze Counterfeiters.

Instantly the band stampeded, chest-mut and all. Bob was prepared, how-legan to take advantage of the change, most of the other cities of the state, if most of the other cities of the state, if the the change out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the most of the other cities of the state, if the the change out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the most of the other cities of the state, if the change out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the get command of the heaving land out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the most of the other cities of the state of the change.

Instantly the band stampeded, chest-mut and all. Bob was prepared, how-legan to take advantage of the change.

He presently came to that for which he searched. He heaving land out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the searched. The heaving land out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the searched. He heaving land out from Dawson recently, and from his squatted back on his lariat just at the searched. He heaving land out from Da

restrain him proving futile.

"All right," said Bob, "go wherever "Oh, you beauty." he you please, only kindly remember that cried to the broncho. He threw his The average taxpayer, however, does down the Yukon further than the foot you please, only kindly remember that sombody's still on top and means to stay. I'm thinking this pace of yours in you shall be as long as you live. And this, too, this gold mine, shall be called the 'Bucking Broncho,' agance in public affairs. This is why all that's fair!"

The average taxpayer, however, does a down the rukon further than the foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist.

For months the Costa Rican counter-foot of Lake Lebarge, 400 miles from Daw-feiters have been issuing bogus notes of the government assist. And the pony neighed a soft, affec-

lants. On the construction placed by one farthing apiece.

ter, North & Phipps, appellants, vs. W. H. Baxter et al, defendants; W. H. Baxter, respondent. Order affirmed.

BURNED TO DEATH.

it, but the loss amounts to \$400. Joseph Nathan, of Chicago. It was this purpose.

LOST HIS STOMACH.

to the edge of the sagebrush, an eighth of a mile from the band of horse, coiled his rope, forming a large, easyrunning loop; then he lay flat on the ground and began to crawl, dragging space, from the esophagus to the added the following and headwithin an line of the pyloris. The latter outlet of the state more, that afflict the bottoms of vesting and headwithin an line of the pyloris. The latter outlet of the state more, that afflict the bottoms of vesting and headwithin an line of the pyloris. The latter outlet of the stomach was entirely free fair and square start could be made, he will be seen that afflict the bottoms of vesting and the probably lave to pay within an line of the pyloris. The latter outlet of the stomach was entirely free fair and square start could be made, he will be seen that afflict the bottoms of vesting and the pyloris. The latter outlet of the state more, that afflict the bottoms of vesting and the pyloris. The latter outlet of the stomach was entirely seen the purpose of giving them thorough the policy of the state more, the purpose of the state more, the purpose of the state more, the policy of the state more, the policy of the state more, the purpose of the state of the purpose of the pur ground and began to crawl, dragging saddle, and grasping the bucking strap they must be shaken out. His lips were this was done. The operation was fin-The fact that Beek has survived thus

hazily wiped the blood from his face and slipped feebly down to the earth. How wholesome it felt! UNFAIR

One-Third of Duluth's Valuation Pays Nothing to the City's Support.

Bazilles to enforce the contract en- centage on their gross earnings, the tered in by the county. The Ramsey percentage being based on the age of district court endorsed the action of the road, so that a road that has been the commissioners, and an appeal was taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been the commissioners and an appeal was taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been the commissioners and an appeal was taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been that fall to the lot of the commissioners. The country is percentage being based on the age of the commissioners and an appeal was taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been the commissioners are considered as the commissioners.

of action is stated in the complaint herein. Order affirmed.
Other decisions by Justice Collins were as follows:
John Smithson, respondent, vs. Chicago Great Western rallway, et al, defendants; H. W. Whitcomb and Howard Morris, receivers of the Wisconsin Central Railroad company, appellants. Judgment affirmed.
Judgment affirmed.
Judgment affirmed.
Moses E. Buffum, appellant, vs. W. D. Hale, as receiver, etc., of the Am-Judgment affirmed.

Joseph Doucette, respondent, vs. the
Little Falls Improvement and Naviga
Little Falls

Lumberman George Allen Cremated

at Two Harbors.

Two Harbors, Jan. 15.—Shortly after noon yesterday a lumberman named George Allen was burned to death in a fire here that destroyed Pastoret's

It may startle many to know that nearly one-third of the valuation of the city of Duluth pays nothing toward its support, though the property represented in this third is entitled to and makes no bones about demanding the same privileges as the overburdened payers of taxes on other classes of the city of Duluth pays nothing toward its feet. Her forward draft will be 15 feet. Her forward draft will be 15 feet. Her forward draft will be 16 feet of what are known as light batteries. There will be six 4-inch rapid-fire guns on the gun deek, and four 6-pounders and two 1-pounders on the spar deek. To be sure there will be steam on board the vessel, for in her equipment are two small boilers whose purpose will be able to make a feet. fire here that destroyed Pastoret's plumbing shop. Allen was sleeping in an upstairs room of the building, having on Thursday afternoon.

The flames were seen bursting out of the front of the building at 12:15 and the fire gained headway so rapidly that nobody could reach Allen. After the nobody could reach Allen. After the and the greatest argument against the fire was extinguished Allen was found present method is that this throws too in a front room of the building, lying great a burden on the other property, under the table with his fists elenched which must pay to the city and county. and shielding his eyes. He was terribly The method of getting around this that has been suggested is not to dis-He had evidently fallen where he was turb the gross earnings tax, but to found overcome by the dense smoke make the state disgorge it and return

destroyed. He had \$150 insurance on mission created by the legislature for this purpose, which could annually The building was the property of lassess the property of the railroads for old and uninsured and is a total loss. just it would appear that there would to have it all, leaving two-thirds of the property in Duluth, for instance, to pay enough taxes to support the whole. It may be argued that if the counties got this money the state would have to the regular manner, so that it would make six of one and half a dozen of the other. The weakness of this ob-St. Louis, Jan. 15.—Conrad Beek, a jection will be seen when the farming domen was opened in the usual way it ties as it does now, it will be levied private house. far is encouraging to science, but it is to be unconstitutional. It is in effect the Annapolis cadet should become fa- launch, two 28-foot cutters, one 28-foot impossible now to tell what the outcome an unjust and unequal tax upon rail, may be. The patient will be kept in the road counties, through which the state the navy.

works a vast injustice. In view of the tax troubles of the last year or two it is ikely that this The Chicago Snow and Ice Transporta-

There Is Not Any Starvation at Dawson.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15.—The report of Maj. Rucker of the Fourth eavalry, who was sent to Dyea by the war department to ascertain the condition of affairs in illuminated by nineteenth century electhe Yukon, was received by Gen. Mer- tric lights. The Westinghouse company riam at Vancouver barracks. From his has received a cablegram from Rome an-

upon his purse in the way of taxes. horses or reindeer, could not proceed

penses and even of closing the schools ance is conspicuously needed in the Yufor a portion of the year. He is apt kon it will be when the stores now in

railroad property, by taking away a the Chilkoot pass and down the lakes large proportion of its tatable property and rivers to the foot of Lake Lebarge and making it exempt, throwing the during the month of March, and there burden on other classes of property, it await the breaking up of ice in the Yukon. The supplies could then be taken

matter will be taken up during the next | tion company, which has a contract with campaign and that it will be agitated the government to haul the relief expeso that the next legislature will be com- dition supplies from Dyea to Dawson, pelled to take action upon it. There is not likely to be any opposition from the railroads, as it will not affect their train to the interior earlier than the middle of February. The contract which the company has with the government allows that length of time in which to start the expedition. Gen. Merriam has, thereupon, extended the time for starting the expedition to some time in February.

ELECTRICITY IN CATACOMBS.

Roman Cadavers Will Now Be Seen By Electricity.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15.-Within twelve months the catacombs of Rome will be

The Costa Rican Counterfeiters.

there is talk of cutting down public ex- "Fourth, that if government assist- were chiefly instrumental in bringing the And the pony neighed a soft, affectionate assent.

PHILIP VERILL MIGHELS.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

Number of Decisions Received From That Tribunal.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.—The county board of Ramsey county that went out of office with the close of 1896, shortly before the end of its term passed resolutions providing for the purchase of the period of the purchase of the

fore the end of its term passed resolutions providing for the purchase of property held by the Bazille estate adjoining the proposed Phalen park. The purchase was made by the county to add to the park area. The present board of Ramsey, on coming in office a year ago, revoked the acts of its predecessors relating to the purchase of this land. Suit was brought by the Bazilles to enforce the contract entered in law the county to the purchase of this land. Suit was brought by the Bazilles to enforce the contract entered in law the county to the state a percentage on their gross earnings, the OUR NAVAL CADETS.

taken. Yesterday the supreme court age than the one that has just been affirmed the ruling of the lower court. Clara H. Stranahan, respondent, vs. William E. Richardson, et al, appel-which the railroad property lies get not will be in a full-rigged sailing ship. it will be in a full-rigged sailing ship, ing watch, etc. The erew of ninety men the court on a clause found in a certain contract it is held that a cause road property all of the protection that of action is stated in the complaint every other class of property gets. If of being reserved for the occasion when which means to scrub it; who have to

D. Hale, as receiver, etc., of the Amwhich it contributes nothing. It must are supposed to be able to sail a ship sires. So it can be seen that the men of that has either sails or steam for the the training ship are really an important

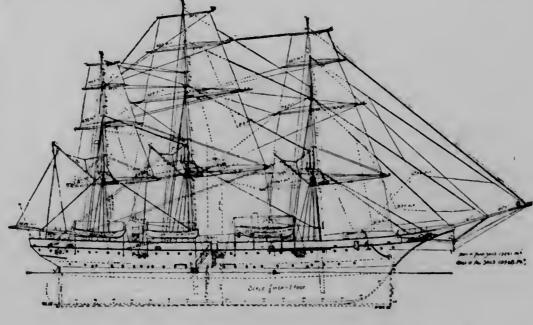
tion company, appellant. Order affirmed.

First National bank of Wabasha, respondent, vs. Henry Burkhardt, et al, defendants; Henry Burkhardt, appellant. Order affirmed.

C. W. Porter, et al, partners as Porsisted to company, appellant. Order affirmed.

This may explain why it is that the state of masts the new vessel to the distribution of the taxes received to the taxes received to the matter of masts the new vessel will be thoroughly up to date. Her which it was almost impossible to make distributes the money among itself lavishly, as the late Bill Nye used to the training ship previously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the proviously used by the cadets at Annapolis represent. For the cadets at Annapolis represent. For the cadets at Annapolis represent. For this reason it was decided that it would be a wise thing to have a vessel constant of the cadets at Annapolis represent. For the cadets at Annapolis represent the cadets at Annapolis represent. The cadets at Annapolis represent the cadets at Annapolis represent. The cadets at Annapolis This may explain why it is that the state is free from debt and is seeking ways in which to invest its surplus money, while in counties, where the most modern way. The new craft the most modern way. taxes come direct from the people, there is a pereptual struggle to make both ends meet and there is universal kicking against the pricking of excessive taxation.

The new craft very best material to be obtained is to be utilized, so that many of the dangers to the seaman's eye. Her length on that fall to the lot of Jack affoat in a sailing vessel will be absent in the cadet breadth at the water line will be 37 training ship.



ANNAPOLIS CADETS' TRAINING SHIP.

tionment of the gross earnings tax. be ship-rigged, with a total sail area be called upon to command when officers It is here that the great injustice of of 19,975 feet. This will be a noble aboard a man-of-war, these boats will the thing lies, one that makes many spread of canvas, and will include all be carried by the new training ship: lawyers believe that it can be shown the sails with the handling of which One 30-foot steam cutter, one 30-foot

hospital to be operated on for cancer of make up the loss of the gross earnings ing plants, but steam in this part of cadet to wait until he gets aboard one operation was performed, when the ab- ing entirely out of the railroad coun- as the ice in the big refrigerator of a of the larger guns, but in the handling of the rapid-fire guns, by the time he was found that the disease extended the equally all over the state. So while The hull of the new vessel is to be of leaves the naval academy, he can if he

The complement of the vessel includes | Just when the new ship will slide off the captain, ten wardroom officers, the ways is not known, but whenever funds vastly it reduces the tax paid by meaning officers holding commissions; she does the chances are that one of the Salvation Oil gives perfect satisfac- the counties to the state all around, the two warrant officers, sometimes called trimmest and most creditable vessels W. Lee, 414 West Baltimore street, Bal- countles where there are no railroads, ninety men. When the cadets go on that Uncle Sam ever owned will make In the counties where there is much their cruise they are required to perform her first plunge into Old Ocean.

"DOWN CAME THE PONY LIKE A SACK OF IRON." 'I should say I would."

"Ever ride a bucking bronk, Bob?" last summer. "Oh, thank you—

chestnut's head was up, his object be- grunt of surprise.

description had been growing. He now looked a very statue of defiance.
"I'd like to try that horse," he replied slowly.

"You're lookin' kinder mad, my boy, I reekon you'd get on him in a minute."

Never was the animal so capable of purple and so capable of will tire you a bit, especially when we get to the sand, my beauty."

At length, when they were far down in the gloomy gulch, the horse reduced his speed, nor could all of Bob's spurple and so capable of will tire you a bit, especially when we get to the sand, my beauty."

At length, when they were far down in the gloomy gulch, the horse reduced his speed, nor could all of Bob's spurple and so capable of while trying to make his escape. The body is now in Brown's morgue.

The building was occupied by Otto looking was occupied by Ottoblest, a shoemaker, and by Pashore's plumbing shop. Ottoblest's plumbing shop. Ottoblest's plumbing shop. Ottoblest's plumbing shop. Ottoblest's pour lookin's property lies. This could be where the state disgorge it and return with the property lies. The body is now in Brown's morgue.

The building was occupied by Otto looking part the property lies. The body is now in Brown's morgue.

The building was occupied by Otto looking part to make his escape. The body is now in Brown's morgue.

The building was occupied by Otto looking part to the sand, my beauty."

The building was occupied by Otto looking part to the sand, my beauty."

The building was occupied by Otto lo 'Yes, sir-on the Meadows' ranch, captor, just as an old, home-loving cuining. cow might have done, and pricked his Finally he reached a hillock, where a

J. AGUILA NEWPSTER

"Well,"-here the rancher paused ears as if with kindly interest in the space was clear, but hedged all about and Bob waited breathlessly-"if you'll proceedings. He stood like a saw- by ledges of slate, the wicked edges of Ten tons of hay at the rear of the build- be more justice in apportioning it in catch that hoss you can have him, for buck while Bob cautiously adjusted a which stuck up like pickets on a ing, belonging to William Olds, was the above manner than for the state all of me. Only I warn ye, he's no blanket and then the heavy Mexican fence. There he unexpectedly bound-spoiled by water. saddle on his back; not once did he ed into the air, with a shrill neigh, and wince while the broad eineh was tight- threw himself into the wildest contor-"Hold on, Bob. Wait till you've ened under and around his splendid tions. Again and again with the vio-straddled him for a second or so, and lungs, only sadness seemed to jurk in lence of a cataput he jerked himself see how you feel. Give my regards to his eye as he opened his mouth to re- upward and jolted down as harshly as St. Louis Machinist Has That Organ make it up again out of the counties in your mother." And away rode the ceive the bridle hit. But Bob was not a brick that falls and strikes a pavein the least put off his guard by this ment-twisting in the air, and thrash Bob waited a moment, then jumped gentic behavior. Indeed, as an extra ing furiously, right and left, forward into the air, rolled on the grass, and measure of safety he fastened a stout and back. Procuring from the shed a long, soft open with a slip-noose at the end—a long, with a slip-noose at the end—a long of rawhide—the tall young fels of the long that the state will have to made of rawhide—the tall young fels.

Though wearied by the first ordeal of little or no rail-districts, which have little or no rail-districts.

In addie and tied the stirrups loosely under the tree of the saddle and tied the stirrups loosely under the restate of the processory for the post of steam in connection with refrigeration of steam in conne rope, with a slip-noose at the end—a derneath, so that they could not fly strength during the run. He needed a lariat, though quite inferior to those upward toward his head in the earth— every ounce of muscle now, every atom head to be operated on for cancer of made of rawhide—the tall young fel- quake upheaval which he anticipated. of resistance. Luckliy for him, his low was soon on his way back through the stomach. Wednesday morning the tax out of the counties, instead of comthe brush to the open piece of ground. trousers into his boots, fastened on a as he might, he was in a fair way to He kept out of sight of the watchful spur, pulled his hat down hard, lashed be huried to the rocks like a stone from chestnut, proceeding forward only when his handkerchief firmly about his neek. a sling. For now, as if he had simply the animal was feeding. On coming and strapped his belt up a couple of played before, that demon of a horse whole length, from the esophagus to each county will probably have to pay steel, strong and impervious to the wishes be an expert.

saddle so lightly and quickly that even his sight, and a dizziness was coming And now he moved only when the that experienced animal gave a little in his brain. ing to be seen as soon as possible. Not For a moment the pony stood as if wrought iron, jaring the very hillock stamping, the broncho quickly conveyed the intelligence of an intruding presence in their territory to the entire herd. In a moment event walt, for, shorting, where he struck: he went up again, but strictest seclusion for at least ten days. This morning Beck was conscious, but thing was—he trotted the whole thing was—he trotted for several yards, foot all helpless and wounded, he extremely weak. long did he have to wait, for, snorting, in meditation. Then, shaking his head where he struck: he went up again, but tire herd. In a moment every horse in getting his muscles well into action, abruptly ceased his horrible antics. the herd was gazing intently at the And then, with a suddenness truly was like the miraculous quelling of a amazing, he "lit into" a spasm of buck- storm. His whole body quivered with tion for horses with cracked heels. C. only ones which benefit from it are the petty officers; 180 cadets and a crew of for the purpose for which she is intended He crawled away, in the opposite di- ing fearful to see and more fearful to pain.

lated affection. He kept the rope ing his energy for a final outburst, and hanging slack between himself and his to be choosing the spot with diabolical

the noose behind, but going not direct- with all his strength, vaulted to the congested and swoilen, a film was over ished in two hours and six minutes.

Down came the pony like a sack of

rection. The horses gathered in a endure. He shot into the air like a Surprised to find himself alive, Bob timore, Md.

D. W. Stocking, lead; Charles McMillan, second; E. N. Bradley, third; A.

ald, second: A. W. Frick, third; C. A.

will be under cover and the remainder or the year by reason of his record of 2:08¼, and in addition is now the insuch a manner that it will not be necessary for any rink to play more and for one week held the world's recorded to meet and the remainder or the year by reason of his recorded to meet either and the hold of 2:08¼, and in addition is now the is a part of the play. Corbett, of course, has refused to meet either and Fitz will finally condescend to meet him without more ado. No articles have been signed yet and they work

by the St. Paul Curling club, has been terent figure after his name. presented to the association and will

waiting for consent from the regimental dianapolis, Chicago and Detroit. headquarters to go on with their games. The only event outside of the curling is The only event outside of the curing is the basket ball game that is to be held the basket ball game that is to be held the prohibiting any student from competing the date of the spring meeting at Columbus has been changed so as not to conflict with Louisville and Cincinthe team from the Superior normal an athletic club team. This move is due and continue twelve days, following school. The Superior team is a game to the large number of athletes who have the New Orleans meeting. Entries ahead now, the first one having been a been in the habit of wearing athletic will close Feb. 1; tie, and the Duluth men will try tonight | club colors and entering open competito get even. There will also be a game tions. The students will also have to between two teams of girls from the receive special permission to take part

Briggs forward Grace will be unable to do so in the future. Clark forwardCharles

tween the girls will be as follows: Winnie Cox ... forward Ida Stone fore visiting this country. Elizabeth McGraw, center Ella Turnbull Lillian Monten .. back .. Lillian Brock The hero of the hour in Eastern ama- to make," replied Kelly. Jessie Kuphal ..baek ..Ethel Howard teur sporting circles is James A. Rush.

New Orleans derby, the Memphis derby, the Kentucky derby, the Catonia derby and the Little Rock derby. This much for the West. He is entered in the East in the Belmont stake, worth \$8000; the Realization stake, which was worth \$35,000 last season, and is expected to be worth \$60,000 next year; the Suburban, the Brook-lyn handicap and a world of other stakes which have rot closed as yet. It is stated, however, that the probability is that the colt would not race in any of the Western events, being kept in the East all the Season. events, being kept in the East all the self out.

Brush, Don Alonzo, Clifford, Henry of coming tournament. Navarre, Domino, Dr. Rice-ho . was

Today and tomorrow the braw lad- the Gravesend race track in 1892 as a dies who are to represent the curiers of Duluth at the annual bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling association at Northwestern Curling association at Valuable Great Eclipse stakes, the At Northwestern Curling association at \$16,000, again beating a great field. The St. Paul next week will leave for the scene of their prospective triumphs. Some left today so as to be fresh on the grounds at the opening of the spiel with-grounds out the enervating effects of a sleeping rich stake, besides several other minor to be so dreadfully exclusive in their car ride coming too close to their open- races. As a 4-year-old his career was athletic relations never come to that ing games, while others who are not afraid of this will remain here until As a 5-year-old he was second in the football games with Pennsylvania after the tomorrow. At least three rinks will go, Suburban, third in the Brooklyn handiand possibly a fourth. The fourth rink cap, won the Parkway handicap and is still hesitating, with the chances some ran several brilliant races with the celewhat unfavorable to their going. The brated Henry of Navarre. As a 6-year-princeton refused to play Pennsylvania than three are sure to go and as there old he commenced a series of brilliant football after that terrible defeat at

other three are sure to go, and as there is plenty of good stuff in them there is strong hope that some of the trophies beating Clifford and a great field. Last with them when they return will be with them when they return. | year he was again to the fore, winning it had been badly beaten by the chamthe Midsummer handicap at Saratoga, blon parsmen of Cornell. It's all very The rinks that are sure to go are as beating Havoc. Ben Brush and a great well to be exclusive, but it would look field. Indeed, twice did the great Ben hears better if the colleges desiring to Alex MacRae, lead: Thomas Glbson. Brush have to lower his colors to him. heads better if the coneges would adopt such second; G. F. Mackenzie, third; R. J. He wound up a glorious racing record a course before being stripped of their at Morris park, beating all the crack laurels.

year. During the season the stable won long, time, too, for it is about Mrs. Fitz. forty-eight firsts, sixteen seconds, eleven simmons not wanting her lanky hus-Play begins Monday afternoon at 2:30 the beginning of the racing season, and pletely come off the perch, for he has o'clock and continues through the week all seven now possess records ranging conditioned a test with Corbett on the at 9 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m. There will from 2:0814 to 2:1214. The Monk claims latter's meeting a man whom be nearly twenty-five ices, of which five the honor of being the fastest new per- named, either Maher or Sharkey. The ord for geldings at that age. Daredevil, ably will not be until a little more of More than ordinary interest attaches 2:09%, a 4-year-old stallion, is the fast- the delectable advertising in which the to the contest for the Pfister trophy for est of his age and sex to face a starter two pugilists and their managers have the reason that if McDairmid, of Winnipeg, wins it again he will become its holds the same honor so far as 3-yearThe ouestion owner, his rink having won it twice, old fillies are concerned. Emlly, 2:11; take place is still unanswered. It would He will therefore bring down a strong Passing Belle, 2:08% and Elsinora, 2:12%, seem as if Dan Stuart would capture rink, and the other Winnipeg curlers make the seven green ones. In addition, the contest and that he will make it the will work to help him get it, as he will Mr. Geers lowered the record of Heir-at- star attraction at another boxing tourpresent it to the Winnipeg club if he Law from 2:071/2 to 2:05%; that of Bright nament he wants to hold at Carson There are no new trophies, though the from 2:161/2 to 2:121/4. It will thus be seen during the coming summer. Tom John Johnson trophy, which was won that every horse in the stable put a dif- O'Rourke is after it, too. He figures

The points contest will be interesting.

The points contest will be interesting. and is attracting a good deal of the attention of the press. Boston and New tention of the press. Boston and New tention of the press. The There are five prizes, one to the highest tention of the press. Doston and second and skip.

There are five prizes, one to the highest tention of the press. Doston and the interpreted under the Tammany residence and one each to the best lead. York seem to be the main centers. The gime that glove contests of twenty and the third, second and skip. The headquarters of the Duluth cur- fact that a picked team of ten bowlers is New York. lers while in St. Paul will be at the to take a trip to the South and Southwest in March to boom the sport. The trip is to be taken solely in the interest | Corbett, and was one of the happiest Outside of the preparation for going of the game, and is not to be for pe- souls at Carson when he went down to the bonspiel there has been little ac- cuniary gain. The trip will take in the but, answering an inquirer at Chicago, tivity in local sporting circles. The indoor baseball players have been idle for some time now, and they are still waiting for consent from the regimental

from the Duluth Y. M. C. A. and in any branch of sport as a member of nati. The meeting will open April

Heimick center Kelley Among the English golf players who Brown back Abbott Willie Park, Jr., and James Breid. The Bertha Sogee.. forward .. Clara Nelson win the championship next spring be- to the bench, Capt. Bradley asked:

the Grinnell, Iowa, man who lowered Bradley. "I'm captain of this team and It is no longer a secret that Marcus the colors of the great Wefers in New what I say goes. If you can't obey me Daiy, the Montana copper king, is the York last month. He is now a student you'll have to sit on the bench." owner of the great Hamburg. The an- at Princeton university. Rush is 23 nouncement of the fact has set at rest years of age, and came before the public Kelly, deflantly. the minds of many horsemen who were two years ago. This was while he was "I can't, eh? Well, you sit on the afraid that the horse was to be taken captain of Crinnell college track team. bench." In the ensuing games Kelly afraid that the horse was to be taken captain of Grinnell college track team, across the water. Daly, however, says that he will be kept here during all the coming season. In fact, Daly has given it out that his purchase of Hamburg is the start of his intention to get together the start of his intention to get together. The department of Grinnell college track team. His first performance to attract national value of last was not permitted to play, and Bradley covered first base in the "king's" place. Many influential Princeton men tried to equaled Wefers' record of 5 3-5 seconds for the fifty yards dash. In June of last the start of his intention to get together. a string of horses to put on the track this coming year. Hamburg is entered in all the Western derbies, even to the New Orleans derby. These include the was afterward enrolled in the ranks of damaging errors. Turning to Kelly, the St. Louis derby, the Detroit derby, the the Chicago Athletic club and was a captain said: New Orleans derby, the Memphis derby, member of the team which took part "Go in there, Kell, and play the bag."

A recent feature in the thoroughbred was the consignment of the game world was the consignment of the game from which Slosson emerged as chamld horse, Sir Walter, to the stud. He pion, is to take place in Chicago, on cold. has displayed more sand and grit than Jan. 17. The new 18-balk line game is any other thoroughbred that has ever to be played. The participants are to jogged with him. He has had a crack be Ives, Schaeffer, Sutton, Catton and at every good horse shown during the Spinks. Slosson has refused to enter, PHILLIPS' UPHOLSTERED TOURpast five years and always gave them claiming that he is champion, and is an argument. Ramapo, Banquet, Ben not called upon to defend his title in the

Sir Walter made his first appearance at of the Harvard track and field team

vania in the usual dual meet this year. The reason assigned by Harvard is that the training for the dual meet between Harvard and Yale and for the intercollegiate meet will involve enough hard work on the part of the track and fold students of Yale and Harvard, but it is apt to be received with some derision

must necessarily prevent a race after

Another meeting between Fitzsim 1. Smith, skip.

The Village Farm spring stud of Kentucky had a record-breaking season last tucky had a record-breaking season last long, time, too, for it is rapidly develop-It has been an assured fact for a good

> The ouestion of where the fight is to Regent from 2:0634 to 2:0614: Athanio City or some other place in Nevada on reviving the famous old Coney Island Athletic club, the club house of In the East bowling is quite the rage, which could be easily changed to seat 20,000, and pulling off the light there.

> > Lou Housemann has no love for Jim

The date of the spring meeting at

The election of Baird as captain of the Princeton football eleven instead of in any games outside of Princeton. Stu- Kelly brings to light the story of Kelly's to the pole will be attempted within the man. base at a critical point when runs were sen ever did. second, but Kelly remained on his bag point on the northern coast of Siberia. dition, though comparatively unknown which is so simple that he wenders why The line-up for the practice game be- latter was the runner-up in the wenders which is so simple that he wenders which is no stranger no explorer has previously studied in the scientific world, is no stranger no explorer has previously studied in the scientific world, is no stranger no explorer has previously studied in the scientific world. championship last year, and he hopes to with a three-bagger. When Kelly came ward as far as possible and will then to the task which lies before him, as he out. "Why dldn't you steal second?"

"Because I didn't think it was the play "That makes no difference," retorted "Why, you can't spare me," answered

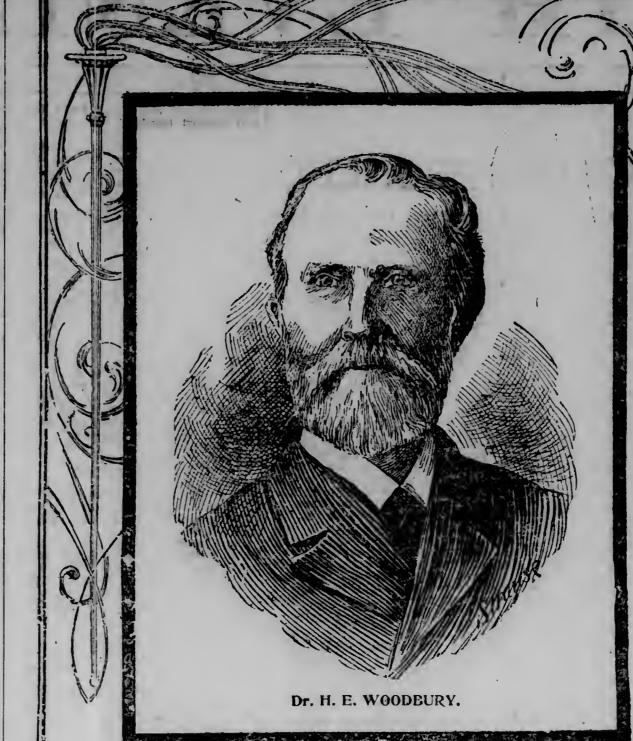
Going to California? IST CARS ARE BEST.

One hundred and fifty thousand passengers carried in seventeen years and worthy company for any of them and A recent noteworthy event was the timental. Jealous imitators have startall of them pleased, is a flattering teshas trimmed them more times than once. announcement by Capt. F. H. Bigelow ed rival lines, but they lack the facilities and experience of the pioneers in he tourist car business. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad can elegant upholstered tourist cars to weekly review of trade says today: The colte instiff so large an estimate.

California points without change, leaving St. Paul 7 p. m., Minneapolis 7:35

Weekly review of trade says today: The iron furnaces in blast Jan. 1 report an output of 225,608 tons weekly point an output of 225,608 tons weekly

line of travel. The Albert Lea Route,



Dr. Woodbury is one of the most distinguished of the many great physicisas at the National Capital. His high praise of Terraline is the result of personal observation in his practice, and at the great Washington Hospitals.

BRONCHITIS

I know Terraline to be a splendid remedy for Bronchitis. It's medical value is well-known here in Washington, where it is daily prescribed by the best physicians, in pri= vate practice and in the hospitals.

H. E. WOODBURY, M. D. Washington, D. C.

TERRALINE,

A wonderful and simple remedy of nature. Nothing mysterious in its component parts-nothing secret about it.

TERRALINE is tasteless, palatable. A child will take it readily. TERRALINE creates none of the repugnance that the taste of

TERRALINE is an up-builder of the system-nourishing the organs-stopping the ravages of incipient consumption. TERRALINE cures pneumonia, bronchitis, severe coughs, croup,

wasting diseases, and all throat and lung trouble. TERRALINE is not a patent medicine. Physicians everywhere hearfily and enthusiastically indorse it.

The most prominent Washington physicians prescribe TER-RALINE regularly.

Of Druggists In the U. S. and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

I have been a sufferer with theumatism for sixteen months, so bad that I was confined to my bed weeks at a time. I bought three bottles of "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," and before taking two was completely cured. I have delayed some time before writing you, as you wished me to do, thinking the disease might return with our cold weather, but it seems to be a PERMANENT CURE, and hone but those who have been thus helped can fully appreciate my gratitude. U. S. Indian Agent of Green Bay Agency, Keshena, Wis.

Sold by all Druggists. One Dollar.

take to the ice, over which, by means has made the matter the study of many

NEW EXPEDITION TO SEEK THE

of dogs and sledges, he calculates he years, besides having personally visited can make his journey to the pole, with the point from which he proposes to avoid the terrific rugged and jagged information.

noyance by the curious.

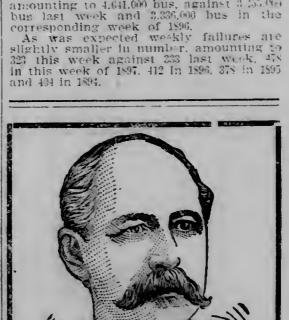
due allowance for storms and delays, start, and investigated, by means of the exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) in 120 days. He estimates that he will experiences of others, what he may ex-be able to average six miles a day, for pert along the route chosen, so far as this week amounted to 5,135,166 bus. be able to average six miles a day, for pert along the route chosen, so far as this week he says he knows a route that will exploration has made it possible to gain against 3,481,000 bus last week and 3,518,000 avoid the terrific rugged and jagged information.

| 1896 and 3,564,000 bus in 1895. Corn exports Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, ice, over which Nansen and his cour- The captain believes that previous ex- for the week show a gain of 1,000,000 bus. If the plans of Capt. J. E. Bernier, ageous lieutenant, Johanssen, made their way to the point that now stands as the utilizing reindeer for transportation purposed agency of 1896. of Quebec, are carried out, another dash most northern ever reached by a white poses to a greater extent, as he rightly as was expected weakly

in any games outside of Princeton. Stu-The line-up for the Duluth-Superior to the Duluth-S teams, have been in the habit of playing ball team. Two years ago, when Jerry plans all made, and believes that if he men besides himself, including a geolo- same time would enable an expedition in this week of 1897. 412 in 1895, 378 in 1895 Superior— on athletic club teams in the summer Bradley was captain of the Princeton can secure the aid that he needs and is gist and surgeon. All these, he says, to save the strength of the dog teams so and 404 in 1804. nine, and the Tigers were playing Har-vard at Cambridge, Kelly reached first the scientific world far more than Nan-only withheld to relieve them from an-was required of them. Spink back Hilbourn will visit this country next year will be needed. Bradley ordered him to steal He hopes to start March 1 from a The leader of this newest Arctic experiment.

The would-be explorer also allege that there is a way to reach the polynomial of the polynomial and the second but Kelly remained and the polynomial of the second but Kelly remained and the polynomial of the second but Kelly remained and the second but the second

The would-be explorer also alleges



Bradstreet's, to have been due to the resual holiday quieting and not to any fall-

ing off of demand from abroad. The total

W. L. DOUCLAS from the best material possible at these prices.
Also \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes for men, \$2.50,
\$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys and youths.
W. L. Douglas shoes are indorsed
by over 1.00,001 wearers as the best
in style, fit and durability of any
shoe ever offered at the prices.

They are made in all the latest
shapes and styles, and of every variety of leather.

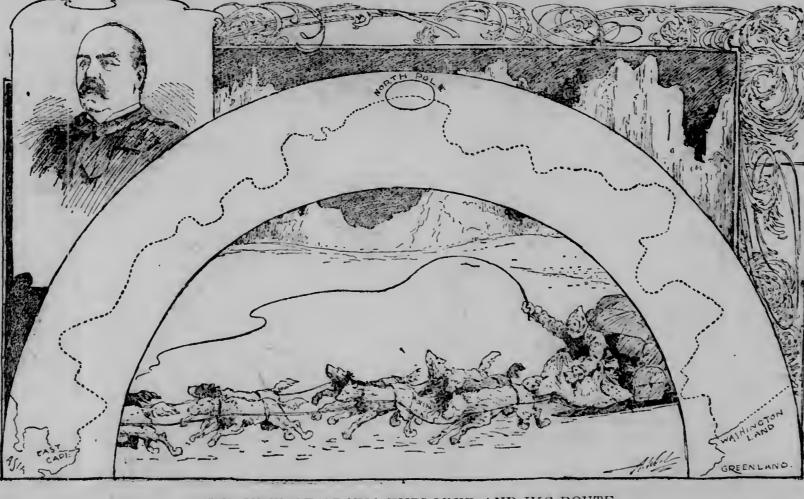
If dealer cannot supply you, write for cata-

SUFFEL & CO.

Duluth Trust Co. buys St. Louis County Orders.

MADE ME A MAN

Sold in Duluth by S. F. Boyce, 331 West Superior street; Max Wirth, 15 West Superlor street.



THE NEWEST ARCTIC EXPLORER AND HIS ROUTE.

the two weeks, against 3,008,688 bus last year. Corn exports continue large, although equal to last year's, tanonnthing to 3,126,688 bus, against 4,13,552 bus for the week last year. THE TRADE OUTLOOK

Dun Says the Year Has **Opened With a Most Satis**factory Prospect.

make some of the holes—but most of them come from rubbing. And no matter how careful you are, the constant wear of the washboard weakens the fabric, thins it out, makes it easy to tear and pull to pieces. Vou can't halp having.

the week last year, and the price declined about % of a cent. Spot cotton is a sixteenth lower for nicdling uplands, mainly because of the stoppage of some mills by difficulty about about the quantity of cotton yet coming fetward and one report of creditable character puls the year's yield at 10.576.250 where received are engagaging. In wages. But nothing is definitely known New York, Jan. 15.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s bales, though results thus far do not trial activity is most manifest

substantially the same rate of increase, exceeding last year's by 10.5 per cent and the earnings of 1892 for the same reads booked. Anthracite coal production, the earnings of the season.

Through sleeping car berths only \$5.

A gentlemanly Phillips conductor and Comparisons Indicate, notwithstanding buying wool largely, and for reusins not ficiently to all the dayance of the advance of the control of t colored porter accompany the car to attend to the wants of the passengers.

Meals served in dining cars, or may be prepared on cooking ranges provided

Meals served on cooking ranges provided

Comparisons indicate, notwinstanding buying wool largely, and for reasons not the advance of 2 to the large orders have been taken by the large orders have been be prepared on cooking ranges provided for the purpose in a separate compartment.

Full information as to ticket rates, or berth reservations will be given by A. B. Cutts, general passenger agent, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pictures, half price, Engels & Giett.

Tailroads are larger than in the best year of past history.

The wleat market has been encounty, its factory and the rush of small mids to buy wool has made most of the market has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are the previous week, But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount to 6,655,788 bus for the week advanced.

The wleat market has been encounty, its factory and the rush of small mids to buy wool has made most of the market has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are the previous week. But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount to 6,655,788 bus for the week of January against 3,986-71 last the previous week. But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount of past number of past history.

The wleat market has been encounts; larged the market has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are the previous week. But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount to 6,655,788 bus for the previous week. But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount to 6,655,788 bus for the past week, although sales have declined about 40 per cent compared with the provide coast, Freight charters are the past week advanced.

The rush to Alaska has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are declined about 40 per cent compared with the previous week. But there is decidedly better demand for men's wear goods amount to 6,655,788 bus for the past week advanced.

The rush to Alaska has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are the rush of Specific coast, Freight charters are the previous week advanced.

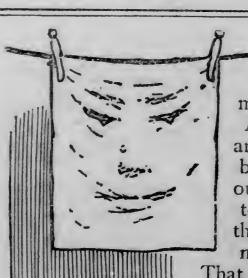
The rush to Alaska has aiready begun on the Pacific coast, Freight charters are the pacific coast, Freight charte

WHAT BRADSTREET SEES.

New York, Jan. 15.-Bradstreet's

country tending to check distributed winter goods. Prices generally re-

West where the demand for from 1 large. A feature of the week wa ing activity is a feature, sales of ire East a number of strikes against wag



Clothes-pins

to pieces. You can't help having being the quickest and best appointed this wearing process, even with the is most popular. most conscientious washing.

That is why clothes washed with Pearline last longer. Pearline saves wear -saves rubbing. No washboard needed. Nothing but soak- for the purpose in a separate comparting the clothes; boiling; rinsing.

Millions NOW Pearline

William Scott, of Ely, visited in the

J. D. Murphy is in Duluth on business

A large crew of lumbermen arrived in the city Monday evening for Kehl &

M. D. L. Miller, attorney, of Eveleth,

was in the city Tuesday transacting

E. S. Smith, of Virginia, Minn., was

Capt. J. J. Hayes came down from

M. H. McMahon, attorney, of Duluth,

John O'Connor, of Virginia, Minn., ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Peek went to

The local lodge of Modern Woodmen

strom, sentry; J. H. Hickey, manager.

The officers of Court Pride, of Minne-

sota, No. 1. Foresters of America, were

senior woodward, H. Grosnick; junior

beadle, Charles Jeffery; junior beadle,

Walter Burns, vetermary surgeon,

C. R. Gehil and family arrived in the

rity Tuesday from Seine River, Ont., on

Francis Russell, president of the Fur-

man N. G.; Peter H. Marion, V. G.;

W. P. Chinn, secretary; James Tippett,

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Bi-

walsik, are visiting with relatives at

George Wlkely came down from his

The Minnesota Iron company has

large crew of carpenters building a new

trestle about fifteen feet high from the

No. 7 shaft house to the Alaska erusher

house, for the purpose of handling the

ore from that shaft of the Minnesota

A. C. Hubbell, general manager of the

Randolph mining properties at Mine

Center, Ont., arrived in the city Thurs-

P. B. Robinson, superintendent at the

Foley mine, arrived in the city Thursday

E. J. White and H. C. Clark, of Chi-

cago, arrived in the city Thursday, leav-

ing Friday by the mail stage for Mine

Center, Ont., where they are interested

George Moulton arrived in the city

Wednesday from the Scine River, leav-

SPARTA.

Sparta, Minn., Jan. 15 .- (Special t

The Herald.)-Mrs. A. V. Fuller re-

turned from a few days' visit at Duluth

The Duluth, Missabe & Northern are

building a nice warehouse on their line

friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Ford, of McKinley, visited |

Mrs. T. H. Driscoll is reported on the

John Johnson auctioned off his stock

of dry goods here Friday, and has re-

J. R. Ford, of McKinley, was in town

this week. He now has one of his teams

at work for Lumberman Bartlett, near

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith went to Du-

Our butchers and many others from

in some very valuable gold properties.

evening on his way to Seine River.

grade, a distance of 1500 feet.

day evening en route South.

their way to their home at Rush City.

was in the city Wednesday transacting

city with friends over Sunday.

for several days.

business in the city.

some legal business.

two months.

Thomas Harvey.

treasurer.

Soudan.

f winter supplies.

business.

EVELETH.

Medley Marra, a Frenchman, working Wednesday evening. at Campbell & Williams' camp, about five miles from here, had his leg broken close to the knee Tuesday afternoon, says the Star. It seems that he was loading logs when a large one rolled back and caught him at the knee, frac- for the B. B. Richards Lumber comturing the bone. He was immediately pany, left Thursday. He has obtained brought in and placed in More's hospital, a position further East and will go to from which place he was taken to St. accept it immediately. Mary's hospital at Duluth Wednesday. Conductor J. C. McGreevy of the Du- in Duluth on business Thursday, luth & Iron Range leaves Saturday for

this section of the city.

Joe Sheehy and James Godette, col- 16 and 17 ored, will give a sparring exhibition on Saturday, Jan. 22 Mat Cundy, for many years a faithful employe of the Minnesota at Soudan, has accepted a position at the Adams J. H. Hearding, of the Adams mine. arrived Ta-sday after a few weeks' holidays among friends and relatives. Alex McClure returned from his old Canadian home in London, Can., last Friday. Alec was there the evening of the collapse of the town hall, that

caused the death of twenty-four. TWO HARBORS.

H. M. Loud & Sons, of Au Sable, Mich., and Alger, Smith & Co., of Black River, Mich., both write to the Iron Trade Journal denying that they have Misses Smith, Keyes, Stevenson, Miller Ira Odgers; treasurer, John Roberts; purchased any property at Two Harbors While unleading piles from the cars Hurd and O'Tulle. at dock No. 2 Wednesday morning. Hanry Johnson a voung man, Was Se verely injured. A chain slipped and the Johnson started to run and kept on top Ely. Minn., Jan. 15.—(Special to The evening and proceeded to the Vermillon James on started to run and kept on top the piles almost to the bottom of the Herald.)—The Pioneer mine still rebank, when he fell and two of the piles mains idle and no prospects for its rerelled ove; him. That he escaped with sumption are in sight. his life is almost miraculous. He was A very pleasant party was given severely bruised and somewhat Injured Wednesday evening by Miss Pearl the city Tuesday for a two or three whole of the proceeds from the enterinternally, but the doctors do not con- Glasford. Dancing was the principal weeks' business trip writing insurances. tainment will be turned

sider his hurts dangerous. C. A. A. Nelson, of Lutsen, was in town this week. Mr. Nelson has a general store and runs the postoffice at Latson, which is located near Grand Marais. His property is located on an excellent natural harbor, and he was recently offered \$10,000 for his holdings. but refused to accept. He was accompanied by A. Peterson, of the same Polkinghorn was employed in the meat

The county treasurer's books show that of the tax levy of 1896, amounting to \$59.831.56, 81 per cent has been collected. | ton. Of the levies in the several towns, Beaver bors STL per cent, and the village 86 per | Saturday evening. cont. Total taxes collected during year 1897, both current and delinquent, \$53,- evening from a visit to West Duluth. 460.11, being the largest collection in the

history of the county. John Beurgrease, the mail carrier between Two Harbors and Grand Marais, is having a steel foboggan built at the Iron Range boiler shop. Foreman Moses designed the affair after specifications furnished by Beargrease It is 8 feet long, 3 feet wide and 1 foot high and weighs about 360 pounds. Alfred Nelson died at his home here last Saturday evening from hemorrhage of the stomach, at the age of 29 years. He was formerly an employe of the Iron ald.)-William Allen, general manager Range at the docks. He leaves a wife of the Tower Logging company, arrived and three small children. E. E. Price, the operator, has been ill for a month past from inflammatory to purchase the Howe Lumber com-

rheumatism, but is now on the way to pany's sawmills, and in case a deal can-The marriage of B. C. King and Miss Faber was solemnized in Duluth Tuesday. Congratulations are extended by hosts of friends, A. W. Holmes, of Duluth, has started

a tie camp about ten miles from here. He will employ between forty and fifty men through the winter, and will get out about 20,000 ties and 5000 telegraph Twenty-seven employes of Ready Bros.' camp quit work in a hody last

Saturday and came to town. They gave as a reason that they could not get along with the foreman. The cook was | for the year on Thursday evening at odd among the number. at the home of the bride's parents, will cigars. occur the marriage of Miss Flora Mable | Mrs. W.B.Goldsworthy returned to her Morrison and William Symons. Miss home in Ely Saturday after a visit Monday. Morrison is the eldest daughter of Mr. among friends in the city and Soudan. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison.

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

lecture on "What is He Worth?" at the the mines of the company, returning to-Presbyterian church last Monday even- day. ing. The church was well filled and William T. James, of Ely, was in the turned to Biwabik. every one voted it a most instructive city Saturday on business. and enjoyable lecture. Miss Edith Hermann visited in Du- day from her visit in the Zenlth City. luth Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Higgins was in Duluth Mrs. Bowser, who has been ill for some time, is better. Charles E. Hurd is away on a business trip in Michigan. C. Becklinger did business in Duluth

Wednesday evening.

of the gas and water plants. There was a good crowd in attendance. Deary's camps at Willow river. Mrs. Bronson went to West Duluth

> Prayer meeting was held in the Presyterian church Thursday evening. J. Hermann made a business trip to in the city Monday on a business jaunt. Duluth Thursday. Mr. Reed, who was formerly foreman Crane Lake Tuesday for a few days John Randall and Mr. Shaver called Mr. Brooks, shingle sawyer in Fred rived in the city Tuesday evening for a

a few weeks lay off. This is about the Hermann's shingle mill, was compelled few days on business. nsual season for Mack's annual trip, but to lay off a few days this week on ac-Duluth Monday on business, returning this time there is nothing of special in- count of a severe attack of bronchitis. The Chautauqua circle will meet next Wednesday evening. A committee of three members of the Monday evening at Mrs. Tupper's. The village council, including Messrs. Me- program will be as follows: Roll call, of America installed the following offi-Greevy, Poole and Peterson, together response, a commdrum; lesson, "So- cers Monday evening for the ensuing with James G. Vivlan, of the Fayal, met with the Spartans last Saturday to discuss and beate a burying ground for ter 1, led by Miss Keyes; questions, F. T. Welln, escort; Ole Hansen, clerk; Chautauquan page 449, on chapters 15, H. Jacobson, watchman; Andrew By-

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday after-Henry Meldrum, chief examiner of government surveys, accompanied by noon with Mrs. Bronson. Rev. Mr. Higgins will preach on "Tri-W. H. Meade, Ben Minton, Frank Kerwan, all of St. Paul, and Charles E. bulations" Sunday evening. Mr. Gifford, who is working in South Ramsey, of Colorado Falls, Mont., and Superior, visited friends in New Du- Thomas E. Dawson, of Blackfort, Mont. luth Monday and Tuesday. arrived in the city Thursday morning Aldermen Burg and Sang and Messrs. leaving Friday for the Red Lake reser-Smith and Flood of the board of pubvation, where they will commence work ie works were in our village Friday. on the surveys of Barney Keegan, of Kenneth McCleggan, chairman of the St. Paul, who did the surveying about board of supervisors of Douglas countwo years ago, and make their report at ty, Wis., was in New Duluth Thurs-Washington. The work will take about

The Whist club gave a card party Friday evening in their hall. Progressive pedro was played and refreshments were served. Among those in- installed Saturday evening by Deputy vited were: Messrs, and Mesdames Grand Roberts, as follows: Chief Tower, McCuen. Provinski. Shaver, ranger, William Mitchell; sub-chief Bowser, Kerr, Tupper, Fred Tupper, ranger, W. J. Nettell; financial secretary, Keyes and Stransky, Mrs. T. Bowles, James 11. Nettell; recording secretary, and Watson, Messrs. McGill, Crawford, George and Will stevenson, F. McGill, woodward, James B. Richards; senior

Miss Ellen Toutloff returned Monday of Soudan, Tuesday, Jan. 11, a daughevening from a brief visit to Tower. F. James came up from Two Harbors Monday and spent Tuesday with his nesday's freight for the logging camps brother in this city. Mrs. William Harvey returned last Saturday from a visit to Soudan. Jack Bedford returned Wednesday from a visit to Michigan. Thomas

market during Jack's absence. S. G. Knox came up from Duluth Wednesday evening en route for Win-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox are rejoleing Bay paid 7612 per cent, town Two Har- over the arrival of a daughter last Mrs. F. L. Cowan returned Monday

C. E. Willobegh was in the city several days this week from Duluth. Robt. Whiteside came up from Dubith Wednesday evening. The Chandler Iron company paid its employes Friday. Several business men are busy this week putting up their next summer's home at the head of the lake for a load

supply of ice. TOWER TOPICS.

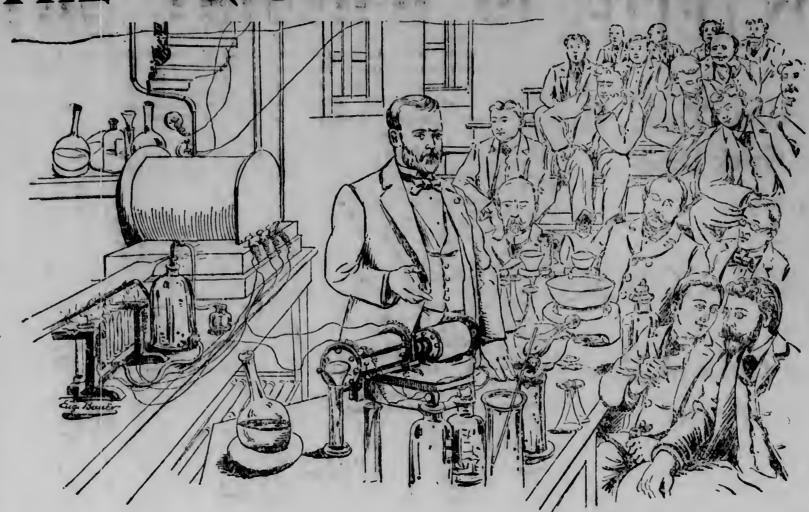
Tower, Jan. 15.- (Special to The Herin the city Tuesday morning on business. This company is making offers not be made it will put up a new mill at Hoodoo Point, if it can obtain a lease from the Minnesota Iron company, which owns the land. The members of the Saturday, Night Card club were entertained this week at progressive pedro at the Vermilion parlors by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnidge. A party of about twenty young people

were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cards. The hostess served lunch at mid- ing Thursday with a large load of sup-Julian Howard last Saturday evening at The Maccabees installed their officers for the year on Thursday evening at Odd On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p. m., was indulged in, with lunch and

Leonard McNamara came up from Duluth Saturday evening and will remain for the accommodation of their custoduring the winter with his parents. D. H. Bacon, president of the Minne sota Iron company, returned Saturday New Duluth, Jan. 15.—(Special to The from his Eastern trip. He left Tuesday Herald.)—Dr. Robert Forbes gave a morning for the Mesaba range to inspect sick list this week.

Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey returned Satur-Miss C. Smith, of Biwabik, is visiting here. with relatives at Soudan. Theodore F. Wittenberg, of Murray, luth for a few days' visit on Tuesday. Dr. McCuen was in Fond du Lac mentioned already for different offices. Mayor Truelsen spoke in the fire hall held their third dance of the series on ployed by Colvin & Robb, at McKinley. acre Tuesday evening on the purchase Tuesday evening at the city opera house,

when about thirty couples were present. Professor Carlile's orchestra of Ely fur-



A scene in the Slocum Laboratory, New York: The Discoverer demonstrating to Medical Men and Students the Value and Wonderful Curative Powers of his New Discoveries-Sketched for The Duluth Herald.

NOTE-All readers of The Herald can have Three Free Bottles of the Doctor's New Discoveries, with complete directions, by sending their full address to Dr. Slocum's Laboratory, 98 Pine street, New York city.

T. Waldo Murphy is especially worthy Thursday. of praise. The Woodmen are rapidly advancing in members and influence in Duluth, arrived in the city Wednesday Hibbing.

"Carl Johnson" will be peated at Carl C. Carlson, of Duluth, arrived in charge of the sale of tickets and the

A carload of horses arrived on Wedof Senator Buckman at the head of the

has secured a contract to put in some bacteria.

boilers at the Elba mine. Brakemen Pickett and Losie. Wilcox, of Biwabik, preached the funeral by bacteria must be watched? service. The body was laid to rest in the Blwabik cemetery.

business in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Carson have building south of Charles Hill's boarding house, on Grand avenue. mother shaft will be sunk. Agent Morril at Biwabik is now back

to work after a few weeks' lay off visiting relatives in Wisconsin. Mr. Nelson has returned to his old post at Miss Alice Chillits, who has been working for Mr. Kamke the past two months, returned to her home at Vir-

ginia Tuesday. D. C. Christopher, of Virginia, transacted business in town Tuesday. The Elba Iron company is putting more men to work as fast as they can be secured. This mine will be among the list of shippers ext season. Ex-Senator Pettit of Minneapolis is in town looking over his property interests

this week.

which is to assist in providing clothing and care for the sick and destitute make arrangements, ready assisted several of the little ones evening in Dahl hall for Charles Helready assisted several of the little ones evening in Dahl hall for Charles Hel-particle which some dynamics of the little ones evening in Dahl hall for Charles Hel-particle which some Dated January Sth, 1898, to get to school, who had been unable muth, who goes to Hurley Saturday, into the milk during milking, in order to go before for want of shoes and Dancing and eard playing were indulged into the milk during milking. In order to go before for want of shoes and clothing. Mrs. J. A. McIntyre is president of the society.

The Modern Woodmen of America presented their play "Carl Johnson" to Dancing and card playing were indulged into the milk during milking, in order to give them the desired degree of moisture, is nothing short of horrid. The were: 'The Misses Anna and Tazze's fact is that when milk is drawn from fact is that when milk is drawn from Martin, Stevens, Ober, Schipley, Woolfey and Dahl, Messrs. George, Fred and the udder it has a temperature highly 29-Feb-5-12.

A CITY'S MILK SUPPLY.

Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Me- is one of the foods, and contains all the this crude way of cleaning we often find world. Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Me-Hale. Mackey & Herman were fined \$40 and costs for running a poker game in e. little room in the rear of their saloon. The Point Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Me-is one of the foods, and contains all the a scum around the inside that consists of moulds and a large amount of bac-write at once. Facts prove that the doctor has discovered a reliable and absolute The Daniel Webster Debating club inceting this week was postponed until Saturday evening to accommodate Rev. Mr. Satterlee, who has been out of Francis Russell, president of the Furgueson Mining company at Seine River, arrived in the city Tuesday on business for several days.

The following officers of Tower lodge No. 104, L. O. O. F., were installed Friday evening by District Deputy Grand Master John McMasters: Leonard Hoffman N. G.; Peter H. Marion, V. G.;

McKinley

Saturday evening to accommodate Rev. Mr. Satterlee, who has been out of fix as also most of the children of milk, as is also most of the children of most of the children of the chi

> Conductor Riley and Brakemen Skin- cases in the human family have been centimeter. ner and Sikorski, of Two Harbors, are transmitted direct from cow to man, and now working on the Fayai and Biwabik by observations made by the United run, in place of Conductor Penrod and States government officials one in every forty cows was affected with tuber-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed | culosis. This being the case in one dis-Johnson dled Sunday evening. Rev. ease, how many more diseases caused The females of all animals that suckle their young secrete for this purpose a The town supervisors will soon com- special fluid which is known as milk. mence to build a road to the Eiba mine. It is an opaque, yellowish white fluid connecting with the Virginia road near with a faintly sweetish taste. The milk is formed from the blood and is secreted James Robb, of Eveleth, transacted in two special glands situated without the body cavity, and is known as the mammary gland. This is a true organ started keeping house. They occupy the of secretion in the sense that its produet (milk) contains substances not before existing in the blood. Each gland It is rumored that work will soon re- is made up of two lobes or quarters, each commence at the Roberts mine, and that having a single outlet furnished with a single duct. The whole organ is spoken W. C. Colbrath, of Duluth, was in of as the udder, and the duets as the teats. The constituents of milk are numerous and of a diverse character,

but may be easily classified into a few well-marked groups as follow: (a) Water, (b) fats, (c) substances containing nitrogen (albuminoids), (d) sugar, (e) ash. Excepting the water, they are collectively known as solids. Cow's milk is typical of all milks, and as It is the only milk used in process of manufacture in the United States, all of our liscussions have reference to it alone. The dairy and farm being the greatest source of infection of milk, let us see farms of today. The milk is exposed to infection from the moment it is drawn from the udder. Being pressed out of the tea s in a fine spray, it comes in contact with the air on a very large surhow the milking and care of the barn Hi. H. Salmon transacted business at Virginia Thursday.

A man named Jonas Wall was slightly Injured while getting off a moving train here Thursday.

The teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the fine spray and correspond to the period of the position of premises and correspond to the face; the air in a cow stable, and espectation of premises and correspond to the period of the position of the period of deeds office for St. Louis County, Minn.

P. BENETEAU. Manager.

The teas in a fine spray, it comes in contact the fact with the air on a very large surface; the air in a cow stable, and espectation of the position of premises and correspond to the register of deeds office for St. Louis County, Minn.

P. BENETEAU. Manager.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

bacteria as are the reudal enemies, so one (101) of mortgages, on page two hundred one in the open air, e. g., in the pasture, the danger of infection is of course less.

Virginia, Minh., Jan. 15.—(Special to If anyone will take the trouble to enter with interest thereon at the rate of eight with interest thereon at the rate of eight one. (209) and following page-3; done (101) of mortgages, on page two hundred one in the open air, e. g., in the pasture, the danger of infection is of course less.

Virginia, Minh., Jan. 15.—(Special to If anyone will take the trouble to enter with interest thereon at the rate of eight with interest thereon at the rate of eight be due and is due at the date of this nowas in the city Monday on business.

T. D. Schmidler, of Milwaukee, was a visitor in the city over Sunday.

The spring election in the city will be well contested. There are many names mentioned already for different offices.

The members of the Owl Dancing club held their third dance of the series on Tuesday evening at the city opera house, Tuesday evening at the city opera house, Thursday.

Wirginia, Minh., Jan. 15.—(Special to the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the trouble to with the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the towns near here are now putting up the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the towns near here are now putting up the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble to enter the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble to enter the nearly sceleth the trouble

whist club, to meet one a week. There has to do service for all throughout the said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and will be a meeting Saturday evening to miking. It is natural that bacteria in the disbursements allowed by law; subthis way will accumulate in the water, and that the washing will do more harm and that the washing will do more harm.

society. The society will have entire charge of the sale of tickets and the whole of the proceeds from the enteraction and will be turned in the political pot begins to bubble for the spring election and R. F. Berdie's firlends are again urging him to be the whole thing.

In Justice Lockwood's court on Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Methods are again with the summer for their milk supply. Milk and the spring election and R. F. Berdie's firlends are again urging him to be the whole thing.

In Justice Lockwood's court on Wednesday, on complaint of Officer Methods and European as subject that I hope will be carefully studied by the consumers of milk, the professional classes and certain departments of our classes and certain department of the lock in the sensing of milk cans and Europe is almost unantimous of the milk a barn-like odor that occurs of the milk as barn-like odor that occurs of them. The eleaning of milk cans and E

McKinley, Minn., Jan. 15.—(Special to that everyone would know that their The Herald). It is consumers of milk, so snowing now temperature will affect the a snowing now temperature will affect the orderespondence-strictly professional and confident The Heraid.)—E. S. Smith, of Virginia, milk was free from disease-producing filthy and dark stable a sample of milk tial.

WALTER BURNS, D.V.S.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Pictures, half price, Engels & Giett.



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 60 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. will also issue Warehouse Reccipts on will also issue Warehouse Reccipts on the respective of the rest of the ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

Cure for Consumption, Catarrh and Lung Troubles That Cures.

Remarkable Discovery of an American Medico-Chemist.

ITS GREAT VALUE TO HUMANITY.

How Every Reader of The Herald May Obtain the New and Free Scientific System of Medicine.

CORRESPONDENCE-ADVICE ABSO-LUTELY FREE AND PROFES SIONALLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Workers in the wide unexplored field of modern chemistry are daily astounding the world with new wonders. Professor and layman vie with each other in their commendable efforts to lessen the ills of humendable elloris to lessen the ma of admanity. Yesterday it was Pasteur and Koch, and today it is Slocum, with a new discovery which is the result of years of eareful study and research.

Foremost among the world's greatest chemists stands T. A. Slocum, of New York city. His researches and experiments, patiently carried on for years, have thally collained in results which are

a crowded house in the city opera house last Friday evening. It reflected much credit on all who took part in it.

T. Waldo Murphy is especially worthy

Thursday.

Thereby, Brown, Castin, Fanning, favorable for the development of the bacteria, and that it is a splendid nutribacteria, and that it is a splendid nutribacteria. bacteria.

On most farms of this country we find that the milk is kept in large cans until all the milking is done and subject parently hopeless cases, and it seems to the foul air of the barn for an hour or more before it is removed, thus givor more before it is removed, thus giv-ing the milk a barn-like odor that occurs America and Europe is almost unanimous

bacteria.
Statistics show that certain fatal disStatistics show that certain fatal discine, we urge every sufferer to take advantage of this most liberal proposition.

A system of medical treatment that will cure entarrh, lung troubles and consumption is certainly good for—and will cure entarrh, disparather hympolicals but any wasting disease that humanity is hetr Please tell the doctor when writing, that you read this generous offer in The Du-luth Evening Herald.

> These tiny Capsules are super to Balsam of Copaiba Cubebsor Injections and MIDY CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases withou

The Duluth Warehouse and Storage

No. 114 West Michigan Street.

The Company having made arrangements by which parties desiring to store their furniture or other articles can secure a floor space, divided off by partitions, on the third or fourth floor of a practically fire proof building, at low rate of storage, and keep the key to their respective apartment.
This company being highly responsible. which will enable holders to raise funds

Hibbing, HAPPINIOS.

Hibbing, Jan. 15.—(Special the Preshylecian church Runday.)

Hibbing and brought to miss should two miles of the provisions of said mortiage.

Hibbing, Jan. 15.—(Special the Preshylecian church Runday.)

Hibbing and brought to did the Preshylecian church Runday.

Hibbing and brought to did the Preshylecian church Runday.

Hibbing and brought to the Runday.

Hibbing and brought to the Runday of May. 1884, 48 8.96 or done the first did for the state of the preshylecian church Runday.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the web Land the Sacred Heart Runday and the Preshylecian church Runday.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the web Land the Sacred Heart Runday and the Preshylecian church Runday.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the Web. 2012.

Hibbing and brought to the Runday and the Preshylecian church Runday.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the Web. 2012.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the Web. 2012.

Her. W. P. Mars was a Dulluth visitor the school house.

Hibbing and brought to the Runday and State Church Runday.

Her. A. G. Olson spent the Web. 2012.

Her. W. P. Mars was a Dulluth visitor the school house.

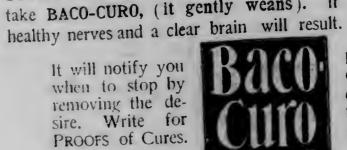
Hibbing and brought to the Runday and State Church Runday.

Her. W. P. Mars was a Dullut

The pleasure of living is in living well not living ill. Throat, mouth and eyes are ruined by tobacco -the system is generally

SUDDENLY and rack the nerves. Use the tobacco you require and take BACO-CURO, (it gently weans). If you do this, strong,

It will notify you when to stop by removing the desire. Write for



t is the original edy, (Money refunded if it fails to

PROOFS of Cures. 50c or \$1 boxes, 3 boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50. If your druggist cannot get it, we will send it. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Tobacco

poisoned by it. Don't Stop Tobacco

Guarantee Rem-

gowns has a plum-colored cloth skirt

and an entire blouse bodice of velvet of

Ribbon embroidery is an element in

the fancifui decorations in our gowns

which adds elegance and variety, and it

lesign appears above the pink chiffo

lace, has made its appearance. The

puffs are divided by one row of black

chenille sewn on as if it were ribbor

low of lace constitutes the sleeve.

Puffings trim the bodice, and a small

Another very novel gown is of pale

green net over green silk. Two dea

lace pointing down into this fullnes is trimmed with a trellis work of black

velvet rlbbon. A little bolero of lace

adds to the trimming to the bodice. The

most popular of all the evening gowns

just at the moment are those of black

plain net covered closely with beads

and jet sequins, and white chiffon

Another very striking costume wo

by a bridesmaid at a recent wedding i

peeping above the edge of the white silk

Pretty theater waists are very usefu

and the sleeves of lace have a chiffor

parent. White net, striped around all

over with white satin baby ribbon, makes a very pretty bodice, with the

sleeves shirred into two narrow ruches

alternating with three rows of ribbon

the entire length. Poult de soie, in colors, is the latest material for the sep-

arate waists, which, like the brook, seem to go on forever. They certainly have

established their charms and many use

will hold their ground for some time t come. This new silk comes very wide

as well as in the most beautiful tint

imaginable. There are changeab

effects, too, in this lovely fabric, and

out any trimming.

is quite beautiful enough in itself with-

A pretty model for cloth shows one of the new skirts trimmed with three bands

of velvet; a blouse bodice, with a yok

of velvet, and a guimpe neck of white

silk, covered with embroidery; a tiny

tichu of silk, with scarf ends all edged

with plaitings, is the special novelty i

back. One band of white passementeris

a coat over a vest of white passemen-

are of pink velvet covered with em-

broidery. A popular design in black

braid and silk cord is a red cloth gown,

with a vest of white mousseline de soie

and a pretty pale gray cloth shows an

other pattern in gray and silver brai

which also decorates the revers, collar

and belt of turquoise blue velvet. The

vest is white slik with frogs of brai-

gown with the white silk vest is

and silver buttons. Another very useful

brown cloth trimmed with hussar braid Another cloth gown shows wide collar

and a band on the skirt made of velve

a leather belt, and ermine revers an

cuffs. A pretty girlish costume of pink

violet cashniere made with a belted

blouse has a wide collar of violet velve

edged with chinchilla, and a cravat

RAGE FOR FURS.

this season, made up as it is in every

way and trimming every kind of gown,

In variety and elegance the fur gar-

questionably an extravagance, but it is

breitschwang so popular this season.

Fur is an important factor in fashion

Aleneon lace is the finish.

ful qualities in feminine favor, so they

puffings which head the flounces of ol

revers braided around with gold.

ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER

The Tea Gown Now Has a Train, Has Adopted a Sash and Greek Drapery Sleeves.

SOME HANDSOME GOWNS

One For a Young Spanish Girl is of Cream Silk, Veiled With Amber Chiffon.

imagination?

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, lace flounces and the princess fronts were faced with white slik. This teal gown forms one item of the most beau-A handsome tea gown ordered by a Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is of peach-col- est tones, knowing that what may ored velvet, lined with silk of the same there were color. Like the dress just described, appear that the tea gown had become a train. The sides fit closely into the hood to many people. appear that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the appear that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a train. The sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a short same and the sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a short same and the sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a short same and the sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a short same and the sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown had become a short same and the sides it closely into the ancient that the tea gown of the ancient that the sides it closely into the ancient that the sides it closely into the sides it closely into the sides it closely into the ancient that the sides it closely into the sides for what food does a tight-sleeved, of the bodice are cut away to show a down to the latest modern edition have belted tea gown offer to the feminine middle piece covered with lace cascovered with lace cas-But these are the compensations, tablier of lace flounces over white sak, exquisite embroiderles or a greater var-

the tea gown evening dress, the tea cut as a close-fitting princess dress half of the ingenuity of those who invent poult de soic forms one pretty bodice gown proper, sacred to the singlng ket- without train; it is finished at the the designs.

NO STARTLING NOVELTIES. covered yokes and collars so much worn. These bands are very narrow, not much more than a piping. They encircle the yoke in rows, leaving a generous space between to show the In Degree. lace, and are finished with tiny how knots made of the same bands, where the gown fastens. Three bands around lace-covered collar, with little bows

appears with great effect on light satin evening dresses. The ribbon, being very narrow, is threaded into a needle and fashions is exactly as it was last year, sewn through the satin as if it were but the variation is simply in degree. thread, forming tiny flowers and leaves We have the same full round bodices a in pretty designs, which are made mor fittle more bloused in front; the same showy with silver, gold, or jet spangles close-fitting skirts with less fullness The center of each flower may be filled around the hips; the smaller sleeve, in with tiny beads, or French knots of which has diminished very gradually in silk, and by gathering the ribbon and int for elaborate decoration, and capes, silk the raised effect can be produced ckets and innumerable wraps very The ribbon work is very pretty for similar to those worn last season. To yokes and collar bands of white satin be sure, the Russian blouse has made in the cloth gowns. A pink satin evenitself a leading feature of the modes, ing gown with this sort of trimming but is is merely an old fashion revived, and not at all a new idea, says the New flowers and many sequins tracing the

ground for a period of years, what a saving it would be! But it is the reverse condition that prevails, and the wheel is constantly turning to bring about the slight variations which at least serve t termed by the sterner sex a frivolous benevolent means of furnishing a liveli-

The skirt opens on a front taste, such sumptuous coloring, more The tea gown has acquired a train: At the throat the bodice is cut away in lety in all the little details of trimming, and gold braid. Ecru guipure lace ove this gives it a fighting chance of grace front; it rises behind in a Medici col- A feature in dressmaking which may white forms the voke and vest, and and guarantees some sort of dignity. lar of velvet, lace-edged. Coat sleeves be added to the year's account is the It has added to itself also long stole of peach-colored silk are draped with revival of the use of machine stitching bodice, edged with fur, is a simulated ends of lace or chiffon, to hang down chiffon of the same tint, threaded with in countless rows and innumerable pat- under bodice of white velvet edged with in front and preserve something of the gold. Flat, cap-like velvet epaulettes terns, as a form of trimming. This, in a pattern in gold braid. This, as well as loose effect endangered by the belting, are introduced, presumably one of their conjunction with an endless amount of the main bodice, is faced with red silk It has adopted the sash; the Roman last appearances, for nothing seems hand work, constitutes the chief element which shows as the wearer moves and sash, the Dresden sash, the mousseline more certain than that the plain sleeve of difference between 1896 and 1897 in gives just the right touch of color. de soie sash, all the kinds of sashes will refuse to put up any longer with the decorations on our gowns. Trim- The skirts of all the dressy gowns that are making this winter gay and such an infringement of its full rights mings of all kinds would seem to have have no stiffness at the bottom, an memorable. It has found profit in serv- and dignities. The color scheme of this reached the limit in variety as well as with the fluffy train, the close fit aroun ing two masters, and has added open gown is the best of it: peach tints with extravagance. It is not enough that we the hips, and the soft finish, they have a shawl sleeves or Greek drapery sleeves, just a hint of gold are the most be- should have velvet bands on our gowns, classic grace which is very attractive or as demanded by its own nature and coming imaginable for many com- but they must be covered with rows of a siender figure. In fact, most of th traditions, to the skin-tight sleeves plexions, especially those of the creamy machine stitching, even though the vel- latest fashious seem to be made espevet does cost \$5 a yard, or is embroidered cially for the tail, slim woman. A tea gown that has been designed with spangles and jewels. Satin bands marked that the tea gown scarcely has especially for a young Spanish girl are stitched on in the most artistic manany longer a general style. The species prominent in artistic circles is of cream ner, and braiding covers the main por- neck and sleeves are the latest thing comprises, broadly speaking, several silk, velled with amber chiffon, the two tion of many a gown. New ideas in They are made of black or white no varieties. There is the tea gown din- colors suiting admirably the warm trimming, too, are constantly coming chiffon or of lace over a white silk linner dress, much in vogue in England; olives of its wearer's skin. The silk is out, which are further testimony in be- ing. Fine white guipure over white

tie and the gossip over the steaming throat by a large, flat, square-cornered | Black satin baby ribbon gathered on lining, while the yoke is quite trans-



THE WITCHING HOUR OF GOSSIP.

as for its own especial function.

all the gold its coloring suggested. It grey or an ivory white crepe de chine more than an inch wide of the same are also worn, besides various little was built of primrose yellow silk cut as over pink silk is nearly always suc- stitched velvet. It is made to flare out street jackets reaching only to the a trained princess robe, and was open cessfui. in front and edged all about with a Paie yellow cloth is the material of a meet either front or back. The under-dress, as it showed in front, man. It is cut with a slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or whatever the shape may be, are very the end are very fashionable this sea-ermine or white fox it must be first bands, matching the cloth in color, or whatever the shape may be, are very the end are very fashionable this sea-ermine or white fox it must be first bands, matching the cloth in color, or whatever the shape may be, are very the end are very fashionable this sea-ermine or white fox it must be first bands, matching the cloth in color, or with a slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or with a slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or with a slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white fox it must be first bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands, matching the cloth in color, or white slightly trained bands. was veiled with gold chiffon, alternate- skirt and a blouse bodice, pouching a large skirt and a blouse bodice, pouching a charge skirt and a blouse bodice, pouching a large skirt and a blouse bodice. ly shirred and left free. At the throat very little in front over a belt set with latest models. One wide band of velvet lining, finish and style. the dress was finished with a square turquoise and topaz. It has a wide and with fur on either edge all around the plastron of which reached to the waist line. At the back rose a Medici coliar with sabie fur. The sleeves of white of mauve silk with a chiffon ruching, silk are of the usual coat shape and are very pretty. Three bands an inch There were long coat sleeves of mauve are covered with lace put on tight, and a half wide around the skirt a litsilk closely shirred; these were over- Deep frills finish the wrists. Wing the below the hips, rounding down in hung by accordion-pleated over-sleeves sieeves are added, of pale yellow vel- front, where they meet with a fancy ders by gold buckles. A heavy passementeric girdle with broad ends gathered in the princess draperles as the under-dress and hung almost to the ground. The train was lined with gold buckles. A heavy passementeric girdle with broad ends gathered in the princess draperles as the under-dress and hung almost to the ground. The train was lined with some pretty bright satin.

A blonse coat of breitschwang bretty model has three bands up and opens over a vest of rose-colored velvet opens opens over a vest of rose-colored velvet op of gold chiffon, fastened at the shoul- vet, lined with white silk and edged buckle, are very effective, and another

mounted on the sik until it hangs as rows the width of a seam apart. The tea gown proper is made of ac- a loose and apparently seamless tissue cordion-pleated mousseline de sole over from under the flat collar ail around. silk oftener at present than of any It is caught to the gold-embroidered other material. It is cut with a Wat- panel in front, but for the rest floats teau pleat in the back oftener than in like a cobweb. The tight coat sleeves any other way; but is is no more are finished with lace frills at the confined to the Watteau arrangement wrists and are partly covered by loose than it is to the mousseline. Oriental drapery sleeves of chiffon. These, howsatins, with much gold in the coloring, ever, are short enough to leave a good

cups of orange pekoe, and the tea gown collar covered closely with scroll em- one edge and sewn on the scalloped wrapper, which a salesgirl defined for broidery in gold. This collar is cut out edge of very narrow black lace is one in a circle for the neck and hangs to of the novelties in trimming. This forms "Some women, they call a bath robe the bust below; it is bordered with a two little frills-the lace being sewn on narrow silk frill. A panel of embroid- | plain-set close together and coiling into The English woman often makes it ered sllk runs from the collar to the rings at intervals down either side of from gauzy net to the heaviest cloth. one of her economies, when a guest at ground, widening a little towards the the front of a tablier skirt. It trims a a winter house party, to take with her a tea gown cut out prettily at the throat and made on lines comprehensive enough to admit of its use for informal dinner or evening wear, as well hued stuff, laid in accordion-pleats, is white silk stitched with black in several

PRETTY CLOTH GOWNS. Cloth gowns are made very pretty Redingotes of this fur are also worn, and by embroldering the portion used for a wide band of it on a black cloth skirt the bodice with black silk dots or tiny with a blouse of breitschwang makes a and stylish trimming, especially for the sable collar. Narrow jeweled or plain skirts, and if you would have your cloth black satin belts are worn with this coat. bengaline and taffeta are high in favor section of coat sleeve visible, so that gown quite up to date the collar must which, to be quite up to date, has much so well to the curves of tea gowns that Black net over black silk, black net entirely with a tiny space between rows. lap over on one side with jeweled butit, too, comes in for a good share of over white silk and white net over The tucked collar is very much worn, tons. The basque friil is sometimes black silk are much used combinations. with very small points of velvet at the made in a separate piece. One of the richest tea gowns that I With tea gowns of this sort there goes back. A pretty addition to the stitched a little, and in two parts, which do not waist, made double breasted, with very waist, made double breasted, with very front.

embroidered velvet. All the coats,

Evening Herald's Business Directory.

(Cut this out and use for ready reference) ABSTRACTS AND REAL EASTATE.

M. H. Alworth, 306 W. Superior St., Trust Co. Bid'z Duluth Dredge & Deck Co., 416 Torrey. Duluth Abstract Co., W. A. Pryor, Mgr. 100 Torrey bldg. ADMIRALTY.

the same shade, with cream white satin John H. Norton, Proctor and Lawyer, 503-504 Torres ARCHITECTS. Q. A. Tonbusoh, 633 Chamber of Commerce.

ATTORNEYS.

Keyes & Baldwin, 318 Chamber of Commerce bldg. ATTORNEYS-LAND. Shelden L. Frazer, 606 Palladio bld'g. Ex-Receiver U.S. Land Office.

ACCIDENT, SICK BENEFIT INSURANCE stern Benevolont Society, V. D. Cliff, manager

Donaldson & Kespohl, 20 Third ave. west. **BOND BROKERS AND DEALERS.** George H. Croshy & Co., 106-107-108 Providence Bld Correspondence solicited.

BON TON Bakery and Confectionary 25 W. Superior St Gray Bros., 13 E. Sup. st 'Phone 258. BANKS AND BANKERS

BAKERIES.

Hanson E. Smith, Prest. James P. Smith, Cashier
THE WEST DULUTH BANK.

H. E. Smith & Co., Duluth and West Duluth Minn.* Fire
Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Real Estate and dealers
in Stocks, Bonds and other securities. BROKERS.

BATHS. Turkish, Russian and Anadrosis Compound Vapor

Fred Miller Brawing Co., 47 Railroad st, 'Phone 398. BICYCLES AND SPORTING GOODS. City Gun Store, 402 W. Sup St., Fishing Tackle, Tents Cutlery, Barber Supplies, Athletic Goods, repairing

The United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., Duluth Trust Company, general agents.

BOILER MAKING AND REPAIRING.

Messick-Macaulay Co. 202 W Michigan street COMMISSION-GRAIN.

6. S. Barnes & Co., 411 Board of Trade building.
Eckert, Williams & Co., 513 Board of Trade building.
Pierce Bros., 716 Board of Trade building.
Konkel, Todd & Bottingon, 702 Board of Trade building.
McKinley & Nicholls, 521 Board of Trade building. COMMISSION-PRODUCE.

The Culver Bros. Co., incorporated, 281-299 Lake ave. COMPLEXION TREATMENT-LADIES. Miss Parsons, 125 W. Superior st. Wrinkles. Freckles,

CONFECTIONERY -- WHOLESALE. Duluth Candy Co., Mf'g confectioners, 102 W Mich. st CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM. Smith Confection Co., Zenetta Chocolates and Ice Cream Flowers and Fruits are the latest. 307 W. Sup. st.

Gray Bros., 13 E. Sup. st. 'Phone 258. The princess dress is slowly making its The princess dress is slowly making its way, and is announced as a coming fashion which will be very popular in the appring A pretty model is carried Party Orders a specialty.

Home baking newly opened.

Webster, B., 2 Co., 103 West Superior st. 'Phone 344.

Home Bakery, Lunches, Meals, Desicacies and Party Orders a specialty. the spring. A pretty model is carried Chas. Sansam & Son, cigars, fancy baking, 503 E, 4th. out in white cloth and fastened at the

Pennsylvania & Ohio Fuel Co., 318 W. Superior st. Ohio Coal Co., Providence Bld'g., 332 W. Sup. St. Studebaker Bros' Mf'g Co., 416-418 E. Superior st. Geo. E. Rolph, 104 W Michigan st. distributing agent for La Preferencia. Minuet and Rare-Bit Cigars.

C. G. Von Suessmilch, D. D. S. 31 West Superior street. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Bonson's Detective Agency, Exchange building.

mith & Smith, 101 West Superior st. 'Phone' 323. Lion Drug Store, D. Shesgroon & Son, 2002 W. Superior st. Complete line of druggists sundries toilet articles, stationery, etc. 'Phone 460' Phone 460' Pho very elegant, made of the glossy, pliable Le Ri cheux, 405 East Fourth street.

Two examples of the combination of evidence this season, as well as fur iace, velvet and fur are seen on street, Plain medium length coats fitted and one of these pelerines is in fox, have seen this winter was worth nearly usually a black velvet boiero. A silvery have seen this winter was worth nearly usually a black velvet boiero. A silvery velvet collars is a turnover collar little closely in the back and loose in front for and covered with beaded guinnire

> The blouse, apparently, makes no at- so it is long and has plenty of tails, tempt to fit any one, and yet if it were seems to pass muster. The muff is

DREDGING CONTRACTORS. ENGRAVING.

Wieland Electric Co., 10 East Superior street. Crowley Electric Co., 20 Third avenue west.

Burgese Electric Co., 24 Third ave. west. 'Phone 465.

Alexander & Co., "All Work Guaranteed," corner Michigan street and 5th ave. west, Spaiding hotel. ENGRAVING AND WRITING.

FURRIERS. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

FLORISTS. C. H. Stang, 16 West First street.

Robt. H. Harris, 514-517 Chamber of Commerce Bld'

BONDS-SURETY.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES, MANTELS, ETC. Themson & Dunlop, 31 W. Michigan st. Com. Pressed Brick, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Pat. Plaster, Venetian Blinds, Slate, Paint. Shingle Stains, Wire Guards.

N. W. Stoam Boiler Works, 609-615 Garfield avenue. CITY CARPET CLEANING WORKS.

Bayha & Co., office 24 E Superior St., 'Phone 435. COLD STORAGE.

Hollow Cheeks permanently removed. Bus and arms developed.

The Calitier, 17 East Superior st. Ice Cream, Lunches,

trims the skirt and the bodice opens like terie on white satin. The double revers | North Western Fuel Co., Torrey Building. CIGARS AND TOBACCO-WHOLESALE. The J. W. Howes Co., 602-603 Palladio building.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS RETAIL. For a good smoke go to Ron Fernandez & Co.'s, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. We import our own tobacco. CASUALTY AND FIDELITY INSURANCE David H. Costello, 404 Board of Trade Building.

Dr. Schiffman, 508-509-510-511 Burrows block.

Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.

Albertson, 330 West Superior street. Card and Wedding Stationery. ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

R. Krojanker, mfg'r of fine furs, 29 W. Superior street. H. G. Gross, mfg furrier, 111 W. Sup. st., up stairs.

Mrs. Julia L. Hughes, superfluous halr, moles, etc. permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment

W. W. Seekins, 331 West Superior street. Greenhouses: 921 East Third street. FIRE INSURANCE. Silvey & Stephenson, main floor Providence B.d'g.,

Scott & Olafson, Agents, West Duluth. We sell real es-Wm. E. Lucas & Co., 1 Exchange Building. Graves-Manley Agency, filrst floor Torrey building. A. R. Macfarlane, 13 Exchange building. Geo. L. Roberts, 507 Board of Trade bid'g, phone 655 A. H. W. Eckstein, 200 Chamber of Commerce bld'g.

FURNACES AND SHEET METAL WORK. McMartin & Co., 21-23 Fifth ave. west. time to have your furnace work done. GLASS AND PAINTERS SUPPLIES.

HAIR DRESSERS. Knauff Sisters, Scalp and Complexion Treatment, Manicuring and Chiropody. 101 West Superior street.

Prop. Best and quickest service in the city. Miss Parsons, 125 W. Superior st. Manicuring and HARDWARE AND STOVES. Keiley Hardware Co., 20-21 East Superior stree

Norris House, M. Norris, Prop. 112 East Superior st. Esmond Hotel, cor. Twentieth ave. W. and Michigan st. Special rates to permanent guests.

R. A. Forward & Co., 2023 W Superior st.

HIDES. FURS AND TALLOW. T. E. Halford & Co., 20th ave. west and Railroad street;

JEWELERS.

Jacob Gruesen, 7 Westi Superior St., Scott's drug store, Accurate watch and French clock repairing. F. D. Day & Co., 315 West Superior street. E. C. Rogli, 105 West Superior st., over Power's Full line Jewelry; manufacturing a specialty. LITHOGRAPHERS.

Christie & Collier, Providence building. LEGAL BLANKS. Duluth Paper & Stationery Co., 108 West Superlor st. LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES. H. C. Kendall, 20-24 Second ave. west. 'Phone 6o. Livery, omnibus, backs and transfer line. Tolman Bros., livery-boarding. 221 W. Sup. st. Tel. 81.

LOANS. Hartman & Patterson, 205-206 First National Bank bldg. M. E. Stokely, 408 First National Bank. 'Phone 7. Stryker, Maniey & Buck, Loans and Real Estate. Julius D. Howard & Co., investment bankers, First Nat. Geo. P. Tvedt, Loans and Commercial paper, 706

A. H. W. Eckstein, mortgage loans and real estate. Cooley & Underhill, 104-105 Palladio building. LUMBER-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Burg Lumber Co., 128 East Michigan st.

LUMBER-WHOLESALE. Cusson & Madden, inspectors and shippers, Lyceum bldg Mitchell & McClure, Lyceum building. CARRIAGES, WAGONS AND HARNESS. G. Fred Stevans, inspector and shipper, Mesaba block. Scott & Holston Lumber Co., lumber, sash, doors, etc. Heimbach Lumber Co., city lumber yard.

LAUNDRIES-HAND. West End Hand Laundry, 1915 West First street, cheapest and best work in the city. All done by hand and Settle. Watches cleaned and warranted \$1.00.

The Coon Laundry—426 East Fourth street, H. B. Coon Proprietor. Best hand work at low price. All work guaranteed. MORTGAGE BROKERS AND DEALERS.

George H. Crosby & Co., 106-107-108 Providence Bldg. Correspondence solicited. MACHINISTS AND FOUNDRYMEN. National Iron Co., Garfield and Michigan st.

MEAT MARKETS. Fulton Market, 101 East Superior st. 'Phone 231. MERCHANT TAILORS.

and workmanship guaranteed, 17 Lake ave. north.

MILLINERY. Miss Walsh, 16 Third avenue west. MONUMENTS. Turner & Co., 306 East Superior street. Duluth Monumental Works, 229 Lake ave. south.

OPTICIANS. C. D. Trott, also Kodaks, 106 West Superior street. F. D. Day & Co., 315 West Superior street. Manufacturers of Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Carl Thiel, 105 West Superior street. Cook Ety, Portrait and Landscape phgr. 7 E. Sup. st PRODUCE AGENTS.

Erichson, Pride & Co., 28 E Superior st. PLUMBING. Zenith City Plumbing Co., Sanitary experts, plumbing

Burns & Cox, 14 First ave. west, 'Phone 254. PRINTING.

Greer & Moore, Basement Torrev. lugent & Brown Co., 132 West Michigan street. PICTURE FRAMES.

Decker Manufacturing Company, 721 West Supe H. H. Close, also Wall Paper and Paints,

PINE LANDS. W. H. Cock, 314 Chamber of Commerce building. PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, CIGARS.

J. G. Seccamp, St. James Hotel, 215 W. Superior St. REAL ESTATE DEALERS AND BROKERS George H. Crosby & Co., 106-107-108 Providence Bldg.

RESTAURANTS. Columbia, Jim Stetson, Mgr., 311 West Sup. st. Oper day and night. Prices reasonable. thing in season. Open day and night, deal Restaurant, 207 W. Superior st., M. S. Colson,

RUBBER STAMPS AND PRINTING. Consolidated Stamp and Printing Works, 13 Phonix blk.

ROOFING, TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKS Doetz & ., 108 First avenue west.

Duluth Roofing and Mf'g. Co., cor. Mich. st. Lake ave. SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.

for sale cheap, repairing a specialty, 27 W. Sup. st SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKERS.

lames Cullyford, 305 West Michigan street. STATIONERY AND PAPER DEALERS. Culuth Paper & Stationery Co., 108 West Superior St Wholesale and retail paper and stationery.

STEAM LAUNDRIES. Globe Laundry, 524 Wsst Superior St. 'Phone 591. Lutes' Laundry, 808 East Second Street. 'Phone 447 We aim to please. Try us. Peerless Laundry, 14 East Michigan St. 'Phone 428.

West Duluth Laundry, 'Phone 3060 STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER.

Troy Laundry, 510 East Superior St, 'Phone 257.

H. R. Elliett & Co., 20th ave. west and Railroad stree

TAXIDERMIST.

Thos. J. Storey-227 East Superior street. TRUNK MANUFACTURERS. Duluth Trunk Factory, 220 West Superior St. Full line Trunks and Traveling Bags.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. Inited Typewriter, & Supplies Co., 103 Cham. of Com. TEAS, COFFEE, ETC.

Grand Union Tea Co., 7-9 E. Superior st. Teas 250 to to \$1.00 per lb; Coffees 150 to 400 per ib. WATCHMAKERS.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Successors to Cargill, Campbell Co., 421 W. Sup. st. We handle only the best wines, liquor cigars. WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. Engels & Glott, 19 Third ave. west. 'Phone 187,

WHOLESALE SADDLERY : & FINDINGS. Schulze Bros., jobbers and manufacturers of Leath and Shoe Findings, Harness and Saddlery, S E. Sup. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Stone-Ordean-Wells Co., successors to Wells-Stone WHOLESALE FURNISHING GOODS. Christensen, Mendenhall & Graham, 222-224 W. Superiorist. Lumbermen's goods a specialty

Out-of-town readers wishing to communicate with any line of business not rows of stitching are a very effective and stylish trimming, especially for the coller. Namely involved on plain ness office.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

mine ruff, wit ha necktie of the same bon bow on one side. Fancy muffs of and jewelled bracelets have superlace, net and chiffon at the other. Cashmere, which has been popular for some time for every sort of use, blends itself so well to the curves of tea gowns that being introduced into bridesmaids Every kind of fur, raecoonskin, in- costumes in England, and the polibands on lace gowns. cluded, seems to be worn, but sable, chinelle headgear is said to be very breitschwang, seal, chinchilla, Persian effective. Small parasols of flowers, lace. It is outlined with a lace frill lamb, and fox have the lead among the fads of the season is to have fur trim- ventional houquet Velour gros grain is a new silk high-Foxskin boas with the whole head at the bridesmaid, and if you can afford by recommended for skirts. It is very be ord are your fachlored to the bridesmaid, and if you can afford by the state of the bridesmaid. ning on the white slik gown worn by

Mr. James Jones, of the drug tirm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of One of the latest models in slik pet-Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with in ticoats is made with a graduated flounce much wider at the back than not carefully cut and perfectly fitted it would have no style at all. The time would have no style at all. The time shape resembling a traveling bag seems when a plain sealskin sacque with no pretensions as to fit was an elegant in good style has certainly garment in good style has certainly garment in good style has certainly fur and left quite open at the ends to passed and now both taste and skill are show a white or very bright satin ling.

The time would have no style at all. The time size and variety this winter, and the half a dock than the half a dock over in front, and fitted on a yoke just over in front, and fitted on a yoke just over the hips. But the real novelty is in the hips. But the real novelty is in the bustic, made by gathering the top of the back breadth into a sort o

ODD STORIES OF FACT FROM EVERYWHERE.

QUEER RAILROAD THAT IS BUILT

In these days of advanced engineering, railroads have sought and coning the surface of stumps be seing that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that their tops can be cut off and an aling that evening gave four recitations at a
brushed off before the bottle is uneditor of the village paper. Mr. Wilson
is not a small man, as he stands six feet
morning about 10:30, I was preparing for
metal of the core since that is enamquored many remarkable places. Here cured. in the United States we can ride up and This is what genius saw, and hence kirchen ware. down mountains just as if they were the first place, the big redwoods were little hills, and hurry along the brink sawed off seventy-five feet from the of gorges that make us shiver when we ground, this being the exact height from I F down. Fr m California, however, the bottom of the ravine to the level of com's the strangest railroad story and the tops of the trees. Next, trees on picture for a long time. It tells of and , ither side were sawed off of sufficient shows a train that actually runs over length to render their tops in a direct

regulation railroad bridge would hardly be reblown, since the supplemental top pay. And this is where real genlus is now encased in the cap and to get it came to the rescue. If the reader could out would necessitate the breaking of stand either at the edge of this ravine the cap. Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. see that strangely enough the growth down into the liquid since they are all preacher with those of the associate that evening gave four recitations at a

line with the tops of the redwords, as What a singular sensation it must be well as of the edges of the banks. to real ze that one is following a fum- In this fashion was nature made

UNIQUE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL

Joseph Mayer, of Trenton, N. J., made fortune in the arsenal pottery in that city. For many years he has been a well-known character in Trenton, where he has earned the soubriquet of 'Happy Joe" by his power of being cheerful under all circumstances. He has all kinds of luck, but has taken good and bad with the same happy

After he had made a great success of the arsenal pottery, hard times set in and Mayer got into difficulties. He was forced into an assignment. His fortune was gone. But he was not in any way depressed, and now he is more cheerful than ever, because he believes that he will have plenty of money very

Hhe has invented a new way of "firing" a kiln, and he believes that it is a winner. It is not, however, the industrial importance of his invention which the excuse for this article, but rather the manner in which it was made, 'Happy Joe" has had his ups and downs before his most recent change of fortune; and in every case he has helped himself out of difficulty by a ldea. Other men have done the same; but "Happy Joe" is unique in one respect: he never invents anything when

he is sober. Now, inventions as a rule are not the sudden flashes of inspiration that they are popularly supposed to be. They spring from hard and continuous study. To a man of an inventive turn of mind liquor is usually an unmitigated evil. The inventor has no more to hope for from indulgence in the flowing bowl than the business man has. To both it usually means ruin.

In splte of this general statement, it must be admitted that "Happy Joe" evolves his best ideas-and they are really great-when he is in an advanced stage of intoxication. He says hims if. and there is no reason to doubt his statement, that his latest and best idea evolved itself in his mind while he was engaged in a long, thorough, painstaking spree. An ordinary man, under such circumstances, would never work out a diffi-

cult problem. Intoxication enfeebles and confuses the mind, making it wholly unfit for the orderly and arduous thought involved in the working out of no escape from the conclusion that al-Nobody ever heard of such a thing in a state more closely analogous to hyp-

> pressed. His process, in a kiln in the arsenal pottery, has reduced the time of firing from three hours to thirty minutes. He has literally made a revolution-or a half revolution-for he has turned the thing upside down; that is, he builds the fire in the chimney instead of on the grate. The saving in expense of coal will be enormous. It will very

-are clearly formed and definitely ex-

In conclusion, it will be proper to quote from the Trenton physician, who



It might be used to advantage in send- then taken off and when all small par gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The really counterfeited day has been hill the inventor's home says his claims ing secret conferences from one coun- ticles of glass have been brushed off, genuine has L B. Q on each tablet.

Now, it was very necessary that the railroad should cross this ravine. It will was also true that the building of a be readily seen that the bottle cannot be readily seen that the bottle cannot

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, | (Putman) would surely be the victim of The Rev. Stanley B. Wilson of Ra- the whilpping if there was any. or one of its sloping sides, he would No small particles of glass can get monn. Ca., combines his duties as a twenty-one miles from Ramona, and eled similar to the common enameled high and weighs 181 pounds. He be-kirchen ware. Service, in my room at the hotel, when tight as well as pray, and the gospel of turning the other cheek to those who attack is not followed by blooming the property of the cheek to those who attack is not followed by blooming the property of the cheek to those who attack is not followed by blooming the cheek to the cheek to the cheek to the cheek to those who attack is not the cheek to the tack is not followed by him. fashion, and thus gained for himself a to fight. eputation as one of the members in "Feeling myself responsible for the good standing of the church militant, correspondent's predleament to a large

and as Putman was much stouter than This latter fact he has recently do he, he wanted some one to prevent any monstrated in a somewhat sensational brutal work, if he should be compelled

The accompanying picture represents degree, I went down street with him. Mr. Wilson in what he considers a cor- We met Putman, standing alone at a



CALIFORNIA'S PUGILIST PREACHER.

says that it will be of no use for other 1000 attitude when the spirit of battle point where he was evidently waiting for inventors to try "Happy Joe's" plan. comes upon him, and if he wrestles as the correspondent. The result attained was a peculiar men- stoutly with evil as he did with big "He approached the correspondent tal state which may never occur in any Dave Putman, his chances of accountant and said he wanted to settle with him. human being again; and liquor remains plishing much good are very bright in- His attitude indicated that he was about in as bad repute as ever, despite this deed. How the event, which is bring- to make an assault; but I wished to ing much congratulation to Mr. Wilsin, avoid an encounter, and asked him if it Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, happened, is told by himself as follows: meant fight. He implied with an oath "A few months ago our Julian corr - that it did. I instantly hit him on the spondent commented upon the actions jaw and knocked him down just as o. Dave Putman, a large, muscular raised his hands to attack me, teamster, Putman having jumped upon "Getting partially up he caught my another teamster, much smaller than legs and tried to throw me backward heasell, while the fellow was tying his but I haned forward, and throwing m horses, and heating him brutally. Put- left arm around his neck, raised hi SAM'S CYCLES. norses, and hearing term of some and personal letter, head and uppercut him with my right in which she asked me to publish their catching him between the eyes, cutting side of the matter, which I did.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. "Dave, however, would not be satist dropped to his knees, still holding in Commercial Germany, so long in ab; feel. He told his friends that he was legs and trying to throw me. I too ject fear of the American porker, has going to 'fix' the newspaper chaps, and hold of his hips and turned him onto hi ject fear of the American porker, has specially Wilson. He came to the back and landed on top of him. found another bugaboo. This new terror office, orea while I was zone, and again. Then he began to beg, and called to is the American bicycle, and the German while I was there, and talked roughly. the crowd to take me off. But the boys merchants and dealers are already On the next occasion i spoke sharply to replied: 'Oh, no, he needs a little more. merchants and dealers are already in the latest the latest to take the badly. But I did not hit him while he consequences. He said he did not want was down, and when he said he was

his nose and discoloring his eye. Hi This draws attention to the fact that to whip me, but that when I visited satisfied with everything I let him up, while the majority of persons believe Julian the following Sunday he would And as soon as I did so, he picked up his English and French wheels have a fair whip our correspondent in my presence. hat and ran up the street," share of the European patronage, as a I told him he had better not try, as h "REV. STANLEY B. WILSON."

NEW LIGHT TO RIVAL ELECTRICITY.

the core, and is blown with the core into when it comes to export, she is in as the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. As for France, and is blown with the core into the world one the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. As for France, and is blown with the core into the world one the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. As for France, and is blown with the core into the world one the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. As for France, and is blown with the core into the world one the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. As for France, and is blown with the core into the world one the girss neck, the glass being model bad condition as ever. into the groove at the lower portion of the French wheels are far poorer than and it is the genlus of a German that of the arts supposed to have been forinto the groove at the lower portion of the French wheels are far poorer than and it is the gentus of a German that ever lost.

The supplemental top and holding it the English wheels, and very nearly on has given it to the world. The new ifa par with the wheels made in Ger- juminant is known as incandescent the ressure of about three and one When this has been done the bottle many.

When this has been done the bottle many.

Saslight. It is claimed the discovery half atmospheres the burner to withis ready for filling. When filled a cork will in time do away entirely with the stand this high pressure being of special property is placed securely in the apparatus of the advantages of the American stoppe? is placed securely in the upper many of the advantages of the Ameriportion of the cere, and the bottle is can manufacturer. For some reason his means of electricity. ready to be a curely closed, which is which as which are apt to he The inventor is a gas expert resident light of much more than 1000-candle done by sereving on the cap. On the clumsy; the art of combining strength in the city of Crefcid, and he calls his nower. The light is of such intensit

harvest.

It may be extended to encasement a key with the slot over the protructing for the sale of high priced teal and cuffers spices of the application to them all by law.

Company to the declaration to them application to the products of the application to them application to the products of the application to the products of the application to the products of the application to the to be one of the lost arts, but it seems have much foundation.

jet of the ordinary size can emit .

eye and displaying objects in their nat- that of the ordinary light of 1500-candle

Farmer Hopkins' Evidence.

HE TELLS ABOUT THE SUFFERING OF HIS DAUGHTER.

A Victim of Nervous Prostration and Neuralgia, Saved After Her Physician Abandoned Hope.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

"Nervous prostration set in, and she was gists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' soon all run down. Her blood was impure Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

While in the neighborhood of Rughy, Indiana, recently, a reporter was told that Miss Clara Hopkins, drughter of Mr. Dennis Hopkins, a prominent farmer of Bartholomew County, had been the subject of a remarkable transformation. The reporter decided to investigate and learn the particulars. He was driven to Mr. Hopkins' splendid country home, where he had an interesting conversation with that gentleman regarding the illness of his only daughter.

"You have been correctly informed," said Mr. Hopkins, "for Clara has indeed had a severe siege. She tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and they did her more good than allother medicines together that she ever took. A few boxes of that medicine accomplished the cure of a case in a few months which had buffled physicians for a case in the ever took. A few boxes of that medicine accomplished the cure of a case in a few months which had buffled physicians for a case in the ever took. A few boxes of that medicine accomplished the cure of a case in a few months which had buffled physicians for a case in the ever took. A few boxes of that medicine accomplished the cure of a case in a few months which had buffled physicians for a case in a few months which had buffled physicians for a case in the ever took and the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no strength, and the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no strength, and the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no estreagh, and dhe least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no strength, and the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons in the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no strength was so nertons in the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons in the least noise irritated her, she was so nertons. She had no strength was so nertons. She had no strength had the least noise irritated her, she was continually becoming worse. He finally say the real had an at proper for her, as he said that they would benefit her.

"I

Always sharp short with the



I ready for work. His feet are always in good condition, and he is not constantly said mortgage and by reason of the action the blacksmith's being sharpened, which sharp to the statute in such case make the blacksmin's being sturped it, which and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage and situate in but in new culk; when needed without resix (for in Endlon Division of Dubath, acmoring the shoes.

These Calls absolutely prevent eligany, for they are steel-

New Brunswick, N. J. NICOLS & DEAN, Agents, St. Paul, Minn. Minneapolls Iron Store Co., Agents, Minneapolls, Minn.

ty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fareand hotelbills, and pocharge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous l'atches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CONTROL TEMPLE, and the laws of the state of Vermont and



ness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which units one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanty and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, acother. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address

Royal Medicine Co., Chicago. ILL.

BOYCE. druggist.

Mott's Nerverine Pills remedy for



Wh reas default has been made to the conditions of a certain mortgage duly excontrol and delivered by Eric W. Olson and Natte Olson, blg wile, mortgagors, to Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Vermon'. mortgagee, bearing date the 12th day of August, 1891, with a power of rate therein centained, which said mortgage was duly de ds in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 1th day of August, 18d, at 8 o'cle at a m. in Book 61 of mortgages on page 167;

A hereas, default has been rade in the payment of said mortgage debt and the mi-annual interest due thereon on A :gist 12, 1897, and insurance in the sum of \$12 hald by the said mortgage for the sail mortgagors in insuring the build-lings in said premises parentity to cons-mants of said mortgagors contain d in said rigage; and whereas, there is claimed to be due, and there is actually die on said mortgage at the dies of this netect the sum of \$1192.00 principal, there is and insurance, and \$75.00 alterney's less supulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof; and whereas to ac-COUR horse being always sharp shod, is stituted to recover the debt's cured by Therefore, notice is highly given that by virtue of the power of side contained an cording to the recorded plut thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, de-

cribed as follows, commencing at a point on the east line of indiana averue iff y (50) feet southerly from the northwest corner of said lot, running thence Be sare year horse heer has "Nevernlong said leasterly line of said lot, thence southerly nlong said easterly line off; (30) feet. ships" on hand; has him shoe with no sald indiana avenue, and thence to other. Send your allress for decriptive dinant avenue fifty (50) for to the place

eircular with fall infor anthon, mai ed free. Which said premises with the heredita-THE NEVERSLIP M'F'G CO., ments and appurtenances thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said mortgage debt and \$75.00 a torney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage and ass-bursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Du'uth, in said county and state, on the list day of February, 1998, at 10 o'clock in the foreroop of said day, subject to red inplion at any time within one year from date of sale, as provided by law.

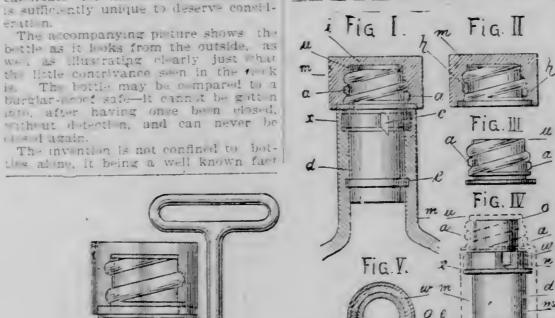
Dated January 7, 1888.
GRANITE SAVINGS HANK & TRUSC COMPANY, JAMES A HANKS. Attorney for Mortgagee. Dulinth Evening Herald, Jan-8-13-22-29-

mortgage, hearing date the 19th day of January, 1895, with a power of sale terri-in contained, which said mor sage wa-duly recorded in the office of the real terof deeds in St. Louis County, May, ota on the 22nd day of January, 186, 1 9.11 o'clock a. m., in Book 125 of mor's Whereas, default has been mad in the payment of sald mortgage debt and the semi-annual interest due therson on Jaly 1897, and insurance in the solut or 513 to paid by the said mortgages for the said mortgages in insuring the buildings on produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others tail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old mortgage at the date of this notice the be due, and there is actually due, on said surance, and \$75,00 attorney's fees a theclosure thereof. And whereas, no action, at law or oth rwise, has been lastituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any her fore notice is hereby given that by the of the power of sile continued in d mortgage and by reason of default in payment as aforepursuant n such case made and provided, the mortgage will be foreclised by a tgage and situate in St. Louis County.

Innesota, to-wit: Lot eleven (II), in block seventy-seven In Portland Division of Dunuth, a ling to the recorded plot lereof in the ite of the register of deeds of sair. St. a hereditaments and appartenance arounto belonging will be sold at pubo pay said mortgage debt and \$75.00 at-orney's fees stipulated for in sail most-rage and disbursements allowed by I w: ich sale will be made by the sheriff of diseases of the St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of fuluta, in said BEFORE AND AFTER USING. gans of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, ex-

Sold in Duluth by Max Wirth and & .. Duluth Evening H raid, Jar-5-11-22-33-Nygren.





A REAL NON-REFILLABLE

leaving a small portion, say about one- at a material profit.

springs fit and prevent the unscrewing for a price lower than is asked for the gas is considerably increased upon the The inventor claims that the cost

down over the glass of the nock to he suffers. edge of the upper widened portion of So it is that the German manufactural colors.

The core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing any attempt furer has cried for government aid, and the core, thus preventing the core, the core is 11 cents per hour. to clamp the bottle above the reduced it is by no means certain that he will markable teatures of this astonishing hydraulic pressure of three and fiveportion of the glass neck in order to not get it. The United Stat's consuls discovery. We all know that hereto- units atmospheres and even more may force off the cap. Any actimpt to force in the various German towns where force no matter what illuminant in gh' by forced through the hurner. One this other things of value begides the cap off will result in fracturing the last other things of value begides the cap off will result in fracturing the last other things of value begides the cap off will result in fracturing the last other things of value begides the cap off will result in fracturing the resentatives have given selemn warning. Impossibility to see colors in their appearance and that is that the invention is only last other things are difficult and substituted and neck at the reduced pertion. The core cannot be pulled out of the Thus Am rican personner. The light made a ching available where waterworks exist. use and for full value, reaping for the neck because of another widehed part bicycles have become per ona non grata, and we had to judge what we were it is the intention of the inventor to perpetrators of the fraud a priceless of the core. The bottle is now ready because in both cases Germany is out-profit of the fraud a priceless of the core. The bottle is now ready because in both cases Germany is out-profit of the fraud a priceless of the fraud a pricel

mercy of the American manufacturers. who, with better wheels of far better construction, can greatly undersell them. quarter of an inch, protruding through In the last year England has won the glass. The supplemental top fits back a little of her lost preetige, so down over the small upper portion of far as her home trade is concerned, but Copyright, 1893, by is scholler Syndicate, to be no longer. The German expert

suppl mental top are two small tongue and delicacy seems a mystery to him. invention an improvement in in and - that a person is enabled to read to springs, and in the cap are two small But to the customer all of these things cent gas burners, based upon the dis- finest print at a distance of from 100 t depressions into which the tong is are pleasant, and when he can get them covery that when the pressure of the 150 feet. poorer ones of home make, he naturally in and scent body the body emits goll- thi Incandescent light of 1506-candle It will be noticed that the cap firs consults his tast, and the home market en yellow light, very agreeable to the power is only the cents per hour, while



Clement Scott's recent interview:

FOR WEAK MEN

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Won-

and tone given to every portion of the body.

The new Sardou play is called The women on the stage who have self-The heroine, to be played by Mme. Re- bosom of one of her sex in the audiand the play covers the fifteen days at feet." the end of the convention. Bonaparte, These are some of the paragraphs although frequently referred to in the that helped to develop a sensation out of lines, is not seen in the play.

comments on the opening of a theater lady to remain a lady." there with a characteristic Samuel T. Nor do I see how a woman is to es-

Robert Taber, Julia Marlowels hus- has been, quite as bad for me as for band, has made his London appearance anyone else, if not worse. with Sir Henry Irving's company, and "It would disorder any life, and shipplay was "Peter the Great," by Law- gious, to have your whole mind devoted rence Irving, and in the speech, which to the showy and the alluring for thiring nights in London, Sir Henry said: "It is nearly in one." The author of "Peter the Great" life on the stage. is his son.

heard here since the days of the late la- ably draws out all that is worst in man | the San Francisco Call, says: mented Emma Abbott, has gone into or woman, as the stage." baritone and the worst poker player in "The Stage Door," in which he said:

Babcock is said to be very good in it. stage door.

and Ward follows with "Bring me one, too. If he eats his, I'll eat mine."

Getting weary of the use of the word brogue in describing the rich accents of the Irish a writer on stage affairs describes the lingual peculiarity of an Irish actor as "a slight Celtic atmosphere in

his speech." derful appliance and scientific remedies sent on trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development Della Fox, in speaking of what spoils many actresses, says: "If a woman is bright, clever and agreeable, the women spoil her, not the men. An actress who is an artist does not care half as much Failure impossible; ago no barrier.
No C. O. D. schome.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST. for the adulation of men as for the worship of women. The idol of the 'John-

nies,' the idol of the man without brains,

is never more than a curiosity to women.

scenes with which they are evidently un- har private rooms this effect is ever familiar, lives of which they know noth- apparent. In the regal robes of the "La ing, and professions which might be far Grande Duchesse" or the rags of a more honorable and honored were they "La Perichole," the artistic taste of the not so persistently maligned, boasted half the philosophy, perspicuity, shrewd if Miss Russell left this matter with the judgment and common sense of my dressmaker.

to retire permanently from the shage, if not thoroughly original have been so "Pameia, Dealer in Fancy Goods," and has just been read by the author to the capable of, and it pleases them. Patti company which is to play it in Paris.

The new Sardou play is called the stag, and little stag, and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be seen before the footlights this season, says the St. Louis Republic.

The above information was given by the new suggestions as to be respect and brains get more ardent admiration from their stag, and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be seen before the footlights this season, says the St. Louis Republic.

The above information was given by the author to the capable of the stag, and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be says the St. Louis Republic.

The above information was given by the author to the capable of the stag, and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be says the St. Louis Republic.

The above information was given by the author to the capable of the stag, and the stag and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be says the St. Louis Republic.

The above information was given by the surface of the stag and will quite likely, after she recovers from her present illness, again be says the St. Louis Republic. and will quite likely, after she recov- improved by her suggestions as to be The above information was given by executed by her when she was plain "Pamela" is historical in nature, and tion of her audiences. She never spoke a personal friend of Miss Kidder, and Nellie Leonard that have been praised Sardou is in its construction sald to have been carefully observant of the facts.

Of the flowers and jewels even kings and princes sent her. But she never missed to have been carefully observant of the facts.

Once the corsage bouquet torn from the large field.

When Miss Kidder, and a personal friend of Miss Kidder, and a personal f

When Miss Kidder disbanded her success in that field. company she went straight to her It is this taste for painting that enjane, was a shopkeeper in Paris in 1795, torium and thrown impulsively at her friend's home, instead of the Southern ables Miss Russell, after she has studied hotel, as was at first reported, and has the period of an opera, to design a cossince remained there. Miss Kidder is tume on paper for the dressmaker to now seriously ill with an attack of complete. nervous prestration, and Mrs. Hanbor- Once when Miss Russell was critiough declined to let the reporter see cised by her friends for the lavishness

"I cannot say," she said, "whether not do violence to the period in which Jack performance, "Strange Sights on cape contamination in one form or an- Miss Kidder will permanently retire the play takes place." from the stage when she recovers from "The temptation of the stage is and her present illness. Her decision is still In abeyance, and nothing is said in regard to the matter. She is simply my | "The Prisoner of Zenda" Flavia and seems to have scored a success. The wreck any temperament, however reli- guest at the present time, and I can- Rassendyll are planning to meet. "I not permit anyone to see her. Yes, her always felt a lump in my throat in father did visit her from Chicago, but that last scene in 'Zenda' when Rashe returned to that city tonight." ing nights in London, Sir Henry said: "It is nearly impossible for a woman "It is customary for the manager to be to remain pure who adopts the stage as onthusiastic over the author, and I con-tain refersion.

Was intuitive the final curtain fell. New York, and it is said that he was in-

"There is no school on earth so bad for the formation of character, or Speaking of the latest dramatization end of the novel from which the play Signor Tagliapietra, who has not been that so readlly, so quickly, or so inevit- of "The Jucklins," Ashton Stevens, in was adapted is robbed of its force by vaudeville in a condensed version of In the same connection some one has in its present shape appears to be an- again, and I feel that I never want to "Carmen." Tagliapietra carned in the revived an article written by Mr. Scott other mistake by Augustus Thomas, the hear of Flavia again. I am sorry old days the reputation of being the best himself in 1880 for a volume entitled cleverest of American dramatists. There ever killed her. The next thing we is no telling what the commercial for- may expect to hear is that Conan "A dark, prison-looking gate, at whose tunes of the play may be in the hands Doyle has resuscitated 'Sherlock eminous sight have fallen down the of Stuart Robson and his accomplished Holmes." Theodore Babcock, whom Wagenhals wreck of forn forests and the glory of company, but I should shrink from preand Kemper still hope to have play the departed palaces; the guardian, an dicting for it success. I saw "The dual role of the Brothers Middleton, in over-worked and faithful servant; and Jucklins" twice within the past week, "Twin Saints," when they secure a Me- the sentinel, a carpenter resting from and with greater disappointment the tropolitan opening for that comedy, is his labors and smoking a clay pipe- second time. Some of the lines are masplaying the hero of Joseph Arthur's new this is the approach to a paradise that terly, and often the characters attain bucolic comedy, "The Salt of the Earth." feeds the unhealthy imagination with to ideal identity; and the awkward vir-The part is one of a young man who unworthy fancies, and has given the text tues of shy men are handled as only prays and fights with equal facility, and for many a lying sermon—this is the Thomas handles such local phases; but tage door.

the motive, plot and construction are graphs ever taken is here reproduced. of which box is a clockwork movement mands of all persons against said estate.

The motive, plot and construction are destate mands of all persons against said estate. Ward and Vokes have scored a success be slightly acquainted with the subject to nothing, and the last act is not only which the most tender and holy recolin "The Governors" at Hoyt's theater in New York, and one reviewer takes as evidence that Happy Ward wrote the piece the joke of the first act, when Vokes says, "Bring me a bootblack," Bring me abootblack," Bring me abootblack," and Ward follows with "Pring me a bootblack," and ward follows with "Pring me abootblack," and ward follows with "Pring me abootblack," and ward follows with "Pring me abootblack," and in the gay capital as it appears to the birds who float above it at the lock downward from the back-lock downward from the bottom of this court, for examination and llowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that they discuss; and I sometimes wish that a banal anti-climax, but it is in direct and allowance, at the probate office in they discuss; and I sometimes wish that they discuss; and I sometimes wish that they discuss; and I sometimes to the back-lock and allowance, at the back-lock an audience. It by a single line in the last act it be said that young Jucklin did not kill the man, then where is the sense of the three preceding acts which great danger with the three preceding acts which great danger with the did kill him? We with a littude of the clouds and gives a birdseye view of the city.

Extensive experiments have been face of the aneroid appropriate to the birds who float above it at the altitude of the clouds and gives a birdseye view of the city.

Extensive experiments have been face of the aneroid appropriate to the birds who float above it at the altitude of the clouds and gives a birdseye view of the city. has forgotten that the vital issues of a play must be inevitable and duly presaged-eise how is the interest of a play to survive a second sitting? Practically Mr. Thomas has tried to write three acts of a sensible play to no better pur-

> The best dressed woman on the American stage is Lillian Russell. This appears to be an acknowledged fact, and were Miss Russell a less beautiful woman she would still be celebrated for her exquisite taste in the matter of dress. On the stage, the street or in

pose than that of saying in the fourth,

"I was only fooling."

It is known to those close to Miss Russell that her costumes are her own Kathryn Kidder has not yet decided designs in nearly every instance, and not claimed her she might have won

One of the New York papers heads its comments on the opening of a theater lady to remain a lady."

"The freedom of life, of speech, of gesher, or even take a message to her, as she said it might endanger her conditions and are she said it might endanger her conditions as one possibly can and just as well as one possibly can and

Isabel Irving is much disturbed because in Anthony Hope's sequel to sendyll leaves Flavia forever," she Miss Kidder's manager left the city says, "and I was invariably woefully fess I am prejudiced in favor of this "It is quite possible to lead a good trusted with power to make a contract pleased me, and I enjoyed the task of meeting grim fate behind the footlights. Now, however, the sublime the preparations Hope is making to From any point of art "The Jucklins" | bring his here and heroine face to face

> Some surprise was occasioned in New York recently by the news that Gert-

The sweetest and the most expressive word in the expressive

forebodings to the hour when she experiences the the joy of Motherhood.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book to "Expectant Mothers" will be mailed free on request, to any lady, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlants, Gs.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Edward's island. The young couple decided to marry secretly and trust to time to soothe the parental wrath. Miss Coghlan later wrote to her father, who was in London, confessing her marriage She was hastly summoned to the other side, where a little girl was born to the child wife. Mother and daughter are

NOTES OF THE STAGE. ed "A Divorce Colony."

marriage annulled.

Helen Bertram has scored a "Cinderella" at London. a new opera by Harry B. Smith. company, is a son of Nellie McHenry, acquaintance with the principle of con-Camille D'Arville is to go on the road reminiscent mood.

as a member of a vaudeville company,

make her venture. rate of stars—Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson De Angelis—travel is the most luxurious traveling home ever turned out for theatrical purposes.

The phenomenal success that has attended Andrew Mack's first season as a star continues to increase, and his New star continues to increase.

Julia Arthur has been talking over | we could attend to.

pear as a Methodist circuit rider.

hit. It was a hurdle-riding baboon that drove a horse into the ring and went house here, which occupied the through an equestrian act without the where now stands the Phoenix block. direction of trainer and without being He opened it with Emma Abbott's held captive by rope or cord. Opera company.

rude Coghlan, the 18-year-old daughter of Charles Coghlan, is a wife and mother. Gertrude was not long past her fifteenth birthday when she met and feli in love with Reginald Cameron, son of a Presbyterian minister of Prince R. S. Munger Relates How

He Traveled With a String Quartet.

Shortly after the Listemann Concert

company arrived at the Spalding now quartered at the Marlborough. The young husband is at his Canadian home examining with great care the 'cello be-Mr. Coghlan is taking steps to have the longing to Franz Wagner in the lobby of the hotel. Mr. Munger is known as an enthusiastic patron of music, but it Sam T. Jack leased the New York has never been known generally that he took any special interest in fiddles. Sydney Rosenfield's new play is call- While possessing a soul susceptible to the influence of a concord of sweet sounds, it has never been generally sus-Jerome Sykes will star next season in pected that he knew or cared much how Henry Irving is inconsolable over the death of his pet fox terrier, "Fussie."

John Webster, Jr., of Stuart Robson's ger's anent the 'cello showed a intimate or by what agencies the music was William Blakeley, Charles Wyndham's struction and the proper method of old comedian, is dead in London at the awakening it to melody. Conversation about the 'cello induced in him

as a member of a vaudeville company, it is said.

Marie Walnwright is out with a new play which she calls "Shall We Forgive Her?"

The time was," said he, "that I could hold my own with the best of them with the bow. I used to belong to an instrumental quartet that played for dances in the old days when "money musk," the cotillion and the old-fashioned quadrille were in vogue. That was a way back before the war. We started in New Haven, Conn., but our reputation soon grew so-that we had hove a profession of "My Friend From India" over the New England circuit.

Fanny Rice is to have a theater in New York. It will be opened to the others, our flute player, is now a professional, that is, who did not lillar Russell Della Foy and Jeff Days.

Frank Murray is directing the tour of Lillar Russell Della Foy and Jeff Days. "The time was," said he, "that I could Lillan Russell, Della Fox and Jeff De Angelis company, presenting "The Wedding Day." He managed Wilson Barrett's tour in this country.

Alice Neilson is to become a star. Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert are writing an opera in which she is to make her venture.

Alice Neilson is to become a star. The secure that we would carry out the program to the last dance, "The ordinary orchestra of those who did not drink, was a rare kind of a bird. Imagine what a rarity was an aggregation of four professionals who were teation o The private car in which the triumvi- days usually entered on the last numrate of stars-Lillian Russell, Della bers with decimated ranks. King Bar-

star continues to increase, and his New the case, use their instruments as war ravages the continent. While that war York engagement is still being played clubs and beat out the score in a tatoo may come long before the military balbefore crowded houses at the Four- on each other's heads. Being reliable, loon has been developed into a conditherefore, we had all the engagements tion of usefulness, it will find the camher plans for next year with her man- "The health of one of the members ager, Arthur Lewis, and has about of our band became impaired after a

be an actor of irregular habits, and so, when he was too ill with a fever to play in St. Louis, the management announced to the audience that he was drunk. He is resentfully suing for damages.

Fanny Davenport believes that America is too young a nation to 2000 and to the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and to the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and to the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and to the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the audience that America is too young a nation to 2000 and the vicinity and played there and in the vicinity for some time. We were an improvement on the orchestras that had been seen in that vicinity up to that time, being very particular in the matter of dress. We always wore swallow-tail coats and were otherwise rigged out in proper style. The average that America is too young a nation to 2000 and 1000 and 1 ca is too young a nation to draw from gion were apt to put in an appearance our own history any dramatic trage- in their everyday attirs and were a dies. "We must still rely for inspiration upon the myths of ancient history." little careless in the matter of shoe polish and neckties. While we were declares the famous actress. "Besides, we are not a tragle-lived people."

"The Rev. Griffith Davenport" will be remember correctly, Barnard. We the title of James A. Herne's new play suited her so well that she engaged us for next season. Its scenes are laid in to go to St. Paul with her. This was Virginia and Washington. It treats of in 1857. From St. Paul it was but nadomestic life, and introduces fully fifty different characters. Mr. Herne will appear as a Methodist circuit rider.

A month or so ago a novelty was in
or later. So you will see why the sight of that 'cello interested me." troduced in a circus performance in New York that made an instantaneous of the provide for the people of the infant city the facilities for the enjoyment of music and the drama, erecting the first opera

Railway Men and Travelers Rely on Munyon.



a prominent business man of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cured me and also several of my friends

apparatus which insures a era balloon fully ready.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. decided to give "As You Like It," "In-gomar," "The Hunchback," and "Pyg-of air would benefit him we came West. Brulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

> MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, JAMES T. WATSON. Patent Lawyers, Selletters and Experts. Established Washington, D. C., 1861.
> Established Book Free.) 407 Palladio Building.

DULUTH, MINN.

The most profitable business will be in transportation and merchandising and in furnishing food and sapplies to the multitude of gold seekers—in short, a general trading, mercantile and steamship business. It was so

THE ALASKA TRANSPORTATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY Incorporated \$5,000,000 non-assessable To meet this demand, will own and operate its OWN STEAMERS, BOATS AND BAR-GES ON THE YUKON.

specially adapted for passenger business-carrying to that country an immense amount of supplies and equip-ment for the miners, as well as furnishing them transportation for themselves and their goods, and establishing TRADING STATIONS at different points. An opportunity is offered any person, be they of small or iarge means, to buy shares of stock in this company and participate in the

ENORMOUS DIVIDENDS sure to be earned within the next twelve months. SHARES ARE OFFERED AT \$1.00 EACH par value, non-assessable, and will be offered for a Safer Than Savings Banks and Bank Stocks. Paying larger dividends. While numerous savings banks and banks have suspended, transportation and trading companies were never seen in the list of fail-ures. This stock is one of the most desirable invest-

ments offered the public. The incorporators and stockholders who are connected with this company are men of wide experience in similar undertakings and men whose names are sufficient guarantee of the standing of the company

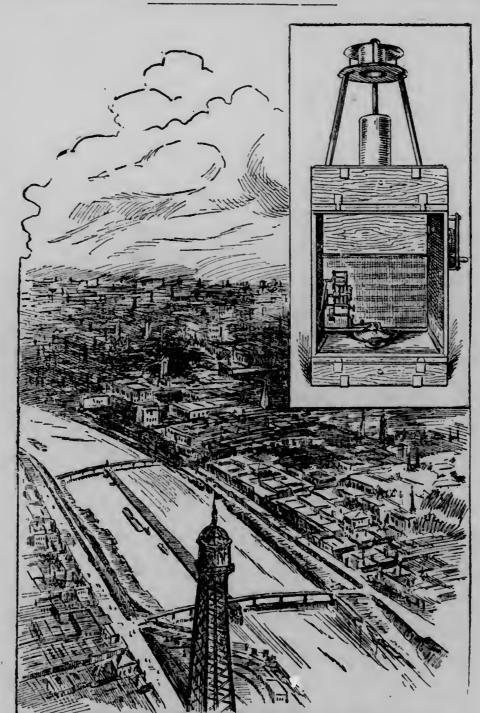
ALBERT C. BLATZ, Pres. Val. Blatz Brew. Co. Mil-HON, WM. E. MASON, United States Senator from D. G. EDWARDS, Pass. Traffic Mgr. C. H. & D. R. FRANK A.HECHT, of Chas. Kaestner & Co., Chicago. CHAS. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Mgr. C. I. & L. R. R. (Monon Route), Chicago. W. C. RINEARSON, Gen'i Pass. Agt. C. N. O. & T. P. R. R., Cincinnati, O. B. W. GRIFFITH, Prest. First Nat'l Bank, Vicksburg, Miss. FRED A. OTTE, past eighteen years with Shelby J. M. PHILLIPS, Cashler First Nat'l Bank, Vicks-

burg, Miss. And hundreds of others equally as prominent. Address and make all money payable to) The Alaska Transportation & Development Co. Fisher Ridg., cor. Van Buren & Dearborn Sts.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Janu-In the matter of the estate of H. M. F. Davis, deceased: Letters testamentary on the estate of aid deceased being this day granted unto Rebecea Catherine Algabright, of said

PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probate.

EIFFEL TOWER SNAPPED FROM THE SKY.



A QUEER CAMERA AND ITS SKY PICTURE OF PARIS.

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. | lower part of a balloon-or from the One of the most remarkable photo- tall or string of a kite-in the interior county,

Extensive experiments have been face of the aneroid appears superim- estate, at the expiration of which time all say that he did kill him? Mr. Thomas so assists Nature in the change taking made in this country under the direct posed upon the picture and thus an inplace that the Mother is enabled to look forward without dread or gloomy forehodings to the hour when the country under the direction of Eddy and others for the photographing of localities by means of cambal the forehodings to the hour when the country under the direction of Eddy and others for the photographing of localities by means of cambal the forehodings to the hour when the country under the direction of Eddy and others for the photographing of localities by means of cambal the forehodings to the hour when the country under the direction of Eddy and others for the photographing of localities by means of cambal the forehodings to the hour when the country under the direction of Eddy and others for the photographing of localities by means of cambal the foreholdings to the foreholding to the foreholdings to the foreholding to the foreholdings to the foreholding to the foreho

kites. But the French scientists have and among them the one here repro- and place of the hearing and examination been even more active in the work. duced holds a high place. It is a little of said claims and demands shall be given periences the the joy of Motherhood. It is a little been even more active in the work. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is left more ingenious in his methods than M. Seine and the objects of greatest intersection at the lives of stronger after than before confinement. L. Cailletet, a scientist of the insti- est on either bank. tute, who has invented a very accur- In the apparatus devised by this newspaper printed and published at ate and reliable photographic apparatus which includes some novel points.

The apparatus is so arranged that work is obviated. It is evident that if

The apparatus is so arranged that work is obviated. It is evident that if

By the Court. the height at which the photograph is a suspended camera has not an abso-

When the picture is developed the ltors to present their claims against said

taken is automatically registered at the lutely horizontal position, the result is instant of its taking. The device con- vitiated. M. Cailletet has provided his sists of a wooden box suspended on the camera with a complicated and delicate Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-3-13-22.

claims not presented to said court, or not

15 to 50 per Discount!

An unheard of opportunity to get each and every

garment in the store—each and every article in the

store, at a much reduced price. The unfavorable sea-

son left us with a large stock, and in order to sell it,

and sell it quickly, we take 15 to 50 per cent off the

price: and you would be astonished to know how the

buying public has taken our word for the bargains to

All Men's and Boys' Clothing,

At 15 to 50 per cent off

from the regular prices.

All Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps,

All Men's and Boys' Furnishing Good =

BIGDULUTH

WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

Light and Power

Rooms 4-5-6, 216 West Superior St.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

and hundreds were turned away. The the Spanish minester, today received

and Marshal Wilson of Princeton, Ky., a game of ball at which was present

court and will be among the first wit- Clara, a clerk of the hospital known as

latter, apparently sent at a later hour, est banker in the United States who is

received a dispatch from Consul General Mich., whither he journeyed a day o

ing the first trial of the alleged wife the following cablegram from the sec

Saturday was a busy day. Why shouldn't it be?

All Men's and Boys' Shoes, Arctics, Rul ers,

TWO CENTS.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD

FIFTEENTH YEAR

be had.

Men's and

Money to Loan on

murderer. Luetgert.

Improved Property.

MURDERER MERRY'S TRIAL.

He and His Partner, James Smith, In

Chicago Courts.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-The trial of Chris

Merry and James Smith, the peddiers

charged with the murder of Merry's

crowd outside was as great as any dur-

Marshal McNutt of Eddyville, Ky.,

QUIET AT HAVANA.

Signs of the Late Trouble Have

Blown Away.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The state de-

partment and Senor Dupuy DeLome, the

the department or the minister up to

11:30 o'clock today. Senor De Lome

received two dispatches last night, the

fitters.

When you buy

Our Successful Sale!

BLOODY TRAGEDY

New York Merchant Murders His Whole Family and Kills Himself.

MONDA1, JANUARY 17, 1898.

HACKED BY HATCHET Premier Meline Threatened Resigna-

Despondent Over Business Losses the Father Did This Deed of Blood.

n the head. Before dying, it is believed tention that asphyxiation should complete his murderous work. The crime was committed in a small bedroom i the rear of the store kept by Matthews The wife and her two children met death while as'eep. It is supposed that Matthews had become despondent from ne-

cuniary difficulties. The tragedy was discovered through day to call a policeman. On the floor of he sleeping room the officer found the lay Matthews' wife. Her head was recognition. On the other bed the two too, were frightfully eut and hacked. That the murderer's suicide were prewaited until his wife and children were ascertained that for some time Matness further up town and had failed. A few months ago he opened the grocery store, and had met with little success. His wife, a pretty little woman, had recently undergone a severe operation. It

was found unaddressed: go with me, and delay is no good. If I the meantime, if the Hawaiian annexawife and little children. I told them I congress, the presidential party will prodid not want to go in any business, that | ceed to the capital at once. On the other my mind was gone, and I guess that my hand, if the treaty has been passed, or nerve is all that is left. For five years action on the same deferred indefinitely. election invalid and the contract entered I would have a hard time of it." into with the McCaskey & Holcomb From a letter left by Mrs. Matthews

Matthews left instructions as to the When the late King Kalakua went to should be buried, and signified the place notice of his program. This gave suffi-Highland, N. Y. Matthews was 36 years

Register tomorrow.

First National

Bank Building.

declared the special municipal lighting

SHOT AT THE GOVERNOR.

Marcos Garcia, of Santa Clara, Cuba,

Has a Narrow Escape.

Washington, Jan. 17.-Senor DeLome,

"Havana, Jan. 17 .- Yesterday during

a drunkard, who had been discharged,

(his name is Pincony) fired two shots

at the governor, which missed him ow-

ing to their having been diverted by

Gen. Aguirre, who was with the gover-

A VIGOROUS OLD BANKER.

Ninety-One Years Old---Gave Rocke-

feller His Start.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 17.-Truman II.

his 91st birthday today at the home of

both the governor and general.'

Register tomorrow.

The people made an ovation to

NEW LABOR UNION. who arrested Merry and Smith, were in Marcos Garcia, governor of Santa The Stone Masons of the City Perfect Organization.

> president. A charter will be sent for at once. A meeting will be held in two weeks at the same place, at which It is intended to effect permanent organiza-

TENNESSEE SENATORSHIP. Turley and McMillin Are the Leading Candidates.

first saying the day was quiet and the Handy, of this city, probably the oldannounced that calm had prevailed dur- actively engaged in business, celebrated The state department after 9 o'clock his daughter, Mrs. Newberry, in Detroit, Lee saying simply "all quiet." The late- two since. Mr. Handy, who still retains good health and is physically and mentally alert, has been engaged in the banking business here since 1832, being Turley and Congressman McMillin at his earriage by President McKinley. at present a director of the Mercantile ernor Taylor's message was read.

DAWSON CITY EXPRESS. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.-A company of which J. J. McKay, the Yukon siderable property, but it fell much below Elizabeth VanWyck Anderson, a niece freighter, and the man who made the 31,000,000. Five hundred dollars in cash of Mayor VanWyck, of New York, and quickest trip ever made from Dawson to Dyea, during this winter, is the head, has been organized to run an express between this city and Dawson. The company will operate steamers on the lakes and from the White Horse rapids to Dawson, using dog and horse trains will be made on Feb. 20.

A BLUE EARTH SUICIDE. Jacob Freund, Twice Tried For Mur-

St. Paul, Jan. 17 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-A Blue Earth, Minn., special o'clock this morning, shooting himself in the head. He had been at home most of the winter. He is the Fruend who gained much widespread notoriety at the time of the drowning of pretty Miss Oper. London, Jan. 17 .- A special dispatch He was arrested, had a double trial and was finally acquitted.

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
>
> New York—Arrived: Culic, Liverpool.
> Liverpool—Arrived: Aurania, from
> New York.
>
> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
>
> annexation, but no one really knows just how many." Mr. Dole is accompanied by Maj. faukea, of his personal staff. Col. Fisher of the Hawalian army and Dr. New York.

WILL NOT BE REDUCED. Salaries of Dawes Indian Commission Not Cut.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The salary of the members The house Indian committee today deeided to reconsider its action of last week in reducing the salary \$1400 per annum. Tams Bixby will now remain on the commission, unless he decides to run for governor of Minnesota.

A FRENCH CRISIS.

tion Over Dreyfus Matter.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- There was great exitement in the chamber of deputies tolay when M. Caivagn demanded discussion of the semi-official note, issued today, in which the government declines to make public the alleged confession of Alfred Dreyfus to M. brun-Renaud. The premier, M. Meline, in refusing o discuss the matter declared that if he chamber voted its immediate dis-

cussion the cabinet would resign. The

house then by a vote of 312 to 252

adopted a motion shelving the discus-

DOLE HAS ARRIVED.

Hawaii's President Lands at San Francisco But Gets a Cool Welcome.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.-When Presi-

the odor of escaping gas, which caused dent Dole of Hawaii landed from the a milkman making his rounds early to- steamer Peru this morning he was not orpse of Matthews. In his hand was a ruler of a foreign country. The presivolver, and there was a bullet hole deut arrived shortly after 8 o'clock last st above his mouth. There were two night, and the quarantine regulations eds in the room. On one of these beds were not waived in favor of the visiting president, so he remained on board al chopped and mangled almost beyond night. When the steamer docked this morning President Dole was greeted by children lay side by side. Their faces, the Hawalian consul and a few friends, but there was no representative of the United States government to formally meditated was evident. Matthews had welcome him. The customs officials passed the baggage of the family withasleep, then he stripped himself to the out inspection, and that was all. Owing valst, took the hatchet in his hand and to the fact that the steamer came in orained his wife. After that he attacked after dark last night no salute was his children. From letters left it was fired by any of the forts around the bay. That a different reception was anticithews had been intending to end his own | pated is evidenced by the Milowing letlife. He had been in the dry goods busi- ter from the Associated Press correspondent at Honolulu: Honolulu, Jan. 9.-President Dole and

his party will leave for Washington this evening by the steamer Peru. Mrs. Dole will accompany the party as far as San was these things that evidently prompt- Francisco, and will remain in that city ed Matthews to write this letter, which until the return of the president. President Dole will remain two days in San "It is a terrible thing I have to do to Francisco, communicating with the keep my word. I promised that ail shall Hawaiian legation at Washington; in could only have died alone. I love my tion question has not been settled by we have talked the thing over. I always then it is more than probable that Presiwanted to go out in a boat and acci- dent Dole will not journey to Washingdentally eapsize. I knew that otherwise ton, but instead will take the first boat

"I do not come to the United States to

nited States government to give any formation I will readlly do so. I am als interested in the form of government t e adopted for Hawnii in case of annexa-The treaty provides for the appointment of a committee to investiga and decide upon the government for Hawaii. Pending a report of the committee, Hawall will probably be regarded a a territory and President McKinley will appoint a governor, Certain changes will have to be made at once in the present form of government for the island and is might be able to the stand and is might be able to advise the Hawallan le President Dole continuing, said: "I think the sentiment of the people of the Island is more than ever in favor of annexation l'o be sure, there are some natives who are addifferent and others who are opposed

closing out certain lines of goods.

Ladies' 4-button and lacing Kid Gloves; they are somewhat soiled, otherwise all right, worth and formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.25. Monday and all

25c per pair.

At the big store this week. Wonderful bargains from every department. Some kinds of goods almost given away. Cost or worth not considered at all. It is a simple question of reducing stocks and

Have you ever heard of such bargains as we quote here below; and, best of all, we have the goods to back this newspaper talk up with.

Bargain Counter No. 2. Bargain Counter No. 1. The greatest bargains in Embroidery ever offered by us at-3c, 5c, 7c, 10c and 15c.

FINAL GUT

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION:

Hundreds of Remnants of all kinds of Dress Goods at a half and a quarter their former prices.

Bargain Counter No. 3. Millinery Department LACES

prices never before heard See Them

5c We have about 15 dozen Infant's and Child's Wool Hoods, worth up to 35c. Inventory price, each—

5c

Cloak Department.

ON DRESS GOODS. Department, we must clear out our en-Fall Dress Goods. No attention paid Children's Jackets and Capes at to costs. These prices will soon clear prices that will actorish you. prices that will astonish you. No other cloak sale ever equaled this for

We guarantee the fit and style to be Fancy plaids, fancy wool mixtures: goods sold ne latest and all strictly tailor-made.

Silk and wool mixtures—all-wool mixtures o Jackets in all sizes, made of Irish Frieze and

YOUR CHOICE A choice assortment of new spring plaids; all new 4 Ladies' fine Kersey and Boucle cloth Jackets, PEOUOT

First arrival of new Black Dress Goods, 40 inche handsome Melton and Kersey Jackets, lined Ith beautiful colored slik, strapped seams, some 42-Inch all-wool Fancies, 46-inch all-wool canvas o beautiful Jackets made of rough and loth, plain and fancy trimmed with braid, othe

failed this season at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50. Final cut price...\$5.00 YOUR CHOICE 18 Ladies' Jackets, the finest and most beautiful

4 Ladies' fine Electric Seal Fur Jackets, made

14 Girls' Reefers in fancy Tweed Mixtures, empire or tight-fitting back, former

······

28 Cirls' Reefer lackets that sole

12 Ladles' Cloth and Plush Capes,

lned, full sweep, former price \$3.50,

a Ladles' fine Plush Capes.

ined with silk, full sweep;

·····

YOUR CHOICE

27 French Coney Fur Capes, 30 Inches long, al

YOUR CHOICE

\$7.25. closing out

YOUR CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

up-to-date, good quality of fur, just the cold weather; regular price \$16,

black, sold all season at \$21 50.

8 Ladies' Electric Seal Fur Jackets, large colla to pieces beautiful sheer Organdles, small, neat with the tinest brown satin, sold all singles scrolls and floral designs, 32 inches wide: season at \$23.00, closing out price. \$11.50 ures, scrolls and floral designs, 32 inches wide; YOUR CHOICE

MILL REMNANTS. THE GREAT 6c JOB

IN 36-INCH PERCALES. 2000 yards Mill Remnants in black and white 2000 yards mill remnants in light shirting remnants of 1212 yards. Bargain price, ······

SPECIALS IN OUR CROCKERY DEPARTMENT. A lot of odds and ends in open stock Dinnerware consisting of Plates, Cups and Saucers Vegetable Dishes, Platters, Butters, Sugars Gravy Boats, etc., to be closed out at less Plain White Cups and Saucers, lancy .30c \ 7 Cloth Capes edged with fur, full sweep, season at \$1.00, closing out shape, worth 50c, special-per set ... Plain White Slop Jars, worth 85c. 58c} ------Plain White Ewers and Basins. worth 65c, special.... Fancy Crystal Glass 4-inch Gas Globe worth 35c each, special, each.... 2-qt Crystal Glass Water Pitchers, IUC YOUR CHOICE worth 15c, special-only ... Plain Crystal Glass Syrup Pitchers, worth 15c, special-only. -inch Glass Fruit Saucer,

Lots of odds and ends in Glass Sugars, Butters, Creamers and Spoon Holders, special-each.... 8-inch Glass Berry Bowls, fancy pattern

Sheetings at Before stock-taking in our Cloak Wholesale Prices. SPrices that Ought to Create a Sensation. tire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Bleached or Half Bleached

{PEPPERELL SHEETINGS. Bleached or half bleached 7-4 Pepperell eetings, per vard Bleached or half bleached 8-4 Pepperell Sheetings, per yard... Come early as these bargains can \ 9-4 Pepperell Sheetings, per

{PEPPERELL SHEETING. 9 4 Pepperell Sheeting . 13 1/20 10-4 Pepperell Sheeting. BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

56.98 7-4 Bleached Sheetings, only 8-4 Bleached Sheetings, only ___ 9-4 Bleached Sheetings, only . 10-4 Bleached Sheetings, only___201/20

\$10.75 ONE-HALF PRICE SALE OF

CARPETS! CARPETS!

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT. 19 Children's Winter Reefers, inlaid velvet collar, Rubber Weather Strip, RIsing Sun Paste Stove Polish best polish ever made, per box Shelf Papers, all colors,

Strainers, worth 25c, for sale—each worth roc each... Tin Wash Basins, good size, Coat and Hat Racks, 4 hook, 6 hook, Box Ash Sifters, 2 sizes, worth roc and 120 safe, slx boxes for ... sell at ONE-HALF price. Perforated Chair Seats, all sizes and shapes, each.... A few blue and white Enameled Tea Pots, large sizes; want to close them out; worth 65c each.....

Red Fibre Lunch Boxes, small size, each... 10c Large size, each Solld Steel Coal or Furnace Scoops, worth 8sc each.... worth foc, close at ... \$2.49 Boys' full Club Skates, all sizes, at-per pair.

the Havana cable office on Sundays does not open until 9 o'clock at night. MILLIONAIRE TRAMP DEAD. James E. Berry's Fall Proved Fatal

This Morning.

ness of the receipt of advices yesterday,

the minister says, is due to the fact that

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 17.- A Paducah, Ky., special to the Times Star says that Miss Van Wyck Anderson Tries Self James E. Berry, the so-called millionaire tramp, died today from the effects of a was on his person when he died.

A SHERIFF IN TROUBLE.

Ran Foul of Uncle Sam In Attaching Some Locomotives.

Hamlin, sheriff of Miami county, who ed in making her way to the old town attached several passenger engines of mystery. wharf without being intercepted is a the Missourl, Kansas & Texas railway John Burns, a policeman, heard her company at Paola last week, and cries for help and jumped in and rescued chained them to the track to enforce the young woman. Miss Anderson is the collection of a \$6000 judgment well known in Chicago and New York against the company, will be arrested society circles. The young woman is by the United States authorities on a now at the hospital and physclans have to the Dispatch says: Jacob Fruend, of charge of delaying the mails, a com- hopes that her icy bath will not result this city, committed suicide about plaint having been drawn up by the fatally. United States attorney at Topeka on the representation of the railroad's attor-

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD. Richmond, Va., Jan. 17.-Ex-Congressman Benjamin S. Hooper died suddenly

at Farmville, this morning.

latter to gain his start in business. FAILED TO SUICIDE.

Destruction at Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.-Miss daughter of Gen. Anderson who was during his life, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad, while delirious from fever, eluded her watchers and fled from her house to the sound and plunged in. The distance to the sound is fully two miles and when the young woman left the house she was but thinly Parsons, Kas., Jan. 17.-Alexander clad and bareheaded. How she succeed-

Register tomorrow.

AN ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE. from Rome says there was a severe earthquake shock today at Argenta, eighteen miles southeast of Ferrar. A church and several buildings were Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 17.-Judge wrecked and several persons were in-Bishop of the Polk district court today jured.

NEW PLAIDS. o Honolulu. There is much speculation here as t o a friend, it was gathered that she was the manner in which President McKinparty to a suicide agreement. Mrs. ley will receive the president of Hawaii. clothes in which the dead children Washington there was ample advance of interment for the entire family as cient time to make complete prepara-**NEW BLACK GOODS.** tions for the reception and entertainment of the monarch. President Dole will touch the California soil forty-eight hours after the announcement of his coming. W. N. Armstrong, who acwide, should sell at 39c, Opening companied King Kalakua to Washington, states that the president does not return ealls. This is, of course, for excellent and clear reasons that there has not been at any time as a resident or visitor a peer of the occupant of the soc, 65c, 75c and 89c goods. Final White House. Upon this occasion, however, the president of the United States DRESS PATTERNS. will depart from the common custom Saturday night at 619 or rather from the ordinary routine of his official life. Btiquette regulres that President McKinley shall, as soon as onvenient, return the call of President SAt 9.50. In the preliminaries necessary to the meeting of the two heads of nations the 20 Dress Patterns-all this season's sty Hawaiian minister at Washington, G. have retailed at \$15, \$18, \$20 and M. Hatch, will first communicate with Secretary Sherman, who in turn shall THE GREAT 7c notify President McKinley that President Dole will soon call at the White House. The details of the presentation JOB IN ORGANDIES. will be arranged and will be communicated by Secretary Sherman. When President Dole goes off to a foreign ship in this port he is honored with a salute of twenty-one guns, and the yards are as to what ceremony will attend the rival at the White House. If the European custom is followed he will be met Minister Hatch at the official reception favor an early caucus. The friends of will present President Dole to Secretary Governor Taylor want an adjournment Sherman, who will in turn present the A loan of \$2500 by Mr. Handy to John for several days, in view of the fact that visitor to President McKinley. The D. Rockefeller, it is said, enabled the Governor Taylor did not announce his welcome to the White House may incandidacy until last Wednesday even- elude a military display, and it may be ing, and they wish to thoroughly pre- quiet and democratic; it all depends pare for the contest. The legislature upon the program as prepared by Secremet in extra session at noon and Gov- tary Sherman and President McKiniey It was 11:30 before President Dole a party had landed and arrived at the Occidental hotel. President Dole promptly received a delegation of newspaper met who were waiting to see him and spoke work for annexation. I am merely on president. I expect to remain in San Francisco three or four days when I will start for Washington and will then call up by the Hawaiian government that during the consideration of the annexation treat; in packing from Dyea. The first trip that I had better he in Washington and advise the Hawailan legation on certain orgument or do any tobbying for annexa-tion. Of course, if I am called upon by the

Exciting Sprint to Locate Some Overlooked Valuable Claims In Klondike.

FRENCH PETE CREEK

George Graham's Luck---Poor Mail Facilities For Dawson City People.

registered placer claims valued at

t r's office on the afternoon of Nov. 15. when a man rushed in and filed a caim on French Pete creek, which adjoins the richest part of Eldorado, Hehasd discovered that in the rush to the Klondike five claims on French Pete given the tip to three of his friends. They were followed in a wild race by 200 other miners, but Graham succeeded in getting on the coveted ground

POOR MAIL FACILITIES. Miners Pay Si Per Letter and Are Often Swindled.

letter at Dawson to have mail brought department's cable contains no referout to relatives and friends. Generally ence to the other persons in the boat this has been carried through to the with him. sound cities, though one or two parties report that some of this mail was disearded by the carriers and is to be found scattered along the Upper Yukon ard lakes.

BEN BUTTERWORTH DEAD.

Cincinnati, Jan. 17.-A special to the Commercial Tribune from Thomasville, tla., says:, Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, here for several weeks, died at 3:15 yesterday afternoon. The end was peaceful, and when it came his wife and children and recovered rapidly till two weeks convulsions. From that relapse he never papers care to do so. recovered. His body will be sent to

a member of the state senate from the First Ohio district to the Forty-sixth, Fifty-first congress as a Republican. From then until appointed to the office! he occupied at his death he devoted

especially patent work "Ben" Butterworth, as he has always been best known, spent his earlier years from being willing to accede to this re around about Maineville and Foster's markable and dictatory proposition the Crossing, the latter a little station on the newspapers maintain that their rates Little Miami rallroad. His father was have been too low. Accordingly they ton, a family noted through the entire line for their keenness of intellect, powers of perception and strength in speech and debate. Both parents were of Quaker ancestry. Maj. Butterworth's keen intellect and remarkable powers of perception were inherited from his

Ward, then a successful practitioner in During the war he attained the rank of major in an Ohjo regiment. He was commissioner of patents first during the administrations of Garfield and Arthur, and his record made then and subsequently had great weight with President

McKinley in selecting him for that

He was made secretary of the World's fair project early in the inception of that great enterprise at Chicago during the early '90s and worked along in that capacity with honor to himself and profit to the company until its close. A wife and four children survive the dead statesman. His wife was Missi Mary Schuyler, of Pennsylvania. The children are Mrs. Howe, of Washington, its windows with bitter denials, there-D. C., a widow; William, who married a Miss Deere, of Moline, Ill.; young Ben, who was injured in a college game early down the placards and badly assaulted life, and Frank, whose prowess as a several of the employes. football coach and full back is almost

PITTSBURG BLAZES.

Property Destroyed In City and Suburban Fires.

international.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Yester block, a large office building on Flfth rule of moderation, and this exception avenue, McKeesport, Pa., was totally may prove the most serious obstacle to ing. The block was erected two years would gladly yield their contention, even ago at a cost of \$100,000. The first floor to the point of paying the additional 11 was occupied by Yester's jewelry store, per cent in rates now demanded by the and the loss to stock will reach \$40,000, newspapers. and Budlen's furnishing store will lose

An early morning fire at Bridgeville on the Pan Handle road, about twelve inites south of here, destroyed six buildings and an immense lumber yard. The

loss will probably reach \$30,000. CONSULS DROWNED. Germany and America Lose Officials

at Colon. mann, the German consul, Master Mechanic Mott and four others are supposed to have been drowned. The body of the boatman has already been re-

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED. Washington, Jan. 17.-Consul Gen- Braceville last night. The funeral will

eral Gudgeon at Panama cabled the be held Tuesday.



night by lantern. he hardships of a robust physically at the outset, and if he would live a long life, always keep a watchul eye upon his health. He should remember that it is the apparently trifling disorders that eventually make the big dis eases. It does not do for a hard working man to neglect bilious attacks or spells of indigestion. If he does, he will soon find himself flat on his back with malaria or

crippled with rheumatism. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for hard working men and women. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver ac Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.—With the tive, the blood pure and rich with the lifegiving elements of the food, and the nerves thermometer 70 degrees below, a mid-strong and steady. It builds firm muscles and solid flesh. It is the greatest of all rough mountain country in the heart blood-makers and purifiers. It cures malarial troubles and rheumatism. It is an unof the Klondike has earned for George failing cure for biliousness and indigestion. tiraham, a Shelton logger, the first An honest dealer will not try to substitute prize of staking off overlooked and un- some inferior preparation for the sake of a little additional profit. "I was a sufferer for four years with malarial

Graham was at the Canadian regis-Graham was at the Canadian regis-Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me and I now weigh 160 pounds instead of 130, my Costiveness, constipation and torpidity of the liver are surely, speedily and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. creek had been overlooked. Graham One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and rushed to locate the others, having two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the jaded organs until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of

the trouble. They stimulate, invigorate

and regulate the stomach, liver and bowels.

other pills that are "just as good."

state department today announcing the drowning of William Ashby, United Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.—Dawson States consul at Colon. No details were given. As Mr. Ashby was appointed City has received no regular mail since to office only a few months ago and had demand of the miners for the universal last August. Both Americans and been well known in this city and Vir- adoption of the "gross weight," sys-Canadians there believe their respect- ginia as a newspaper man connected tem and the abandonment of "screens. we governments have forgotten them, with the Norfolk, Va., newspapers. A Then the miners would be paid for so far as mail facilities are concerned. press dispatch stated that three others Many of the miners have paid \$1 per were drowned with him, but the state

Register tomorrow.

Succumbs to Illness at Thomasville, Hot War In Denver Between Department Stores and the Newspapers.

United States commissioner of patents, Denver, Col., Jan. 17.-It is generally Indian territory. who has been ill at Piney Woods hotel considered by business men and the community generally here that the department stores are decidedly injudicious in recuperate from an attack of pneumonia cause there is already an undercurrent

While there is apparently no doub that the newspapers will win the fight Benjamin Butterworth was born in which the department stores have forced Warren county. Ohio, Oct. 22, 1837; was on them over the question of advertising rates, it is impossible to say when this consummation will be reached. The incongresses, and was re-elected to the acrimonious struggle. Concisely stated, the situation now is:

The fourteen department stores are de manding a reduction of the four daily most of his time to the practice of law, newspapers' advertising rates of about 20 per cent from those that have ob tained during the past eight years. Far William Butterworth, his mother a Lin- have today informed the managers of the stores that the rates prevailing fo the eight years past have been increased

11 per cent. It is undenlable that the department stores are sick of the fight and that they would gladly give up and return at the old rates if they could, but from being n the offensive they have come now to the defenders. Butterworth's first acquaintance with By 10 o'clock tonight 99 per cent of th law was made in the office of Durbin labor organizations of the city will have

pronounced against the combine of th stores and will have ordered a stringen ycott on them. There is no question that there has been a falling off of business in thes stores ranging from 25 to 50 per cent since the trouble began. The proprieto of the largest of the fourteen stores says the fight will cost hlm \$10,000, even though it would end within the week. Of course, none of them so far has re

working force. The smaller business men of the city are rallying to their sup-An afternoon paper attacks one of the department stores on the ground that it had been selling impure meat and theese. The store replied by placarding

to the labor organizations, many influential secret and social bodies have indorsed four of them. The newspapers have maintained dignified and conservative stand during the trouble, not indulging in personalitles nor recriminations. There is one unfortunate exception, however, to this Is extremely probable that the big stores

Register tomorrow.

MISS CISNEROS' FATHER. Released By Blanco and Arrives Safely in New York.

York, Jan. 17.-Among he passengers who arrived today on board the Ward liner Saratoga, Colon, via Galveston, Jan. 17 .- A boat- from Havana, was Augustin Cossio, the ing party, consisting of the United father of Angelina Cosslo Cisneros. States onsul W. W. Ashby, Dr. Hafe- Cosslo was released by Gen. Blanco on Sunday, Jan. 9.

PROMINENT MINER DEAD. Braceville, Ill., Jan. 17.-R. Ramsay. superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee. St. Paul mines at Braceville, and widely known throughout the mining regions of America, died at his home in

CONVENE

Joint Convention of Miners and Operators Opened In Chicago Today.

A GREAT GATHERING

About 500 Delegates Are In Attendance---Object of the Meeting.

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- A joint convention of coal miners and operators, representing the fields of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginla, was called to order by M. D. Ratchford. president of the United Mine Workers' at 10:30 o'clock today. Permanent organization was effected by the selection of W. H. Holcomb, of Chicago, as chalrman; and two secretaries-F. H. Old Soldiers Who Have Homesteads Brooks, of Ohio, and W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, the former reporting the niners and the latter the operators. A committee on credentials was seleeted consisting of one miner and one operator from each state. The selection of a committee on rules and regumade up on the basis of one miner and Cook county should not be cancelled two operators from each state, with because of their non-residence. mal voting powers.

until 2:30 o'clock when the committees will report. About 500 delegates are their land on account of the severe cold. Mr. Fletcher will endeavor to have the Medicine stores sell them, and have no n attendance as a result of the re- order modified. to adopt a scale of wages for 1898. That convention decided to meet the oper ators and discuss differences. The principal point at issue is the sweeping scale, and will be vigorously combatted by the operators.

West Virginia operators have as yet been unreported in the convention.

A BIG JAIL DELIVERY. IS WAXING WARMER. Twelve Prisoners at Siloam Springs,

Siloam Springs, Ark., Jan. 17 .-Through a wholesale jail delivery at Bentonville last night a dozen prisoners

records were Jim Merrill and Lum Car- was cut off, have perished. ter. They battered down one of the prison doors and made good their escape were at his bedside. He came here to combining to fight the newspapers, be- Brandt stole a horse just outside the town limits and made for the Indian terof feeling against department stores that ritory. He is a desperate man and is Russia and France Object to England ago, when he suffered from uraesmic can be fanned into a flame if the news- supposed to belong to a gang of territory train robbers. Officers are in pursuit.

LEITER'S SEED WHEAT. Minneapolis, Jan. 17.-Joseph Leiter, the Chicago wheat man; G. B. French, made a flying trip to Minneapolis yes- MacDonald, the British minister to Forty-seventh, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth dications today are for a prolonged and terday, arriving over the Milwaukee road. Mr. Leiter said that he was in Minneapolis to inspect his holdings here, which it is understood approxlmate something over 600,000 bushels. He found the wheat here of a superior quality, in some cases No. 1 hard having been delivered on No. 1 northern contracts. He announced that he would hold it for seed wheat, for which he expeets a blg demand.

THE DREYFUS AGITATION. Paris, Jan. 17.-A semi-official note relative to the alleged confession of Alfred Dreyfus to M. Lebrun Renaud should be published, says: "If the government conceded the demand it would bring under discussion and aptry Dreyfus behind closed doors."

IN FAVOR OF POWERS. duced salaries or materially cut down the

MARINE ENGINEERS MEET. Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special to The Bardon and S. L. Perrin, of Superior, are here attending the annual convention of pilots and marine engineers.

favor of the newspapers, and in addition of play the latter had scored 197 runs for west corner of Market and

A MAGNIFICENT NEW TRAIN And one that is ahead of any ever built. Such is the comment of the people who have seen the new Pennsylania limited, which leaves Chicago destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morn- la settlement. Were it out of the way, it ling, A. G. P., agent, 248 South Clark street, Chleago, for details.

> Marian Marian Maple Syrup Time Has Come

along with the time for hot cakes. Gratify your taste with the choicest brand— Towle's"LOG CABIN Maple Syrup.

Souvenir Spoon AFTER DINNER COFFEE -

For Customers. This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from or cans, and too in 2c stumps.

The Towle Claple Syrup Co.,

Pairfax, Vt., and St. Paul, Minn.

التروز مراث والمراش المراش المراش المراش المراش والمراش والمرا

"SOLID,-not liquid!"

A Screw Loose! The queer mental attitudes we take are simply mild meanity-nervousness.



they produce permanent Write for proofs of cures, 50c and \$1 a mackage. Gerthem of your druggist, or Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co.

tighten "loose screws."

Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine

lablets have no "alter effects"

SAY IT IS TOO COLD.

In Cook County. Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Thirty old soldiers have petioned Representative Fletcher to seenre a revocation of the order of the lations and order of business aroused land office requiring them to show considerable discussion, but was finally cause why their homestead entries in They assert that it is impossible for The convention then took a recess them to spend the winter months on

A CASS COUNTY BELLE. Her Name Given to a New Post-

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special to the tem and the abandonment of "screens."

Then the miners would be paid for "screenings" as well as lump coal. The change would revolutionize the wage lishing a postoffice in Cass county to be compared to the control of the postoffice in Cass county to be compared to the control of the postoffice in Cass county to be compared to the control of the cont change would revolutionize the wage lishing a postoffice in Cass county to be lishing a postoffice in Cass county to be known as Zuzu, after the given name of a well-known belle in that county of a well-known belle in that county allowance of pensions to Mrs. L. P. Shute of Princeton and Harvey Martin night at London. of Spencer's Brook.

MINERS PERISH.

Miners Killed In a German

Berlin, Jan. 17.-A dispatch from gained their liberty. Among them was Gleiqitz, Prussian Silesia, announces a Mississippi county. Ark., Saturday night gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the the notorious Dick Brandt, supposed terrific colliery disaster at Zaborze. The a shooting affray took place between the mortgaged premises described in and contrain robber, burglar, horse thief and Koenigea Luise colliery caught fire yesmurderer. He is wanted in Texas and terday and of the fifteen men brought on the other. Two men were killed and to the surface seven died. It is feared two fatally wounded, the casualties be-Two other prisoners with criminal that twenty-five others, whose escape ing equally divided.

A UNITED PROTEST.

Helping China.

Pekin, Jan. 17 .- The French and Russian ministers have protested vieted of attempting to murder her, his broker; P. Reed and W. S. Carver lined in an interview between Sir Claude China and the Chinese foreign office, on Saturday last. Great Britain is willing to assist China to liquidate the Japanese indemnity. Yen Yau has been ap pointed minister of Shan Tung.

CITY OF EVERETT.

Famous Whaleback Back In American Waters--Reaches Charleston.

pear to place in doubt the authority of the Dreyfus decision. Moreover, the government does not consider it has the right to make such a communication of the fight to make such as a communication of Charleston, S. C., Jan. 17 .- (Special t tion for reasons analogous to those this port, fifteen days out from Gibralwhich determined the court-martial to tar, with a cargo of iron ore from Hueltar, with a cargo of iron ore from Huelvia, Spain. She will probably leave for Florida waters in a few days to fill a charter for a New York cargo. This is charter for a New York cargo. This is Washington, Jan. 17.—(Special to The the famous whaleback's first dash into quietly married at noon, and returned to

A CHICAGO BLAZE.

Herald.)—Capt. D. E. Stevens and Capt. Eight Firms Lose an Aggregate of \$500,000.

AUSTRLIAN CRICKET.

Adelaide, Jan. 17.—The cricket match between the Australian and visiting between the Australian and visiting after that broke out at 6:30 a. m. this between the Australian and visiting after that broke out at 6:30 a. m. this between the building at the north-English elevens here today, at the close morning in the building at the north- ascertain the course it took. six weekets down. The Australians, in streets. They are: L. C. Wachsmuth the first innings, were all out for 573 & Co., clothing; loss mostly by water; Adams Brothers, dry goods, loss complete; Taylor & Parotte, wholesale hatters, loss by water; Worcester Corset company, loss complete; Fred Kaufman & Co., tailors, loss complete; Skinner Brothers, woolen goods, loss complete; Nikkerson & Co., dry goods, loss complete; Nikkerson & Co., dry goods, loss complete; Cluett, Coon & Co., collars and plete; Cluett, Coon & Co., collars and proprietor of the Mercury, who is ill at the office of the register of dec. Is properly and block number tifty-three (53), in Duiuth properly and block number tifty-three (53), in Duiuth properly and block number tifty-three (53), in Duiuth properly and for the county of St. Louis and for the county in the office of the register of dec. Is proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on tile and of record in the office of the county in the office of the register of dec. Is and the office of the county in the office of th Adams Brothers, dry goods, loss com-Union station daily at 5:30 p. m., over Plete; Cluett, Coon & Co., collars and Pennsylvania Short Lines. H. R. Der- euffs, damage by fire and water.

SUBURBAN ENTRIES. New York, Jan. 17.—The Coney Island If it is not of the right kind Jockey club has received three addition-Jockey club has received three additional entries: for the suburban handicap, namely, H. L. Franks' Senator Bland, the system of the paid that the country of St. In this event there is suburban is forty-nine; additionfor the suburban is forty-nine; addition- of it. In this event there al entries have also been received for the double event. The total number of is fat-starvation. entries for the eighteen events scheduled is 983, as compared with 899 last year.

Register tomorrow.

TAWNEY HONORED. Washington, Jan. 17 .- (Special to The Washington, Jan. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Tawney has been and in the form already C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. nonored by having a postoffice in Fillmore county named after him. The first postmaster will be Tolleff E. Halver-

BUSINESS SUCCESS tising columns of TheEvening Herald. Everybody reads The Herald because it gives the news and is the popular family newspaper.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Senator Hanna left Cleveland for Wash Ington quite suddenly and unexpectedly yesterday afternoon. He received a mes sage asking him to come to the capital a once. The Oblo river is rising very fast and floods and damage are feared all along the The body of 5-year-old Percy Lockyar, who was murdered Friday night by 15-year-old Samuel Henderson, at Philadelribly mutilated and was weighted down In the water by stones iled at the hea Gen, William Booth and Commander Ballington Booth, father and son, and respectively heads of the Salvation Army

respectively heads of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, met at the Windsor hotel, New York, yesterday and exchanged greefings.

Five people in New York committed sulcide yesterday. Hanging, shooting and filuminating gas took off one each, while carbolic acid killed the balance.

One of the most notable grand juries ever drawn in the United States district court for the district of New Jertrict court for the district of New Jer sey is that which will be sworn in on Tuesday at the opening of the January term of court at Trenton. The panel will include several millionaires, among them George J. Gould, an ex-United States senator, four mayors and several other per-Gen. Christopher Colon Auger, U. S. A., retired, died of ald age at his home in West Washington last night.

At Washington Mrs. Lucile Lane, youngest daughter of ex-Senator Black-burn of Kentucky, accidentally shot herself in her apartments at the Wellington otel last night about midnight just as she was preparing for bed.

Having completed coaling and all provisions for their winter's cruise in the gulf waters the ships of the North Atlantic squadron, which have been anchored in Hampton Roads for the past tendans the flagship Now York and the best days, the flagship New York and the bat-tleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, eft Old Point at 10 o'clock this morning and two hours later passed out the capts south bound. They put to sea in the testh of a northeaster. The report of the escape of Lieut Turn-

er of the British survey party recently attacked by tribesmen in the province of Mekran, Baluchistan, is confirmed. At Perlin the condition of the health of Empress Augusta Victoria excites com-ment. She will go in the spring to some Southern air cure.

died suddenly in New York yesterday. He mortgage duly executed and delivered by At Philadelphia Jacob G. Neafie, president of the Neafle and Levy Ship and tual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, Engine Building company, died of heart bearing date the first day of January, failure yesterday.

The United States ambassador to Great contained, duly recorded in the office of Britain, Col. John Hay, and family, will the register of deeds for St. Louis Coun-

with the naval service. Kld McCoy has challenged Robert Fiz- for which under the terms

At a dance on the Falls plantation, in case made and provided, the said mortthree sons of Armistead Phillips on one side and the three sons of Wright Ray

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. The state closed its examination Satur-day afternoon in the introduction of testimony in the Villers murder trial. Mrs. Tromer testified that at tirst she did not tell the whole truth here and at the La Meure trial, where Villars was concause she feared Villars would be set free and take revenge on her. She also fenred Villars family. Now she says that Villars induced her husband to start for California, and she lied when she said he had gone to St. Paul. The state introed testimony to show that Villars had become infatuated with Mrs. Tromer She swore Villars made improper pro-posals to her before her husband disapeared and afterwards, but she had taken an oath to be faithful to Tromer and would not prove unfaithful under any circumstances or conditions. She ra fused money and nice dresses offered Mrs. Tromer broke down and sobbed many times in giving the testimony, bu did not go into hysterics. A great bunden seen.ed to have been lifted from her mind Gene deLendrecie came up to Grand Forks from Fargo this morning, to see the watch and ring taken from the un-known man killed at Mallory. Before s eing the articles Mr. DeLendrecie gave sur an accurate description of them that Cer oner Dwyer had no hesitation in surren

MRS. LANE IMPROVING. Chicago, Jan. 17.-Eight firms with of Kentucky, who shot herself late Sat-

sary as an article of diet.

this needed fat, of the right kind, in the right quantity, and in the form already

DREDGING.

We are at Superior-Duluth with a thrst-class dredging plant, and are prepared to do work promptly and at reasonable rates. For estimates and prices address

C. H. STARKE DREDGE 2. DOON 20.

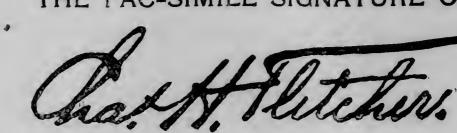
As a result all the organs FITGER & GO.'S May be achieved through the adver- and tissues take on activity.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

There have been serious floods near Valencia, capital of the province of that name in Spain, and thirty houses have collapsed.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. hundred eighteen and 05-100 dollars (\$11.-Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treas- 218.05), which is claimed to to be due ury department under the last adminis- and is due at the date of this notice, for , and son of ex-Secretary Carlisle I principal, and interest upon a certain Clinton Markell and Kate E. Markell, hls

Congressman Morris has secured the commons," having sat continually in the premium for insurance on the morigaged house since 1835, died at 9 o'clock last premises, amounting to fifteen and 60-100 | night at London. | dollars (\$15.60) and for special assess-At Atlantic City, N. J., the United ments against the property for the year States government is to establish a car- 1896, amounting to three and 99-100 dollars rier pigeon loft to be used in connection (\$3.59), all of which sums were paid by with the naval service. (\$3.59), all of which sums were paid by the mortgagee January 5th, 1898, and simmons to fight for the heavyweight the mortgage the mortgage claims and the mortgage on January championship of the world and has post-holds a lien against the mortgaged premist, paid said taxes amounting to the e will fight no one but Corbett or Fitz- Notice is hereby given that by virtue of given above stated, and said insurance presimmons, and that he can defeat either the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such

> veyed by said mortgage, vlz: Lots numbered sixty (60), stxty-two (62) Portland Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds for St. sota, with the hereditaments and appu tenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis Ciunty. Minnesota, on the 23rd day of February. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said

debt of fourteen thousand five hundred twenty-three and 33-109 dollars (\$14.523.33) and Interest thereon and two hundred dollars (\$200) attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of toreclosure, and the disbursements allowed b law; subject to redemption at any 11m. within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898.

THE CONNECTICL'T MUTUAL LIFE Duluth Proper, First Division, and 1sts INSURANCE COMPANY, S. T. & WM. HARRISON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building. Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-24-21-Feb-7-14. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment f the sum of nine hundred six and 26-100

dollars, which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the American Loan and Trust Company, a corporation duly incorporated and organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date the 25th day of December, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in Washington, Jan. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—Senators Davis and Nelson saw the president today and discussed Minnesota appointment matters. It is understood they urged the selection of Labor Commissioner L. G. Powers to be the next superintendent of the census.

It is the famous whateback is been annulled by the court. The old officers are reinstated and must be paid 10" the year of lost time.

January, 1822, and day recorded in the 4th day of May, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 55 of mortgages, on page 144. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of Washington, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Lucille sald default has become operative and no Lane, daughter of ex-Senator Blackburn, action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, of Kentucky, who shot horself let. has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

EDITOR SHORTRIDGE LLL.
San Jose, Cal., Jan. 17.—The condition of Charles M. Shortridge, editor and browleter of the Margury, who is it as properly to the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury, who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the Margury who is it as the proper of the premises there in described and slivate in St. Louis Maud Mary Hull, mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of March, 1896, and with a proper of the proper of the premises there in described and slivate in St. Louis Maud Mary Hull, mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of March, 1896, and with a proper of the proper of the premises there in described and slivate in St. Louis Maud Mary Hull, mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of March, 1896, and with a proper of the proper of

RICHARDSON & DAY,

Default has been made in the payment of the semi-annual installments of intergust, 1897, each of said installments being for the sum of two hundred ten dollars (\$210), which defaults have continued to the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered b Edgar W. Markell and Nelly B. Markell tis wife, mortgagors, to The Connectical Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of Auin contained and duly recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August 18th, 1894, at 9:19 o'clock a. m., in Book 99 of mortgages, page 132 Sald mortgagors made octaul; in pay-ing taxes on the mortgaged premises for the year 1896, amounting to one hundred sixty-one and 34-100 dollars (\$161.34), and they also made default in paying premium for insurance upon the building upon said premises amounting to seventeen and 31-

mium amounting to the sum above stated, and for all of which sums, under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgage. claims and holds a lien against the mortgaged premises The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16), in block numbered forty-eight (48).

Portland Division of Dulch.

There is actually in contained. due at the date of this notice of principal

on said mortgage debt, and interest seven thousand six hundred twenty-four and 16-100 dollars (\$7624.16) and for taxes and insurance premium paid as above stated one hundred and seventy-eight and 14-190 sand (\$7803.) eight hundred and three dollars Said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained n said mortgage and pursuant to the

statute in such case made and provided. sale of the mortgaged scribed in and conveyed by said morinumbered seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and en (19), block numbered sixty-nine (59). Portland Division of Duluth, according to the accepted plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, said lands being in St. Louis County, Minnesota; with the hereditaments and appurtenances said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city o Duluth, in said county and state, on th est thereon, and one hundred dollars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and and the disbursements allowed by law; one year from the day of sale, as provid-

ed by law.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFT INSURANCE COMPANY S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Attorneys for Mortgage Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-10-17-21-41-

Feb-7-14.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .the city of Duluth, in said county and that by virtue of the power of sale constate, on Saturday, the 29th day of Janu-ary, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with fifty dollars attorneys, in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: f range fourteen (14) west, according to the U.S. government survey thereof, with Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-13-20-27-Jan 3-10-17.

Dated January 8th. A. D. 1898. ALICE MAUD MARY HULL

ear from the day of sale, as provided by DAN'L G. CASH,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
30-31 Exchange Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jen-10-17-24-31Feb-7-14.

ADVANCE

An Unexpected Rise at Liverpool the Cause of the Strength.

TRADING WAS DULL

A Falling Off in the Offerings of Argentine Wheat is Reported.

Wheat started out quite strong this morning but the amount of business was small and the duil trading prevented much tone was an unexpected and surprising advance at Laverpool. The Argentine offerings of wheat were reported to be de-Atchison preferred. 304 30 304 30 304 Sugar 137 1373 1353 1353 1373 the bulge at Liverpool. Probably for the same reason, the continental markets also St. Paul exhibited strength and higher prices, An- Chicago Gas other bullish feature was a large increase | Pacific Mail in the visible supply, exceeding 1,009,000 General Electric Extreme duliness prevailed on the Du- Reading inth loard. May wheat opened \(\frac{1}{4}\)c higher hoard. May wheat opened \(\frac{1}{4}\)c higher hoard advanced \(\frac{1}{4}\)c more to \(\frac{90^7}{8}\)c. Manhattan \(\frac{1}{4}\)c higher it sagg d off to \(\frac{89^5}{8}\)c, and closed firm with buyers at that figure, being \(\frac{1}{4}\)c higher than Saturday's close. The mills bought \(\frac{15}{3}\)cov r May, and shippers took \(\frac{390}{3}\)b bus at \(\frac{2}{4}\)c premium. Corn declined \(\frac{3}{4}\)c, while oats gained \(\frac{3}{4}\)c. Sales of thy were made at \(\frac{1}{4}\)central western Union \(\frac{1}{4}\). gained %4c. Sales of flax were made at \$1.200₂. Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 90₂c; January, 90₂c; May, 90₅c; July, 90c, No. I northern, cash, 90₂c; January, 91c; May, 30₅c; July, 90c, No. 3, 82c. AMERIC.

Wheat, 33,839 bus; corn, 2000 bus, otts, 12,112 bus; rye, \$239 bus; flax, 1784 bus; Open High Low. ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. A Rise at Liverpool Caused a Bullish Feeling.

Fo arrive-No. 1 hard, 925c; No. 1 north

Chicago, Jan. 17.-The feature in wheat Low today was the surprising rally at Liv- Close erpeol. Opening 34d lower, that market at 100 p. m. had not only recovered this decline but had advanced 16078d besides. This caused marked strength here, May opening at 90% 10% e against Saturday's closing price of 90% 2c. A few scalping sales but the market became strong again at Detroit. mee and advanced slowly to 91c. Private Liverpool advices sald Argentine offerings were decreasing, which was undoubt-edly a factor in the strength of the English market. New York reported continental cables all strong and higher and bringing liberal acceptances at lights higher than for weeks past. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 535 cars, compared with 534 last week and 313 a y ar ago, Chicago receipts were twentydertone of which, however, was quite No. 1 hard No. 1 north eight cars. Trade was very inactive, which The visible decreased 1,025,000 bus, leaving the total at 37,828,000 bus, against 1,413,000 bus decrease and a total of 52,459,too bus at the similar time last year. The big decrease helped to sustain the market Special bin brough the long period of duliness which tollowed the opening. About noon May wheat sold at 91%, but during the afternoon prices sagged somewhat. The world's shipments of wheat and flour last week ing date last as officially reported amounted to 7,007,0.0. bus, without any from India, The previous week they were 4,850,000 bus and a year ago 4,82,000 bus. The day's domestic exports of wheat and flour from Atianate crop report said the acreage sowed with wheat this year was about the same as that of the year before; and while the plant was not as healthy and strong as Bullish Feeling Was Noticed at Early last season it had improved greatly since the time of the fall drouths. week, were very dull with only a narrow scalping trade doing. May corn opened a shade higher at 250 ke and held at that price. Receipts were 323 cars.

May outs opened a shade higher at 235 663 c. That was the limit of fluctuations mipts were 205 cars. Provisions were quiet and strong, with

shade higher at \$1.6712 and advanced to \$4.70@4.72%. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Close, wheat, January, Chicago, Jan. 17.—Close, wheat, January, 913c; May, 905c; July, 805403c; September, 754c; December, 753c. Corn, January, 261c; May, 2874029c; July, 39c. Oats, January, 22c; May, 235403c; July, 22c. Pork, January, 39.25; May, \$9.40. Lard, January, 34.62; May, \$4.7244.75; July, \$4.8064.82, Ribs, January, \$4.57; May, \$4.6744.70. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 921c; No. 3 red, 81603c; No. 2 spring, 866, No. 3 col. No. 2 spring, 88c; No. 3 spring, 80@90c; No. 2 hard winter, 85c; No. 3 hard winter, 82c; 2 spring, 92c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 27 34c; No. 3, 266 ½c, Cash, coth, No. 2, 24c; No. 3, 210 ½c, Cash, cots, No. 3, 270 42c. Rye, cash, 434c; May, 465, 44c. Flax, cash, \$1.19½; Northwest, \$1.23¼; May, \$1.23½, Timothy, cash, \$2.75; January, \$2.75; March, \$2.85.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Money on call none inally 2 43 per cent. Prime mercautile paper 241 per cent. Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers' bills at state days. Posted rates \$4.8264.8312 and sterline paper and per cent. Sterling exchange dull ist hardened materially under the instant days. Posted rates \$4.8264.8312 and sterline paper cent. Sterling exchange dull in the radius of a point. The rest of the fordness of the natives for gaudy apparel, particularly uniforms, says a goods. Call or send postal to Duluth apparel, particularly uniforms, says a goods. Call or send postal to Duluth 34.50-61.66 Commercial bills \$1.82. Silver bilt stocks and marked manipulation correspondent of the London Graphic. registered, \$1.28; coupon, \$1.28; co registered, \$1.13%; coupon, \$i.14%; Pa-

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. 13 of d higher, January, pominal; March, 7s Michigan Central made gains of over 2 complete. You will see a ragged, un- nature were filed in the United States Steady, unchanged to ad higher, Januis 3d; March, 3s 2d; May, 3s 176d; shares. CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Yesterday's official: Hogs, receipts, 18,123; shipments, 2790, Cat

tle, receipts, 419; shipments, 2009, Sireep, receipts, 3339; shipments, 1311. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 32,600. Sheep mar ket steady. Native, \$3.60; Westerns, \$3.60 1.49; lambs, \$1.00%5.75. Estimated receip hogs today, 30,000; left over, 926. Mark rather slow; steady to shade lower. Light \$3,4563,65; mixed, \$3,5963,70; heavy. \$3,4563,76; rough, \$.34563,56. Cattle, 18,000. Bes endy, others weak to 10c tower. Beeves. \$3.9075.35; cows and helfers, \$2.1074.77 Texas steers, \$3.4074.25; stockers and fee 11 . 33.3541.35. Sheep, receipts, 17,000.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 17.-Close, wheat, January, \$1,002; February, 99c; March, 965se May, 1992c; July, 8514614c. May, corn, 3lc. Oats, 281.c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

GOSSII Received over private wire of D. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 397 Roard of Trade Thleago, Jan. 12.-We did not have much of a wheat market loday. A few local operators who think wheat is too high and who is in the city with him on his are the things we want. What you sold it early, stood around all day and that way to the national races, will take him thally bought it back at the close, Letter's to Europe to skate during the winter, vistorulers apparently bought quite a little iting several of the largest cities. Mr. Murare sure.

Why They Didn't Buy.

On an ancient Egyptian battlefield it was noticed that among the thousands and housands of skulls, the majority were so soft that an ordinary cane could punch : iole with ease; on the other hand, some of the skulls were so hard that no impres sion could be made on them. We draw the conclusion that "hard-headed" met were just as scarce in the old days as they are now. A few shrewd, "hard-headed" fellows know a good thing when they see it, and buy wheat when it is cheap; the majority-soft heads-wall and don't get a ny. Semi for our Free Book. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

wheat. There was only one other lot of long wheat bought. Notwithstanding the market closed about 14c higher than it phy is also coach for the Winnipeg Row opened we didn't think it was strong. It had the help of higher cables and the de-ellne in the visible, with some export business reported done at the scabourd. No demand for cash wheat here of any ac-count. Primary receipts 522,000 bus against 000 bus last year. Clearances from th board 338,000 bus wheat and flour. Corn was dull and a little easier. Offer- lines.

ngs of July corn were a little more lib market is healthy. Puts May wheat, 905,61903,-3,c Calls, May wheat, 91\2\alpha 91\4-\3\c. Puts. May corn, 29c asked. Calls. May corn, 28\3\alpha 29c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock, Open High Low Close Omaha ... 261, 2634, 2634, 263

AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. Fiiberts, per 1b. ein, 925 e. Rye, 15c, Oats, 2434 224c, Bar-l y, 26c, Flax, \$1.201₂; May, \$1.204, Corn, May- $\begin{array}{ccccccc} 891\underline{4} & 907_8-34 & 923_8 \\ 897_8 & 911_8 & 923_4 \\ 803_8 & 905_8-34 & 923_8 \\ 895_8-34 & 907_8-91 & 921_2 \end{array}$ ar inspection-Wheat, 31; corn, 11; oats. High C: rye, 1; barby, 1; flax, 4. Receipts - Low Wheat, 33,839 bus; corn, 2090 bus; outs, Close 87½ 8034 85½ 88¼ 8078 85½ 8758 80½ 85½ 88½-14 8058-34 85½-14 t'lose89B CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$ 9.309 9.32

9.42679.45 9.30679.32 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Bus. Bus.

Detroit Toledo New York ... Roston Philadelphia

2 northern ... No. 3 spring Rejected and condemned Total in store Decrease for the week . Amount wheat in store correspond-

NEW YORK STOCKS. Opening.

New York, Jan. 17.-The week opened with the bullish feeling in the ascendancy, owing to the receipt of improved Veai, fancy London prices owing to manipulation in the high-priced specialties. Manhatduring a great part of the morning. Re- the high-priced specialties. Manhattan was in exceptional demand and advanced 1% to 117%. Sugar and New York Central figured for about a point Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 the hog market. May pork opened a shade lower at \$0.3060.3212 and advanced to \$1.75. May ribs at \$4.7212 and advanced to \$1.75. May ribs tion in the general market. Sugar dropped two points, Manhattan lost the early advantage and Tobacco ex-hibited marked heaviness, but the lead-tory, 11/215c. ing railway stocks displayed considerable resistance to the movement and finding their efforts unavailing the bears covered largely all around with a resultant substantial improvement firm; fresh, 29c. in prices. Local traction shares were buoyant. Metropolitan Street Railway rising 31/4 to 1361/4. Oregon Naviga-

Sugar recovered to Saturday's closing Sugar continued sensitive to bear ag-

in the volume of dealings, but there was low braid or gold lace, and woefully ton county, and both having as their no abatement of the recent strength. dirty; or else a stable-jacket out at objects the recovery of \$5000 for the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern firsts elbows, with the yellow braid or gold death of men alleged to have been run and Trust receipts jumped 5 points to 70 wire "lines" probably round his waist- over by the trains of the Northern Pa-

DISMISS MOTION DENIED.

a Chance to Renew It.

be carried no farther.

To Skste In Europe. Dan J. Murphy, who is training J. K.

erew which went to Henley last year. He is well known to the members of the Du-THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Michigan street is very brisk nowadays nd prices are pretty firmly fixed in ail DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

rai. No change in the price of oats or the situation.

Provisions barely firm. Cudahy was thought to be the best buyer. Prices show but little change from Saturday. Receipts of hogs lighter than last year. Shipments lighter than they were last month which is natural. The provision Clover Leaf, per lb., Cream., separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make Packing stock

ng club, and he was with the Winniper

Clover Leaf cheese, per ib.. Twins, flats, full er'm, new Full er'm, Young America... Swiss cheese, No 1..... Brick, No. 1 Limburger, full cr'm, choice Prlmost Candled, strictly fresh..... Storage, candled 121/200 strained, per lb..... Vermont, per pound Ohlo, per pound Maple syrup, per gai...... POPCORN. Choice, per ib......NUTS.

Brazils, per ib..... Pecans, per lb Raw peanuts, per lb....
VEGETABLES. Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl 3 25 @ Hubbard squash, per doz.. 150 @ Beets

Lettuce, per box..... Spinach, bus Wax beans, box..... 2 50 @ 1

 Potatoes, per bus.
 54 @ 58

 Mint, per doz.
 25 @ 30

 Caullflowers, per doz.
 1 50 @ 2 40

 'arrots, per bus.....

166,481 Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 90 @ 7 00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50 Cranberries, country, bus... 2 00 @ 2 25 Catawba grapes, basket 18 @ 2 Washington pears, per box.. 190 4 WEEKLY STATEMENT
Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Dulnth, at the close of business on Saturday, Jan. 15, 1898:

Bus.

Bus.

Cocoanuts, per doz.

32 60 7

87,540 APPLES.

54,088 New York spies, per bbl... 4 00

7,177 New York kings, per bbl... 4 00

85,528 Willow twice S5,528 Willow twigs 300 S89,667 N. Y. Famous Orleans, bbl 375 Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 50 .2.14), 389 Wine saps, per bbt 4 50 @ 5 9 16,106 Snow apples 5 00 Jonathans . .3.601,950 California hellflowers, boxes 1 75

Turkeys, per lb..... Spring chickens, per lb DRESSED MEATS.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 17,-Butter, quiet; West-IN CHICAGO.

UNIFORMS IN AFRICA. tion gained a similar amount and Natives Show a Love of Soldiers' Cast-Off Garments.

In the course of my travels in South points and Brooklyn Transit 11/2. Other Here at Durban one can see every day leading specialties made improvements scores of natives dressed in most ludicof 1 to 4 points, including Consolidated rous fashion, partially clothed in mili-Gas, People's Gas and stocks of North- tary apparel, the coats usually having western lines. New York Central and all the buttons, stripes, and the like points. Sales of stocks to noon, 247,815 kempt Kaffir leading a team of oxen, cout this morning, both of them being wearing a much soiled scarlet tunic, The bond market showed diminution or a dark blue tunic with tattered yel- transcripts from the state court of Benon the reported competition for the con- no shoes, stockings or head-gear, and cific Rallway company at Sauk Rapids. merely a cloth round his loins, or, at best, a ragged pair of breeches.

All about the place one sees shops with band's wagon as he was driving across But Defendant Company Will Have large quantities of uniforms displayed the track on Oakes street, in Sauk the authorities at home woke up to the was instantly killed. It is claimed in Chicago, Jan. 17.—Judge Grosseup, in fact that it was derogatory to the dig- this case as well as in the second case the United States circuit court, today nity of the cloth to allow sandwich men that while the ordinances of Sauk and others to wear east-off uniforms. Rapids limited the speed of trains in the overruled temporarily a motion to disand thus degrade the soldiers' garb. It limits of the village to seven miles an miss the foreclosure proceedings of the was bad enough, in all conscience, to hour the trains were going at a rate Farmers' Loan and Trust company, of see the loafers in England wearing uni- to exceed forty miles an hour. It is New York, against the Lake street ele- forms, but far worse is it to see dirty also alleged that no warning of the apvated railroad. The company will be niggers and loating Indians strutting proach of the trains was given by beli given an opportunity to review the evi- about the streets partially dressed in or whistle. Minneapolis, Jan. 17.—Wheat duli, tirm. dence in the Zeigler bond case, which our gallant soldiers' clothes. It is an in the case of John Murphy, as anuary, and a soldiers' global, which our gallant soldiers' clothes. It is an in the case of John Murphy, as is now being heard before Master-in-insult to the whole British army, and a administrator of the estate of James

offense, as in England. THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug stor WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 614 East Superior street. WANTED-EXPERIENCED CHAMBEI maid at the Tremont hotel. WANTED-GOOD COOK WHO WILL go out by the day. 117 Twelfth avenue

WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 n.m. The Singer Man-ufacturing company, 614 West Superior

WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY NO. East Superior street, room 9, after 6 1 WANTED --- AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS. GOOD STEADY men; must have experience in selling to stores; good pay; steady employment to right parties. Address B. K., care Her-AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duiuth, Minn. VANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident in-

306 Palladio building, Duluth, Minn. SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. MCKIEL'S, West Superior street, room 2.

surance, with hospital ticket combined Good inducements offered. Address

Union Men's Mutual Insurance company

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT. A STANDARD East Fourth street.

FORTUNE TELLER. THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish o English. 1423 West Superior street.

REAL ESTAYE-FOR SALE. \$7500-A. SPECIAL BARGAIN IN BUSI ness property on West Superior street. Paying 11 per cent in rental now. Much more in good times. D. W. Scott, 10

FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good cl.mate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide

settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Palladio Bidg., Duluth, Minn. Lots in Gay's Division. Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to sait, 6 per cert interest, Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and resi-

dence 2801 West Third street. Cars to door. E. G. GAY. FRATERNITIES. ~~~ PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every morth at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1898.
Second degree. W. A. McGonigic,

W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree, William C. White, W. M.; KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 2

R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898.
Work, degree.
Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long,

D U L U L T H COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898, Work,
degree, M. M. Gasser, E. C.;
Aifred La Richeux, recorder Templar degree. M. M. Ga Aifred Le Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105. Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanchard, re-

ELKS—Duluth Lodge 133 meets every Thursday night at 7:30. King Block, GEO. C. GILBERT, JOHN L. FUILER,

WANTED-TO BUY, A 1200-POUND WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Security bank claims, H. W.

goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west.

KILLED BY TRAINS. Two Personal Injury Suits Against Northern Pacific. Two personal injury suits of similar

Katrina Bartkofski, as administratrix of the estate of Alexander Bartkofski, The coolies, who are employed here alleges in her complaint that a train of so largely, are just as great offenders. the defendant company struck her husfor sale. It is not very long ago that Rapids, on Nov. 23, 1896, and that he

No. I hard, 92c; No. I northern, 911ge. | Chancery Shannon. Judge Grossenp strong representation should be made Murphy, deceased, the allegations are stated the foreclosure proceedings will to the colony that the wearing of mili- practically the same except that James tary uniforms by civilians should be Murphy's death occurred Dec. 12, 1895, discontinued, and made a punishable Both were driving two-horse teams over the tracks in Sauk Rapids, and both were instantly killed. Calhoun & Bennett, of St. Cloud, are the attorneys. You may never know it happened

All advertisements of "Situa- ANYONE WISHING TO ADOPT A BOY 5 weeks' old, apply to Bertie Johnson Forty-eighth avenue west and Oneot

tions Wanted" inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WANTED. ENGINEER WANTS SITUATION AS janitor and engineer in flat. Eight years' experience. Wife is a good cook and would like situation in same build- what it is, Professor Davenport, the lng. Call at 409 West Fifth street. WANTED-WORK IN WHOLESALE store or elevator. Story Petersen, 329 Seventeenth avenue south. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. AD dress T 42, Herald. EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants work at home or in families. Address 11 Twenty-fifth avenue west. GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WOULD LIKE

position in widower's family. T 52, Her-ald. WANTED-WORK BY YOUNG MAN driving team or delivery wagon; used to horses or cows; also taking care of furnace or janitor work, none preferable. G. Barrett, 18 East First street, up YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and experienced in general office work. In-surance preferred. Please address, stating salary, H 7, care Herald. VANTED-SEWING TO DO BY THE

day by experienced sewing girl. Address E. C. S., Lock Box 118, Duiuth, Minn. WANTED-WASHING, IRONING AND house cleaning by the day, 88 Herald A YOUNG MAN, 23 YEARS OF AGE would like work of any kind. Address 916 East Seventh street. WANTED-TO GO OUT BY THE DAY

washing, ironing or scrubbing, Address Mrs. E. Halvorsen, 1532 West Superior WANTED-PLACE BY GIRL 14 YEARS old, as nurse, Address Agnes Mitier, 2118 West Seventh street.

HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. 11. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence buildroom house first class steam heat and and water, free until May I, will rent very cheaply. 265 Lyceum building.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TOR EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable 1 des. N. J. Ulham & Co., 400 Burrows building. TO RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER tioor; newly papered and painted; water free, 2415 West Third street. Apply Du-luth Trust company, Trust company ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences, Cail and inspect. Table board a specialty, 320 West Sec-

TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS ences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence

RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny room, 've furn'shed; reasonable rates. 7.5 East Second street. ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED, BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$1 per week No. 20 Seventh avenue west. LOST-ON SUPERIOR STREET, THIS morring, gentleman's glove, Finde please leave at Heraid office, 25 cent:

LOST-PEARL SCARF PIN. FINDERS return to Herald office and receive re-FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A PLUCKED OTTER overcoat in good condition. Cost \$350 Can be had at a bargain. Address F. B., FOR SALE-HIGH GRADE BICYCLE and Winchester rifle at a bargain, T 48. FOR SALE-WHITE FRONT STORE. Good paying business. Call at 22½ East OR SALE-BALED SHAVINGS FOR mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Tei-

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff, Scamens & Benedict, 323 West LOGGING KIT FOR SALE-SIX SET sleds with McLaren casting corner binds

nishing goods at very low prices.

HAIR DRESSING. TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul will give scalp treatments and sham pooing for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East Second street, Duluth.

FINANCIAL. ST. LOUIS COUNTY ORDERS.

12 Exchange Bullding.

A. R. Macfarlane,

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. THE STANDARD JEWELRY AND LOAN OFFICE, 824 W. Sup street you are not a subscriber for The Even-MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. ing Herald.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

EXTRA! Suits cleaned and EXTRA! pressed for 35c and 50c; dyelng and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50 \$2 and \$3. Knauff sisters, 101 West Su

CLAIRVOYANT. ciairvoyant, can overcome lt. Tells name of every caller. Parlors 102 East Sec-

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring, Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple Duluth.

perior street.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION Central Land Association of

Duluth. Know all men by these presents, that we whose names are hereunto subscribed, have agreed to and do nereby associhave agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together under the constitution and general laws of the state of Minnesota, and particularly under Title 2 of Chapter 34 of the Ceneral Statutes of said state of the revision of 1878, being Section 2794 to Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statute of the section 2804 inclusive of the section 2804 in 1894, and the laws amendates hereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby Ticket offices: 426 adopt the following articles of incorpora- ing and Union depot.

The name of this corporation shall be and is hereby declared to be Central Land Association of Duluth, and the general nature of its business shall be buy-ing, improving, dealing in, selling and leasing lands, tenements and herelitanents in the state of Minnesota and else where, and more particularly in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and

ARTICLE II.

The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be December 1st. 18%, and the period of its continuance shall be thirty years. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be lifty thousand delars, but said company may commence t do business when twenty-five thousand loilars thereof is subscribed.

No steek in this company shall be issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof that he received for less than the part of shall be received for less than the par value thereof.

Stock in this company shall be paid for as called for by the board of directors, then no stock which has not been subcribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the board of directors, shall be entitled to vote representation in any of the proceednge of this company

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time 16 subject is the sum of twenty-five thouand dellars. ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this company for the purposes of incorporation are as follows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns and A. L. Agartin, all residing in Duluth and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Dulut: Manesota. ARTICLE VI. The government of this corporation and conduct and management of its fars it vested in a board of three stors who shall all be stockholders, except those firs, chosen to act as s outil the first annual meeting, shall be elected by the stockholders at their no rual meeting on the first Tuesday in Juneach year, and said board of di

ectors shall, upon the day of their elecion, or within ten days thereafter nect and organize and elect the following offiers viz: A president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, A majority of such board shall constiite a quorum for the purposes of organi The first annual meeting of said cor oration shall be held at the city of Dauth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of ntil their successors are elected and qualified, the following persons shall consti-tute the board of directors of this cor-

Bailey, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and reject any and all bids. William D. Balley, treasurer. poration, except those designated to act as such until the first annual mesting thereof shall hold their offices during the R. MURCHISON. bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case | Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15, 7:. any vacancy at any time occurs in any of the offices of said company, or in the m, mbership of the board of directors thereof, the same shall be filled by the office of the Board of Public Works, City oard of directors until the next annual

DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT hundred dollars each.

and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 In testimony whereof, we have hereunto which behends result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All perday of November, A. D. 1897. WILLIAM D. BAILEY, (Seal.) A. L. AGATIN, at said time and place in relation to the

> Signed, sealed and delivered in presence L. I. Feetham. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF On this 24th day of November, A. D.

CHAS. L. LEWIS. Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

Book S2 of incorporations on page 480.
ALBERT BERG. Secretary of State. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within instru- at said time and place in relation to the ment was flied in this office, for record, making of said accessment. Jan. 11, 1898, at 3:30 p. m. and was duly recorded in Book P of miscell, page 182. of miscell, page 182.
A. LOUGREN.
Register of Deeds.
By S. L. PHERCE.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 14 6t.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

St. Paul 55 pm From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20. Leave 1*Duluth 1Except Sunday. | Arrive †10 00 am | St. Paul, Minneapolis and west | †4 30 pm | *11 00 pm | St. Paul, Minneapolis and west | *7 00 am | *10 30 am | *10 30 am Parlor cars on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

7:55 a.m. Lv... DuluthAr 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar... Proctor ... Lv 3:90 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:22 p.m. 0:15 a.m. Ar.. Woifl.v 1:15 p.m. Vlrginia 0:30 a.m. Ar. 24 a.m. Ar.... Eveleth . ..Lv 10:41 a.m. 1:04 a.m. Ar..... Spartal.v 1:03 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar. Biwabik Lv 12:40 p.m 11:35 a.m. Ar. Mt. Iron Lv 12:40 p.m 10:50 a.m. Ar. Hibbing Lv 12:40 p.m Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON,Lv 12:40 p.m.Lv 12:40 p.m. General Passenger Agent.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Leave Duluth 6:30 P. M. Daily EXCEPT SATURDAY with WAGNER PALACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marie. West bound train arrives \$:50 a. m. EX-CEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel build-Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. WEST. Daily except Sunday. EAST Ar.... Hibbing 94 Ar.. Grand Rapids ...

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

p.m. Ar Virginial.v 8:00 a.m. 40 p.m. Ar. Eveleth Lv 7:35 a.m. 50 p.m. Ar. Ely Lv 7:30 a.m. Dally, except Sunday.

Finest Trains on Earth from St. Paul and Minneapolis to St. Louis.

CONTRACT WORK.office of Board of Public Works, ci y of board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minuesora, at their office in said city, until 10 a.m. on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1898. poration: William D. Balley, A. L. Agathn and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat the office of said board. chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: William D poration shall be as follows: William D A certifled check or a bend with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five The said board reserves the right to

of Duiuth, Minnesota, January 14, 1838, Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and president and president and secretary, may be held by the same

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for the sprinkling of Superior street in the city of Duiuth, Minnesota, from Eighth avenue west to sleds with McLaren casting corner binds and wrappers for same, cant hooks, loading chains, skidding rigs; black-smith kit. Above stored at Sucker river, Minn. Also six set sieds, McLaren easting corner binds and chains to rig out said sleds; blacksmith kit and other articles pertaining to the logging business, too numerous to mention. All the above sleds in good repair and can be bought cheap. Any further information can be had by writing to E. S. Hammond. Ean claire, Wis. This kit stored at Cable, Wis.

DONUT MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT sons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard

> making of said assessment. W. H. SMITH. R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-26. 1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Villam D. Bailey, A. D. Agath and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they has been completed for the sprinkling of has been completed for the sprinkling of the sprinkl each and all acknowledged that they ix Third street in the city of Duluth, Mineuted the same as their free act and deed, nesota, from First avenue east to Fifth for the uses and purposes therein ex- avenue west and Fourth street in said lty from Fifth avenue west to Sixth avenue cast; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the st day of January, A. D. 1898, at 10 STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART- o'clock a, m., to make an assessment of the sum of six hundred sixty-two (662) I hereby certify that the within instru- dollars and sixty-four (61) cents upon the ment was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 3 o'clock a. m. and was duly recorded in full defray the expense thereof. All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All per sons interested in said proceeding shall

> > (Seal.)
> > R. MURCHISON.
> > Clerk Board Public Works Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-25.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

EVERY EVENING. DELIVERED OR BY MAIL. Single copy, dally

WEEKLY HERALD.

\$1 per year, 50 cents for six months 25c for three months.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

17,148.

THE WEATHER.

I'nited States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time Jan. 17.-Fair weather has been general i all reporting districts since Saturda morning, with the exception of moderate the Ohloan, "is temperamental more rails of snow last night in Nebraska an adjacent sections of South Dakota an lewa, and also a snowfall between Mrc quette and Sault Ste. Marie, varying depth from "trace" at the former static to about three inches at the latter. It still snowing at Omaha and Rapid City and an area of cloudy weather extend illinois and Lower Michigan. This morning's baremetric reports she pressure from Americ relatively low southeastward to Western Kansas an grees below zero at aBttleford, 8 below this morning and 38 at Memphis is th

highest. Minimum temperatures last night: 16' Edmonton -10 Prince Albert Battleford 12 Swift Current Medicine Hat algary Winnipeg 4 Helena ort Arthur Villiston . Miles City 21 Moorhead . 14 Sault Ste. Marie Marquette 8 Detroit lilwaukee 12 Chicago 10 North Platte Davenport . Denver Cansas City 30 St. Louis 8 Memphis Dodge City .

Duluth temperature at i a. m. today, 18; maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes-Generally fair tonigh; and Tuesday with no decided change in temperature; winds variable, but mostly from south to JAMES KENEALY. Locai Forecast Official.

- denotes below zero.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wiscinsin: Partly cloudy tonight with warmer in south and east portions and snow in extreme west portion Tuesday, probably snow; fresh sou; east winds. For Minnesota: Partly cloudy with snow and warmer in extreme south portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and snow in south portion; easterly winds.

BEN BUTTERWORTH. The death of Benjamin Butterworth, sank rapidly. There will be sincere sor- otherwise be east for Mayor Truelsen. tion of the mineral wealth of Western the small group of public men whose ject and urged to enter the contest saw great opportunities are presented so following is almost wholly personal and through their little game and declined near home there is no reason why any independent of their particular views or to be led into the trap. handed, charitable in judgment, elo- Truelsen and Elmer Mitchell, who has Klondike where are more blanks than quent to the point of often being ungov- been trotted out by a few Republican prizes to be secured. ernable in speech, but he never willing- politicians and who will be given the ly inflicted a wound, and he had a way Republican nomination because no other of winning the hearts even of his par- aspirant has appeared. It will result tisan enemies and those whose minds in an easy victory for the popular municipal election takes place tomorhe could not influence in the least de- mayor.

There is no doubt that nature cut out Mr. Butterworth for an independent of The Republican organs are devoting to secure the right to vote. It will be the freest stripe; his prophetic instinct much space to the alleged movement an important election and there should was always marvelously sure. too; but to push forward Mayor Van Wyck of be a large vote. he was rarely able to bring his action New York, in opposition to Mr. Bryan up to the level of his impulses. For for the Democratic presidential nomiinstance he was in a somewhat anoma- nation in 1900. They have assumed lous position in the last presilential that the publication by the New York anniversary is said to have been the campaign. No one had more strongly Journal of a number of letters in sup- most enjoyable public dinner ever held denounced the single gold standard than port of Mr. Van Wyck is evidence that in that city. The St. Paul Dispatch, in he, and no public man had more bit- the Journal will advocate his nomina- a sketch of the various speakers at the terly and forcibly arraigned the trusts tion in preference to Mr. Bryan. At banquet, thus refers to the Duluth His and combines, yet in that campaign he the same time they have conveniently representative: "Capt. Ray T. Lewis, was on the stump defending the very shut their eyes to the fact that the president of the Duluth chamber of things he had denounced. He cacked Journal is also publishing letters in commerce, the next speaker, is a man if the general estimate of his character commerce, the next speaker, is a man and attributes be the true one, the device the courage to quit the party with warm advocacy of Mr. Bryan's claims of quiet and modest demeanor. He was more active, influential and satisfied. which he had been so long allied. Yet to the nomination and has not said one soon showed that Duluth had in him which the vices and defects in human he did not lack the courage to express word editorially on the subject. sentiments in opposition to the majority | Even if the New York Journal should | prophet. He was witty, too, and enof his party. His speech in congress support Mayor Van Wyck for the livened the occasion with his sallies," against the McKinley tariff bill in 1890 presidential nomination and Tammany was a nine days' sensation. Nearly should bring all its powerful influence everyone believed that the warning of to bear with the same object in view, "report" of S. A. Thompson's lecture disaster which he shouted in the ears of the friends of Mr. Bryan will have ro at Pilgrim Congregational church on the his party associates on the floor of the reason to fear the outcome. The Kan- previous evening. The fact that Mr. house would have some effect. Several sas City Star is a gold-standard organ Thompson will not deliver the lecture members did go to Speaker Reed and and therefore unprejudiced as between until tonight made no difference to the ask him whether there were not some candidates on the other side. Assum- morning paper. It merely confirms What religion is it that these men profess danger of Butterworth's starting a ing that the New York Journal has the popular idea that "if you see it in stampede when the bill came to a vote; repudiated Mr. Bryan, it does not think the News Tribune it isn't so." but the speaker smiled as he answered, it will have much influence. The Star

The Minneapolis Times asserts that start from home to take office in Washdryly: "Oh, no: Ben has only been says: "It will have no more effect on president lames I think is trained to says." dryly: "Oh, no; Ben has only been says: "It will have no more effect on President James J. Hill is trying to se- ington. But what God is this day they worship? It can hardly be the Chris blowing himself off. He'li cool down the supremacy of Bryan among the cure control of a majority of the stock now, and when the day comes he'll vote free silverites than the complaints of a of the reorganized Union Pacific rail-

If he had done an opponent an unin- weekly. Mr Bryan's feadership is the it with the Great Northern and the tentional wrong in debate, Mr. Butter- solutely safe from such assaults. His Northern Pacific. This would be the worth was always ready to make a hold on his party is one of the marvels greatest railroad combine in the world's manly and frank apology; and it was no of politics in this country. There never history. stormy wrangle on the floor in which not a few hard words had flown from astic supporters as Mr. Bryan has.

In 182 cotton mills in North Carolina What to open a door marked "private?"
What is it your shoestring never breaks there are 1,023,132 spindles and 23,334 uniess you are in a hurry? uncommon thing to see him, after a was another political leader in the side to side, go up to his chief antagon- The preference of his party for him is looms. South Carolina is ahead, conist and hold out his hand, or take him so nearly unanimous that the occasionby the arm and lead him down stairs to all outbreaks against him merely serve 304 spindles and 36,895 looms. These two luncheon, chatting and joking by the to emphasize the enthusiasm of the states lead in the number of spindles way. When he was once twitted on great mass of free silver advocates for and iooins of any of the Southern states. this apparent inconsistency, he answered: "Oh, I'm like the parson who swered: "Oh, I'm like the parson who could hold the differ
the country who could hold the differthe country who could hold the differthe

between the opinions of men."

Someone who had noticed Mr. But-

terworth's changes from severity to paign in which personalities were the other candidate." chief missiles, and of course I did my share with the rest. In the midst of the fight my good, old father called me apart one day and sald: 'Thy mother 2.60 and myself have thought well to give violated Republican principles. It as-5.00 thee some advice. We desire to say that we deem it better for thee to deal severely with bad principles and bed practices than to deal severely with bad sertion. They say he is and always has

champion of civil service reform on the must be accepted as true. Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter floor of the house; yet when he first came into the pension commissionship and found that a number of appoint- him of the right to be classed as a Rements he would have liked to make publican? were barred by the rules he was strong-Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, ly tempted to "bolt," and in his first Dingley tariff, has he falled to worship heat even prepared a written statement the golden calf, or has he committed of rather vigorous character in opposi- some other grievous sin? tion to the reformed system, which, when his mind became calmer, he con- of the News Tribune, and thus laid him cluded was foolish and destroyed.

and do thee harm."

ly, in conversation with an Ohlo con- against Republicanism? gressman, expressed some surprise at President McKinley's choice of Butter- the indictment be printed in full. The worth for office, when it was known Republicans of the Fourth ward should that they were not strictly lovers. "The not be kept in the dark. Let them have difference between them," answered light. than anything else. If the two were boys, and walking along the road in the late fall, past an orchard which had still a dozen apples left on the otherwise bare trees, Butterworth thence across Southern lowa. Northern would say: 'Oh, Bill, look at those apples! You boost me, and I'll climb over and get them, and we'll divide.' But McKlnley would say: 'No. Ben, we Wyoming, Manitoba and Ohio, Ten de- haven't time now to stop and pluck fruit. Besides, they belong to somelowest temperatures reported at 7 o'clock body else, and it would be wrong to e take them. Then, too, raw apples are very indigestible.' But at the next turn of the road McKinley would propose a brief rest; and going back alone, and filling his pockets, he would say to his companion as the latter roused from his nap, that if the owner of those apples really valued them he would not have left them on the tree so long, and that he knew an excellent remedy for indigestion caused by eating fresh fruit.' 'And where do I come in?' Ben Butter-

> care for." THE MAYORALTY CONTEST. The nomination of Mayor Truelsen for another term, made by the Populist convention, was a foregone conclusion and caused no surprise. It is so very generally conceded that Mayor Truelsen is entitled to a re-election on account of his excellent record during the past two years, that any other action by the convention was almost an impossibility. It was done in compli-

ance with the prevailing popular senti-For the same reason, the nomination will be endorsed by the Democratic convention. Any other action would be a move in aid of the Republican canevery possible way to secure the pres- ers as anything found in the famed didate, whose friends have tried in ence of a third candidate in the field Klondike region. who might poll some votes which would Their scheme has failed, because the Ontario and Northern Minnesota has men who were approached on this sub- yet been uncovered, and when such

MR. BRYAN'S SUPREMACY.

country middle-of-the-road Populist road, for the purpose of consolidating

pounds his pulpit in denunciation of ent classes of free silver champions to- that thing should be enacted into law the head of the lakes.

sin, but can't help loving the sinner gether as he has done, since the elecall the while. You can't kill off all tion of 1896. To the vast majority of human sympathies by opening a breach his followers everything Mr. Bryan has said or done since the national election has been just the right thing, whatever the other people might think about it. gayety in the treatment of an adversary | * * Mr. Bryan's leadership is not

asked him whether there was not in in danger as long as free sliver is the this a relic of his early training in the main plank of Democratic and Populist Society of Friends. "Possibly," he an- platforms, and Eastern Democrats are swered. "Many years ago, when I was merely butting their heads against a still new to politics, I went into a cam- stone wall when they try to set up an-

WHAT IS HIS CRIME?

The News Tribune has not stated in what respect Alderman Trevillion has serts that he is not a Republican, and therefore not entitled to the Republican nomination. His friends deny this asmen now living, who might be angered been a staunch Republican, and as the News Tribune has failed to produce any Mr. Butterworth was always a stanch proof to the contrary, their statement

Has he presumed to criticise the

Perhaps he has spoken disparagingly self open to the charge of lese majeste A Washington correspondent recent- Is this the crime he has committed

Let a bili of particulars be given. Let

A GOOD CHOICE. The Populist convention made an excellent selection for municipal judge. Victor A. Stearns is one of the most popular lawyers in the city and possesses the legal ability and judicial temperatment which are necessary to make a good judge. It was a happy thought to put him in nomination for this office, and he will poll a large vote.

The strength of Mr. Stearns' candidacy is based upon his own personal merits. His qualifications for the Trevillion will win out in tonight's judgeship of the municipal court are generally conceded by the members of the bar. His father ranked among the ablest jurists upon the bench in Minnesota, and in the practice of his profession he has demonstrated that he has inherited in no small degree the ability which made the late Judge O. P. Stearns distinguished throughout the state. Politically he has also followed in his father's footsteps, being an outspoken advocate of bimetallism. worth would ask. 'Oh, you may have

A KLONDIKE AT HOME.

the rest of this apple; I've had all I The second section of this issue of The Herald is devoted exclusively to description of the great gold mining region of Western Ontario north of Duluth, including the Lake of the Woods, Rainy Lake, Seine River and other distriets which have come prominently before the public during the past few years. The information herein presented is thoroughly reliable and it will astonish those people who have paid little attention to the development of that will be as great bonanzas for their own-

It is safe to say that but a small porperson should undergo the many dan-The contest will be between Mayor gers and hardships of a journey to the

REGISTER TOMORROW. row. Every person entitled to a vote should be certain to register, because it is necessary to be registered in order

The News Tribune yesterday gave a

LUNCHEON AT HALF-PAST ONE.



there wouldn't be enough Republicans What has he done which, in the opin- in the next house to call the ayes and lon of the News Tribune, has divested noes, and McKinley would be the last Republican president."

> A Canadian traveler, who has spent a couple of years in the far Northwest, part of the time along the Peace river, says there are in that country at least four herds of wild buffalo, numbering altogether not less than 2000.

> The semi-annual dividends payable by Hartford corporations this month aggregate \$1,417.450, the fire insurance

he has been publishing at Pine City. Jadam is fond of making changes. Wash Hesing, of Chicago, left no will. This must be disappointing to the law- a lady of haughty beauty.

yers. They must look for something

reported the operation "a success," but

Of course, having secured the opposition of the News Tribune, Alderman distinction of the News Tribune, Alderman hush, a pause, someone and laws coughed and laws, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred seven (107) of mortgages, on page one sition of the News Tribune, Alderman hush, a pause, someone someone audibly laughed.

BREEZY OBSERVATIONS.

not vote.

Chicago Record: "Did Dr. Highroller do you any good?"
"Yes; I was getting along all right until he sent in his bill." Detroit Free Press: "Doctors say that

"Is that so? I've known for a long time that shaking one's fist was sometimes awfully unwholesome. Chicago Tribune: "How about that woman the papers tell about" said Tunoid Knutt, "that's livin' without a stomach?" "That wouldn't be hard to do," responded Mosely Wraggs. "But, gosh! How a feller would feel if he wuz to lose his

appetite!" Puck: "There's a burgiar in the house! she gasped. "I have never yet uncovered my head for any man," her husband re olled, with an affection of hauteur.

r: "Maud," said Mr. Harper's Bazar: "Maud," said Mr. Dobbs, sternly, "why did you refuse young Bliven? A fine young man, whose neart is in the right place. answered Maud flippantly, "for it was in his mouth."

Worldling-Well, that convinces me there is nothing in the faith cure. New York World: Tragedian-I won't perjure myself by going through that "Richard III" ghost scene again. Manager-Perjure yourself! Tragedian-Here I have to swear I've seen ghosts walking about me, when know well enough the ghost hasn't walked

Washington Star: "What a beautiful li can never be lonely with so many beautiful and expensive books about "Oh," replied Mrs. Cumrox, compla ently, "you don't see all that we have." "Yes. We have any number of books with paper backs that we read." Detroit Journal: The detective's eyes "Ha!" he exclaimed astutely, "He is 100 years old. He has never used tobacco or ignor! He has therefore at some time bee convicted of murder, Ha! What else?" Saying these words he looked furtively

luty was done. WHO IS MARK HANNA'S "GOD?"

out from under his shaggy brows, and his

New York Evenin Post: There ha the general estimate character the true one, had less to do than wit! the Hanna contest in Ohio. There has seldom heen an occasion in which, f the general estimate of his characte abounded and were more fruitful. Fraud, falsehood, corruption, bribery, treachery indifference to public interests and to the character of public men, were the leading agencies in the struggle. The spectacle lighted the internal regions. This incident, and the appointment of Saylor, the exposed swindler, to the consulship of Matanzas, Cuba, in spite the remonstrances of all that is best Philadelphia, personally made to the predent, raises, in spite of us, the questic They profess some religion a good deal They are diligent in their attendance a church; they have family prayer. They weep tears of plous emotion when they

Pertinent Queries. Chicago News: Why does a man who really good usually look so sad? Why does nearly all the milk of human kindness taste of the can? Why is it that a woman can nev throw anything straight but kisses?

Due to Mayor Truelsen. Albert Lea Tribune: Dufuth has voted 1 buy the gas and water plants of tha

Helen C. Candee in the Criterion:"What! no men! Such a thing would not be toleratedin Paris," exclaimed the most wonderful singer in the world on her introduction as guest of honor at a ladies' appreciative of our society," said one woman at the table to another, sotto voce. "Oh, that the happy time may come when invitations to dinners need not in-evitably include both man and wife, like a marriage notice! "Then society would be ideal, for those who are dull or irritable could no longer enter polite and witty drawing rooms by hanging on to the garments of their attractive spouses.
"They would be forced to mend their minds and manners or be eternally left "Charming for the discriminating host ess, but fancy the effect at home. Clarisse would come back radiant night after night, stimulated by adulation, intoxicated with success; and George would

a satisfying pride in having chosen so brilliant a woman for his wife. In a word, man and wife would be rivals. "When they feet themselves so, the end "Yes, take poor Polly Sylvester for example. You know she was perfectly happy with her husband until a sculpton iscovered that he, too, nad physica beauty. And now she is thinking of get ting a divorce."
"But isn't it a secret?" "Of eourse-that's why I told it."

sulk at her superiority, instead of feeling

"Fancy Polly with all her fastidious-ness being shadowed with such a vulgar title as grass widow! "Oh, no, not at ali—she has too much taste. She is going to adopt the hearming French term from which it originated 'veuve de grace.' "A widow by grace! How attractive! It robs the situation of its terrors, and if becomes universally known will prober of suits for separation." Just then someone across the table began to boast in a clear, well-bred voice companies paying nearly one-half the amount.

of a distinguished ancestor, and immediately every brain seurried quickly over the pages of family history to find material with which to cap her brag with

J. Adam Bede has discontinued the land hamlets were pulled into a promi Pine Poker, a weekly newspaper which nence they never could have dreamed of the bag been publishing at Pine City in life, and deserting privates of the revolution were spoken of with insistent re spect as "my ancestor who was a genera and friend of Washington and Lafayette," A smile of superior amusement illekered like chastened pride about the lips of a lady of haughty beauty.
"I am afraid you all outdo me in army and agricultural matters," she said, with on January eleventh (11th), 1895, at 3:30 else to break.

The stomach of a St. Louis man was removed the other day.

The surgeons

The surgeon "And your great-grandmother-was site malice prepense.

Register tomorrow for the city election. If you do not register, you cannot vote.

malice prepense.

Then everyone laughed except the descendant of ritualism and a woman who was absorbed in an explanation at the constant of the semi-animal installment of interest of the semi-animal mortgage debt, which became due on July 1, 1897, amounting to the sum of \$40, and also in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises which became delinquent and were after-"Another boy? That's the third. Well. do you know I think these things are entirely hereditary. I've never had any children and my mother never had any." which became definquent and were diverged by said assignee, amounting to the sum of \$21.88, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, no part of either of which sums has ever been paid;

are on their way to the proposed site of the Nicaragua canal, have just been visiting the works on the line of the Panama now due and payable.

An Idaho Ball. Git yo' little sage hens ready; Trot 'em out upon the floor-Line up there, you cusses! Steady Lively now! One couple more. Shorty! shed that ol' sombrero. Brencho! douse that eigarette Stop that cussin', Casimero, 'Fore the ladies, Now all set!

S'lute your ladles, all together! Ladics opposite the same— Hit the lumber with yer leathers! Balance all, an' swing yer dame! Bunch the heifers in the middle! Circle stage, and do-se-do-Pay attention to the fiddle! Swing her 'round, and off ye go! First four forward! Back to places! Second foller-shuffle back! Now you've got it down to cases— Swing 'em till their trotters crack! Gents all right a-heel an' toeing! Swing 'em, kiss 'em if you kin-On to next and keep a-goin Tili you hit yer pards ag'in!

Gents to center; ladies 'round 'em, Form a basket; balance all! Whirl yer girls to where yo' found 'em'.
Promenade around the hall! Balance to yer pards and trot 'em 'Round the circle double quick! Grab an' kiss 'em while you've got 'em-Hold 'em to it if they kick!

Ladies, left hand to your sonnies!
Alaman! Grand right and left! Balance all, an' swing yer honies-Pick 'em up an' feel their heft! Promenade like skeery cattle— Balance all, an' swing yer sweets! Shake yer spurs an' make 'em rattle!

Keno! Promenade to seats.

Soft, White Hands with Shapely Nalls, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

AN ALLIANCE

Will aid your digestion and enable you to have more birthdays in your lifetime.

CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK. VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A. Duluth Branch, Tel. 62.

A Masterly Argument. Washington dispatch to Chicago Record the speech which Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota delivered yesterday in execu tive session on the Hawaiian treaty. The say it was one of the most masterly arguments ever heard in the chamber, and ompare it with the argument of Roscoe Coukling in the Belknap case, which has been counted as high-water mark in senatorial oratory since the days of Daniel Webster. There probably will be a reso-

lution passed removing the injunction of secrecy from the speech of Mr. Davis. Thoroughly Allve. Hinckley Enterprise: Bryan's reception in St. Paul and Minneapolis shows most conclusively that the doctrine he preache is not dead, nor it is sleeping, but that is a lusty young giant, strong in its ow consciousness, ready to battle for wha it believes is right. The silver men in Min nesota are thoroughly awake and advance to what is destined to be a more memorable conflict that that of 1896. Mr. Bryan is forceful, magnetic and honest, and his warm reception shows the loyalty of the masses to him. He is a great man

agitating a great cause.

Register tomorrow. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by J. R. Hinton, (unmarried), mortgagor, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date December first (1st), 1894, and which was uncement, she folded her hands in her assignment dated January eleventh (11th), ap, and, with a sweeping glance around 1895, and which was duly recorded in the the table, gathered up the sweets of the register of deeds'office for St. Louis Couneffect she was creating. There was a ty, Minnesota on January eleventh (11th). hundred eighty-three (183) thereof; such Your great-grandmother—was said default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest by reason whereof said assignee of said mortgage has elected to declare the whole Baltimore Sun: Our commissioners, who therein described, with all accrued inter-

the Nicaragua canal, have just been visiting the works on the line of the Panama canal and are surprised at the amount of progress being made. "More work is being doe on the canal," we are told, "than is supposed in America." The party went four miles in the canal in a boat drawing twelve feet and were struck with the solidity of the terminal facilities. An oldlity of the terminal facilities. An oldlity about the Monroe doctrine is that would be perfectly dreadful for Englash and not to French acquisitions in this hemisphere. It would be perfectly dreadful for Englash to buy an interest in the Nicarague canal, but here are the French going on with their Panama canal and likely to fluish it in a few years, and no jingo objects. When the canal is completed it will be held as a French property and French warships will hover about its terminal in numbers to show they mean business if any power like the United States interferes.

Register tomorrow.

Register tomorrow.

The panama canal and and such ange. The party went to be due, and there is actually due, upon to be due, and there is actually due, upon to be due, and there is actually due, upon to be due, and there is actually due, upon to be due, and there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. And whereas there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. Interest, taxes and exchange, to be due, and there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. Interest, taxes and exchange, to be due, and there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. Interest, taxes and exchange, to be due, and there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing two and 26-100 (\$1102.26) dollars, principal. Interest taxes and exchange, to be due, and there is actually due, upon the canal in a boat drawing

"That's nothin'. My pa is in the legislature."

Chicago Tribune: Devotee—The pope, I am told, is a constant sufferer from rheumatism.

Worldling—Well, that convinces terest and taxes paid as afore-said, and seventy-five dollars at-torneys' fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time with-in one year from the day of sale as pro-vided by law.

Dated December 20th, 1897.

JACOB H. DRUMADER, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-20-27-Jan-3-10-17-24.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William A. Holgate and Alice B. Holgate, his wife, mortgagors, to Jacob H. Drumader, mortgagee, bearing date July first (1st), 1895, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August second (2nd), 1895, at 3:45 o'clock p. m. in Book one bundred thirty (120) of mortgages on page hundred thirty (130) of mortgages, on page \$117.50; and three hundred seven (307) thereof; such Whereas, default consisting in the non-payment of the two semi-annual installments of in-terest upon said mortgage debt, which became due respectively on January 1st. 1897, and July 1st, 1897, amounting to the sum of \$72 each, and also in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had become delinquent, and which were thereafter paid by said mortgage, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$60.15, no part of any of which sums

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-20-27-Jan-3-10-17-24.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedia permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical,

Tonight!

Jan. 17, 1898, at 8 o'clock, at Congregational Church.

"Our Inland Seas" S. A. THOMPSON.

Superbly Illustrated in Color.

Default has been made in th payment of the sum of sixteen thousand five hundred eighty-one and 25-100 dollars (\$16,581.2)), which is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for prineipal and interest upon a mortgage executed and delivered by Jennie executed and delivered by Jennie B. Adams and Cuyler Adams, her husband, mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of November, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of December, 1892, at 3:45 o'clock p. m., in Said mortgagers made default in paying taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1894, 1895 and 1896, which were paid and 74-100 dollars (\$99.74), which was paid the mortgagee on January 5th, 1898, for insurance premium the mortgagee claims premises under the terms of the mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conthe statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foremortgage, viz: plat thereof

losed by a sale of the mortgaged premises described in and conveyed by said Lots numbered two hundred eighty-one 281), two hundred eighty-three (283), and dred eighty-five (285), on Minnesota avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the accepted plat thereof of record register feet of the property known as the "Culver dock," said property being in St. Louis County, Minnesota; with the

Default has been made in the payment at- of the semi-annual installments of inter-in est which became due on the first day of est which became due on the first day of June, 1896, the first day of December, 1896. the first day of June, 1897, and the first day of December, 1897, each of said installments being for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150), which defaults have continued to the date of this notice upon a certain mertgage duly exe-cuted and delivered by Garrett T. Johns and Priscilla C. Johns, his wife, mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of December, 1893, and with a power of sale therein contained and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1893, at 9:05 o'clock a. m., in Book 99 of mortgages on page 95

Whereas, said mortgagee on January 5th, 1898, paid said taxes and assessments. which included penalties, interest and costs and said insurance premium, the whole of said items amounting to \$436.05 and for which under the terms of the mortgage, the mortgagee claims and holds a lien against the mortgaged prem-The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has duly elected and does hereby has ever been paid;
And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained.

There is actually due and claimed to be notice, the sum of two hundred twelve and 61-100 (\$212.61) dollars, interest, taxes due at the date of this notice, for principles and exchange; cipal on said mortgage debt and interest five thousand six hundred thirty-nine power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof Northfield News (Rep.): There is no longer any doubt as to the formation in Minnesota of two huge political combinations within the lines of the Republican party. Of course, the people will not be in it, but they will be graciously permitted to attend conventions and ratify the schemes of the bosses. It might be an unsual thing if the people would conclude to take a hand in naming candidates without being dictated to by the "gang."

Stituted to recover the debt secured by \$a1d mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sale power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered sixty-to take a hand in naming candidates without being dictated to by the "gang."

Stituted to recover the debt secured by \$a1d mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sale power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered sixty-six (66), East Fifth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The said power of sale has become operative and on action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The said power of sale has become operative and on action or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

The said power of sale contained in said power of sale contained or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said power of sale contained in sa six (66), East Fifth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the second day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay the sum which will then be due upon said mortgage, and notes thereby secured, and said taxes so paid by said mortgage, and exchange, and seventy-five deliars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law:

Dated December 20th, 1897.

JACOB H. DRUMADER, Mortgagee.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee. nterest thereon, and one hundred dollars (\$100) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in ease of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

within one year from provided by law.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 10th, 1898, THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee, S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building.
Duluth, Minn.

A PAINFUL DEATH.

Slow Strangulation.

Are arriving daily. No time and no chance to have inventory or preinventory sales. We jump immediately from one season to the next, and are pleased to say that new goods are

coming in every day. Last week we received a full line of the most choice WASH GOODS, such as-

GINGHAMS, Domestic and Imported. PERCALES, SATINES, CHAMBRAYS, HENRIETTAS, FRENCH ORGANDIES, ETC. This Morning We Opened WHITE GOODS, PIQUES, SWISSES, ORGANDIES, DIMITIES, PERSIAN LAWNS, NAINSOOKS, HANDKER-CHIEF LINENS, LINEN LAWNS, COL-ORED DOTTED SWISSES, Etc., Etc., All new and at prices that will and must please.

in Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Sets, and invite the ladies to inspect: the prices are right and we know will suit you. White Bed Spreads of a great variety will also be in. Our Dress Goods and Silk Dept. keeps busy and there is good reason for it. We are selling new and desirable goods for less

A STRANGE STORY.

Boy's Disappearance Comes to Light After Eighteen Months Have Passed.

though he has been missing for a year afternoon they came steadily in bundles. been in close touch with Gen. McNaught and a half, his absence has just come to When headquarters were closed at 6 claim that the contracts with him have light. The story is an odd one, and the o'clock seventeen out of thirty districts been closed by Premier Greenway as About a year ago last September Ed- been turned in, each representing a that remains is to have his action enmund Raymo, a boy of 10, was shipped household. The thirteen missing disfrom Barnum by his grandfather to triets, mostly in the outlying parts of the Duluth. He was going to visit his aunt, eity, were coming in this morning. No who lives with L. J. Butterfield at 1118 attempt was made Saturday to tabulate Garfield avenue. The Herald at the the returns, that work being left until time gave a notice of the occurrence, the cards are all turned in. Today it

the boy coming alone with a tag indicat- was begun, and it is expected that seving the address to which he was bound. eral days will be taken up in the work. He never arrived at his destination, and When the tabulation is complete, the the never arrived at his destination, and names and facts will be sent to the Rev. A. H. Carver Talks of llim at come to light until a day or two ago, proper churches, and the members and when the boy's father arrived from the pastors will begin to work from them West to visit him. He was informed that he was not at the home of his aunt, who was much surprised to learn that he was supposed to have been there all

the time. father supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially of the being supposed him to be in Duluth, lingly about his trip especially abou and no one seems to know where he is now. The police remember having seen he first arrived, but since then nothing has been seen of him. His relatives are making every effort to trace him.

They May Play.

At last all restraint upon indulgence in indoor baseball by the local militia men, so long as it does not interfere with A reply to an enquiry recently addressed Popular Worship of This Crisp, Fresh to the officers of the Guards was received yesterday. There will probably be a game at the Armory Saturday night

Is Not Open. mistake that the installation of officers, to be held at the Armory Friday evening nigh a matter of public interest. But ready for lunatic asylums, but that on Friday and Saturday of this week, 1500 people in attendance.

Cough Syrup will cure it at once.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, remedy is boundless. have no appetite and desire to be strong, have no appetite and desire to be strong, healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Sar-bealthy and vigorous a

The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills billiousness. Price 25c.

money than any inventory sale or bankrupt sale.

We invite all the Ladies to come; you are all welcome, whether you buy or not. New goods are always attractive.



THE RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

Satisfactorily. A boy of 11 years of age has dropped W. W. Newell were in the Y. M. C. A.

Letter From Mormondom.

seived a letter from their son Charles, who is traveling in the West and South-Pueblo through the mountains to Salt course, not openly.

CELERY GIVES STRENGTH.

We have eaten celery so many years ver said that he did not suppose that the to be held at the Armory Friday evening by Tent No. 1, K. O. T. M., is open to there has been a wide inquiry as to why tainly this young man was insane, for the state of Minnesota will be settled. the public. The fact is that such an attendance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attendance in the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attended to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attended to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attended to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected that it will be attended to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected to the form of an extract when the mediance is expected impossible to care for the crowd, so it cinal qualities of the plant could be "I will arise and go to my father," was Pacifics, of St. Paul, and the challenge has been decided to give each member made immediately effective in its action the title of the third picture, and the was accepted. The first game comes off two extra cards so that he may invite upon the system. The trouble has al- speaker said in conclusion that thrice Friday night, the second Saturday afterwhom he pleases. It is expected that ways been to find some means to distill blessed was he, whether it be in the noon and the third and final Saturday under this arrangement there will be the celery principle from the heart of physical or spiritual life, who has the evening, the championship going to the Never defer a vital matter. A cough is well known that only the heart or the this picture the prodigal son is depicted shouldn't be neglected when Dr. Bull's solid part just below the stems contains as wending his way homeward, the ef- Cream Balm you will be sure to buy the great expense, the Dunkley Celery com- "Lead, Kindly Light." pany, owners of the finest celery farm in S. A. Thompson will deliver a lecture Is the basis of good health, the world, erected a distillery, the only on "Our Inland Seas" next Tuesday us. Pure steady nerves, mental, one on this continent, where the true evening. physical and digestive celery principle is extracted and put up Blood physical and digestive in the form of Dunkley's Genuine Celery strength. If you are ner-compound. The benefit to the human TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, vous, enrich and purify your blood with system as a result of this effective celery of smell and completely derange the whole remedy is boundless.

Compound. The benefit to the fluiding As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-The demand for the Dunkley Celery

bottle is labeled Dunkley's Celery Com-

Register tomorrow.

GUESSER

The Toronto World Takes a Shy at Premier Greenway's Plans.

A BAD

NOT CREDITED

Is Still Dickering With Gen. McNaught.

The Toronto World Is the last of the It will be remembered that he threatened to build a direct road from Winnipeg to Duluth. The federal goveı proposal as being against public poliof this province has agreed to assist and impassioned." in building it, but to what evtent or what are the terms of the proposal,

This scheme contemplates a connection with the Port Arthur, Duluth & of the world, commences a three nights' Western road, which connects Port Ar- engagement at the Union rink this even- lowing resolutions, which were unanithur with Gunflint lake in Cook county. The Canadian government has granted extension of the road to the Rainy Lake skating, jumping on skates, backward extension of the road to the Rainy Lake and forward skating on stilts and twin documents of liberty, the declara-backward and forward stilt racing. If the challenge for a 5-mile race with any story is not credited by those in Duluth who have been watching the Greenway movements closely. It is the champion's remarkable to a strike rate with any little w claimed that the route to Port Arthur the champion's remarkable speed on the is considerably longer than to Duluth, lee. and that if the road is built to that

point it would be in no position to make lower rates, than the Canadian Pacific now gives. Premier Greenway is now in Winnipeg, where he arrived last Saturday. The day that he is reported by the Toronto World to have arrived in New sentatives of General McNaught's synluth one day last week announced that

Premier Greenway will be forced played out, languid feeling. within a very short time to take the Manitoba public into his confidence and mouth, coated tongue, and if the inevening the greater part of the work disclose the plans he has finally dewas done, and the rest was finished to- cided upon for relieving the people from would show a slimy, inflamed condiday. All day Saturday S. W. Kuhns and the Canadian Pacific. His legislature meets in February and he must decide upon a definite course of action before sers turned them in, and during the that time. Those in Duluth who have had reported, and fully 7000 slips had far as he has been able to and that all

> The wonderful cure by Salvation Cil of M. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 816 George street, Baltimore, Md., is a

THE PRODIGAL SON.

Lakeside.

At the Lakeside Presbyterian church his illustrated lecture on "The Prodigal west. The letter is dated from Salt ture last Sunday was manifested in a seenery encountered on the journey from commencing the exercises. For the benefit of those who were not present at Lake. He and his companion went the first lecture, the speaker gave a through the Mormon tabernacle at Salt short resume of the previous Sunday Lake City, and they learned that while evening's discourse, introducing them polygamy is not supposed to be prac- to the picture of the prodigal son begticed, it is still in existence, though, of ging for work from a foreigner, after find appropriate words to express my and he served notice that if Mayor he had wasted his substance on riotous living. There was a marked contrast between this and the gorgeously appareled young man leaving his home to go out into the world and the speaker said that those of the audlence who were adepts at lights and shades, which any form of indigestion, catarrh of the sen, 98; R. C. Munger, 12; D. G. Cash, 2

condition the young man had brought heartburn and bloating after meals. said that all men are insane. Mr. Car-

the plant. Chemists and others have alcourage to rise to a realization of his team winning two games out of three. ways used the seeds of the plant, but it sinful state and go to his Father. In the genuine medicinal principle. At feet heightened by the choir singing 50-cent size. Cream Balm has no equal

cous surfaces. Such articles should never ton.

Hail's Family Pills are the best.

John Lungela Commits Suicide By

John Lungela, a woodsman employed at Charles Keller's camp on the Cloquet river, hung himself Saturday morning. Despondency due to a few days' sickness is supposed to have been the cause. His body was discovered lying within fifteen feet of the door of the shaek where he had been staying. The rope with which he had strangled himself was tled to the limb of a fallen tre not over three feet from the ground. He had drawn the rope taut by lying down and had slowly strangled to death. Nothing is known about Lungela except that he has a brother in Canada. Lungela came to Duluth from Canada about six weeks ago. He boarded for a time Duluthians Believe Greenway with Alfred Torppa at 324 St. Croix avenue. Lungela received a letter from his brother on Friday, but there was nothing in It to indicate any trouble. It is, how

> that he seemed depressed after receiv-The body was to be brought down to-Coroner Eklund has decided that n

ever, said by his companions at the camp

inquest is necessary. Register tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

"OUR INLAND SEAS." S. A. Thompson's lecture, "Our Ingregational church this evening, and a large attendance is expected. Of Mr. Thompson the St. Paul Pioneer Press re-

ressive, rhetorical and fluent. His subjects are diversified in such a way that the interest is sustained without a

from Manitoba to a Lake Superior promises to be a very elaborate affair,

THE McCULLOUGH EXHIBITION. J. K. McCullough, champion ice skater ing. This is his first appearance in Duluth and his work will include figure

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant Simple, But Safe Effectual

Catarrh of the stomach has long been York he is known to have met repre- considered the next thing to incurable. dicate and a telegram received in Du- bloating sensation after eating, accompanled sometimes with sour or watery It Appears to Be Turning Out everything in connection with the deal risings, a formation of gases, causing had been closed and calling on the pressure on the heart and lungs and recipient of the dispatch to come to difficult breathing; headache, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general There is often a foul taste in the

terior of the stomach could be seen it The eure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment

which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate ernment. mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy dl-

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest meal a tablet, composed of diastase, consumed by the city.' aspetic pepsin, a little nux, Golden Seal These tablets ean now be found at all

appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals. local condition resulting from a neglectflamed and the polsonous discharge out cure, but today I am the happiest speaker. of men after using only one box of Mr. Wesenberg asserted that the con-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot tion was packed with Democrats,

"I have found flesh, appetitite and With these words he stalked out from guarantee, first bottle sound rest from their use." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the door. safest preparation as well as the sim- An informal ballot for mayor was then plest and most convenient remedy for taken, which resulted as follows: Truelconstituted a painting, could realize the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, John Rustgard, 1; Z. H. Austin, 1; M. F.

The Polo Championship.

After using a 10-eent trial size of Ely's

in euring eatarrh and cold in head. Ask your druggist for it or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York city. I suffered from eatarrh three years; it got so bad I could not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well; I would not be without it .-A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut avenue, Bos-

THE NEW OBSERVATION CAR healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Salvanous state hood's Salvanous saparilla, which will tone your stomach, create an appetite and build you up.

Sarsa out a public announcement of the remains as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can w cases. To get the genuine be sure the upon the blood and mucous surfaces of gheny mountains are crossed by daythe system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure light, and present an imposing sight seemed ready to burst.

In the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure light, and present an imposing sight from the observation room or open observations of the control of the control

TRUELSEN IS NAMED

Populist Convention Carried Out Program Indicated For It Saturday Afternoon.

STEARNS FOR JUDGE

He Is Named For the Principal Judgeship In Place of Powell.

As predicted by The Herald, the Popuinated Henry Truelsen for mayor, Victor & Stevenson, attorneys, has brought Stearns for municipal judge, John M. suit against John W. Schmidt et al. for personal injury damages in the sum of Martin for special municipal judge, and \$15,000. The plaintiff alleges that while the following for aldermen: First ward, Alderman Frank Crassweller, long term, and Frank Cox, short term; Second ward, Alderman A. J. Harker; Third land Seas," will be given at Pligrim Con- ward, Alderman J. W. Rowley; Fourth able him for life. ward, candidate to be named later by the delegates; Fifth ward, D. S. Blanch-"As a speaker Mr. Thompson is lm- Seventh ward, Maurice Griffin; Eighth ward, Alderman D. Sang.

The nomination of Victor Stearns for Some Late News From the Frozen pause, and while details are recognized, the judgeship was a surprise to many, they are never allowed to warp or displace general impressions, outlines or arguments. His enunciation is very distinct, and had 8000 instead of 800 people satisfaction with the selection. The tinet, and had 8000 instead of 800 people satisfaction with the selection. The Skaguay and Dyea, Alaska. Among according to the government survey there Now it is said that Greenway has heard his lecture last night, no syllable actual strength of the anti-Truelsen een negotiating to bring his road to would have been lost by anyone. His element was shown for the first time on Port Arthur via the Rainy River country in Ontario, and the government of cruelty and bloodshed were cloquent different atom was shown for the first time on Circle City, who came out of Dyea with try in Ontario, and the government of cruelty and bloodshed were eloquent different story was told than by the a dog train by way of Dawson City. He THE SACRED CONCERT.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert to be given in the Y. M.

The concert formed that the United States syndi- C. A. entertainment course at the First tion of fever, as was shown beyond a eate has offered to build a direct line Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, peradventure when the real sentiments dition is feasible at this time.

consisting of W. E. McEwen, W. D. son and John Boyer, reported the fol- the trails will be greater than it was last

mously adopted: "We, the People's party of the city of Duluth, reaffirm our allegiance to those "Resolved, that we favor the municipal ownership of all means of public service, such as furnishing pure water, gas and electric light, street railways, telephones and all other means of com-

munication and transportation. "Resolved, that the city should not grant more franchises to any persons as corporations, and that those already street. granted should be recovered as soon as

"Resolved, that we commend our mayor for his determined and successful The usual symptoms are a full or fightwhich terminated in the purchase of the Duluth Gas and Water plant, thereby showing to the world that while we demand the public ownership of all franchises, we do not seek to confiscate property without reasonable compensa-

> "Resolved, that we favor conducting all city work as far as possible by day labor instead of by contract, such work to be performed under the supervision of practical foremen. "Resolved, that we favor adopting by the city the 8-hour work day for all employes of this city the same as is now in operation by the United States gov-

"Resolved, that the people's party be lieves in a fair day's pay for a fair gestion is the one necessary thing to day's labor, and we hereby declare our do, and when normal digestion is secured sympathies to be with organized labor the eatarrhal condition will have dis- in its efforts to procure fair wages and reasonable hours of labor, and pledge this party to use its efforts to procure and best treatment is to use after each union labeled articles in all products A ballot for candidate for mayor was next in order. R. C. Mitchell's suggeslrug stores under the name of Stuart's acelamation, inasmuch as the conven-Dyspensia Tablets, and, not being a tion was practically united on a choice, patent medicine, can be used with per- brought Editor Wesenberg to his feet. fect safety and assurance that healthy Mr. Wesenberg got off a fiery tirade N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn street, he, "but you can't make us vote for

tion that the nomination be made by against Mayor Truelsen. "You ean force Truelsen down our throats," said Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a him." He advocated adjournment withed cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes in. man free to vote for whom he pleased. J. H. Baker responded that it was not therefrom, passing backward into the Populism to call a convention and then throat, reaches the stomach, thus pro- go home without making a nomination. dueing catarrh of the stomach. Medical Mr. Truelsen advocated government authorities prescribed for me for three ownership and control of natural mon- is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords years for eatarrh of the stomach with- opolies, and that was enough for the

Truelsen were nominated he would fight. the delegates and took a seat by the

Remarkably Effective as a Systemic Tonic.

Name of the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the said, "I stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the second picture was entitled, "Stomach Troubles," by addressing the se Wesenberg, 1. The informal ballot was o defer further action on candidates for judges, but his motion to that effect was

An effort was made by John Jenswold tabled. For municipal judge there were nominated Victor Stearns, R. S. Powell, John M. Martin and J. A. Keyes. The Powell, 9; Keyes, 2. On motion, the election of Mr. Stearns was made unanimous. For special judge those nominated

were: C. F. Hopkins, E. L. Winje, J. M. Martin and J. E. Davies. The first ba!lot resulted as follows: Martin, 71: Winje, 46; Hopkins, 18; Davies, 3. The election was made unanimous. The aldermanic nominations went through without a hitch, except in the case of the Second. Delegate Blix stated that Mr. Harker had been chosen on his compliance with the demand of the delegates that he give them a pledge not to support any award of an electric light of telephone franchise, and to consult with his constituents on matters of importance when necessary. 'Delegate J. W Fee, of the Second, said that he had no faith in Mr. Harker; that he had given pledges before, but that they had not amounted to much. There was a pause for a moment following these mutlerings from the Second, the convention

awaiting in slience the storm that Chairman Austin averted possible servatory. For particulars apply to trouble by ruling that the convention Servatory. For particulars apply to would consider Mr. Harker in the nomi-sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. H. R. Dering, A. G. P. agent, 248 South nee without discussion on the floor, as Hall's Family Pills are the best.

he seemed to be the choice of a majority of the delegates. of the delegates.

On motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of one from each ward, and the chairman of the convention as member-at-large, with full power to conduct the affairs of the campaign, and to confer and treat with other partles in the reform movement. The Fourth ward delegation was given permission to report its candidate for alderman later. It was understood that it would be Martin Sorenson. During the waits for committee re-ports speeches were made by O. W. Baldwin, J. A. Keyes, John Jenswold

Discuss Their Trades.

gineers in the Hunter block Saturday night Charles J. Enger read a paper on URE.—

"Steem Heller Design" Much to the 'Steam Boiler Design." Much to the edification of 100 engineers present, discussion was given by T. W. Hugo, Professor Woolman, J. C. Slocum and M. A. Trict. Ryan. Refreshments and elgars closed the meeting. Arrangements have been made by the association for a series of bi-weekly lectures on "Machine Design."

Personal Injury Suit.

James Birmingham, through Eekman

BACK FROM ALASKA.

ballot for temporary chairman. The says there is pienty of food at Chicle Plaintiff's Attorney, vote for Findley, 54 out of a total of 128. City. He also confirms previous reports Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-20-27-Jan-3-

have any conception of the difficulties before them. He says the congestion on

Bull Calf—A cold, sir, a cough, sir.

Henry IV, Act III, Scene 1.

Use Pond's Extract as directed and be

The Grandest Tour of All. A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W.



"I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by severe pains less to a point on the southerly line of let about the heart and left shoulder. Three 3, section 18-49-14, \$1.00. about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so township 49, range 14, the center line of township 49 township 49 township 49. range 14 the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning much patent medicine and taken drugs from doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It

me much pleasure to recommend this remedy to everyone." are sold by all druggists under a positive benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address,

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circularfree. Address

Royal Medicine Co., Chicago, ILL.

For sale in Duluth, Minn., by 8. F

For sale in Duluth, Minn., by 8. F PATENTS. MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, JAMES T. WATSON. ## Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts. Established Washington, D. C., 1861.

DULUTH, MINN.

207 West Superior Street. ICES and

ICE CREAM

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-F. I. Inslee, as administrator, &c., of the estate of Caroline Inslee, deceased,

Matthias Haug, Anna Haug, Joseph A. Mannhelm, American Exchange Bank of Duluth, Minn., The Se-curity Trust Company, Kasper Hohner, The American Forcite Curity Trust Company, Kasper Hohner, The American Forcite Powder Manufacturing Company(a corporation), Frederick Schuman and Angus R. Maefarlane, as re-ceiver of the Security Bank of

working on the new Eastern Minnesota machine shops at West Superior on Jan. 11 an unsafe scaffold gave way and threw him down so hard that the eon-cussion resulted in injuries that will disable him for life.

Register tomorrow.

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of December, 1897, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 4th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the luoor of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (swife of swife

Dated December 18th, 1897.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT,
Sheriff of St. Louis County.
RICHARDSON & DAY,

reits a bushel, which is below the present rate on the Canadian Pacific railway. Everything goes to show that a deal of some kind is on, and a startling proposition may be looked for in a few days."

Singers of the city been secured for the program of the same performance. The program is an extensive one and it embodies had reported, the temporary organization was made permanent by acelamation proceedings for the public thoroughfare for the opening and extending of Fiftieth avenue west from its present terminus to the end of Grassy Point, and for a street in Grassy Point and Point Poi J. T. Lacy, of San Francisco, who took ment of damages made by the commis before them. He says the congestion on the trails will be greater than it was last season.

Bull Calf—Oh, Lord! Sir! I am a disagraph of the council of said city at a meeting of said council to be held at the council chamber on Monday, January 31, 1898. at 7:30 o'clock p. m., unless objections are made in writing by persons interested in any land required to be taken. Following is a list of the property proposed to be taken or affected by the above named improvement, name of supposed lowner, and the amount of damages awarded by said commissioners: Parcel I.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 5, section 18. township 49 north, of range 14 west, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of Fiftieth avenue west with the north line of Raleigh Summers, agent, 405 West Superior street.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Cures a Prominent Attorney.

Summers, agent, 405 West Superior street produced, thence southerly on the street produced 1073 feet to a point on the north line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way, \$1.00.

Parcel 11.—Owner St. Paul & Duluth railroad. A strip of land 66 feet wide and 100 feet in length, being a continuation of Fiftieth avenue west, where extended it

100 feet in length, being a continuation of Fiftieth avenue west, where extended it erosses the right-of-way of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company in lot 5, section 18, T. 49, R. 14, \$75.00.

Parcel III.—Owner unknown. A piece of land bounded as follows: Beginning at the above described point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way thence easterly on the aforeright-of-way thence easterly on the aforesaid southerly right-of-way 33 feet, thence at an angle 90 degrees to the right 70 feet, more or less, to a point; thence at an angle 137 degrees forty-three minutes to the right a distance of 90 feet, more or the right a distance of 90 feet, more or less, to a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-ofway, thence easterly on the southerly line of the aforesaid right-of-way to the place of beginning, \$1.00. Parcel IV.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning.

it a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 68.06 feet westerly of the center line of Fiftieth avenue west produced; thence running in a southeasterly direction at an angle of 47 degrees 43 minutes to the right from the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 240 range 14, \$1.00.

Parcel V.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 15.

Parcel VI.-Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 4, section 15. at the last mentioned point on the south-erly line of lot 3 and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line in lot 3, 665 feet more or less to a point on the easterly line of section 18-49-14, \$1.00. Parcel VII.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at the aforementioned point on the easterly line of section 18 running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line in lot 4, 1120 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of section 17-49-14, \$1.00.

Parcel VIII.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 20, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Begin ning at the aforementioned point on the southerly line of section 17 and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line in lot 1, section 17, 38.5 feet more or its to a stake on the shore of St. Louis bay, and 66 feet in width in lot 3, section and lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14 the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 68.06 feet westerly from the center line of Fiftieth avenue must produced themse running in a south-

west produced, thence running in a south-easterly direction at an angle of 47 degrees 43 minutes to the right from the southerly line of the aforesaid railroad right-of-way 1853.6 feet to a point, thence running in a northeasterly direction at an angle of 90 degrees to the right, 33 feet to a point for a place of beginning. Beginning at the aforesaid point and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line 492.5 feet to a point, at an angle of 47 degrees 17 minutes to the right 170 feet more or less to a point on the westerly line of said section 17, \$1.00.

Parcel X.—Owner Unknown, Beginning at the aforesaid point on the westerly line of section 17, and running on the pro-lengthing of the aforesaid line and lot 3. longation of the aforesaid line and lot 3, section 18, to the westerly line of the Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way. southerly line of said strip being pro-longed to the westerly line of the aforesaid Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way in lot 1, section 17, T, 49, R, 14, \$1.00, Parcel XI.—Owner Duluth Transfer Railroad Company. A strip of land embracing the right-of-way of the Duluth Transfer Railroad Company in lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, embraced within parallel lines 66 feet apart, said parallel lines being a prolongation of the parallel

lines 66 feet apart forming the description of the land described in parcel No. 20 tu-mediately preceding, and a part of parcei No. 9, herein, \$1.00. C. E. RICHARDSON.

(Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 17 to 27 inc.

The Caldron of City Politics Is Stewing at a Merry Rate.

R. A. Folkerts Likely to Be MARK-DOWN SALE. Mrs. Wingel's Home Turns Named By the Populists For Alderman.

The report that Martin Sorenson would be the choice of the Populist deledate for alderman is denied. It is asseried that T. W. Folkerts, who was originally slated, will be chosen. The side-tracking of Mr. Folkerts at the convention was, it is asserted, due to the mistaken caution of some of his friends, who got it into their heads, somehow, that he would be persona non grata, and who, therefore, pulled him off. This fear was, it is said, without foundation, and Mr. Folkerts will be named. Martin Sorens in is a candidate for the Demo-J. H. Brigham is out as an independent

candidate for alderman in the Third It was said this morning that nominating petitions for R. S. Munger as a candidate for mayor were being circulated, he circulators being well known Republicans. Much surprise was felt at this. and it was taken for granted that such action must be without Mr. Munger's tion Saturday noon that he had deter-

mined to withdraw.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Outlook Is That the Slate Will Go

Through.

The Republican primaries will be held onight, and the convention will meet omerrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Armory. It was expected that there would be nothing introduced at the primaries to disturb the calculations of the manipulators of the machine, and that the slate will be presented at the convention without a defacing mark. and that it will go through whooping. Here it is as it stood at a late hour today: For mayor, Elmer Mitchell: for julge of municipal court. W. D. Edson: What Mclvor-Tyndall Says About the for special judge of municipal court, Coryate S. Wilson: for aldermen: First ward, J. P. Johnson and A. R. McDonward, Alderman D. E. Stevens: Eighth

ward. Thomas Olafson. municipal judge, announced today that he is not a candidate and would not be under any circumstances It is rumored that N. A. Gearhart's frends threaten trouble in the Republican convention over the special munipal judgeship. They claim that he is intitled to the nomination, and that they were given to understand that his name was to be written on the slate, in reliance on which they rested secure. They resent what they term a cold

A FAVORED CLIME.

trow down," and will make the fur fly.

Boat Being Fitted Out For a Trip Up the North

who imagines that Duluth, from her half over there have been no storms or brave as soon as she is titted out and are within the reach of all. made ready for the journey. Two of the Thompsons, her owners, are to take her to Grand Portage for a cargo of fish. and they have no doubt that they will be able to get to their destination and back with their cargo without any great dif ticulty and with no danger at all. They vill be gone some time, and they tak the risk of the lake freezing over so as to prevent their return in the meantime Grand Portage is about eighteen miles on the other side of Grand Marais, and the trip is a very unusual one at this time of the year.

Setting of Cases.

This was term day in municipal court. There were on the calendar two jury | The weather this season in the South four court cases. The jury cases were has been all that could be desired, and set in the following order: John Wilmot all who alive already reached the resorts vs. Simon Lawler: J. J. Musolf vs. J. A. of Florida and the gulf coast are Wright. The assignment of court cases charmed with their locations. The is as follows: Jan. 21-Dan Smith vs. Louisville & Nashville Railroad com-Dal Wiseman; Jan. 24-Mary Knaff vs. pany's arangements for through ser- all parts of the city. George Beck: Jan. 25-F. Hankanson vice of sleeping cars and coaches from vs. M. J. Dahlsten: W. N. Moulton, ad- Northern cities are unsurpassed this ministrator, vs. John Brown.

LECTURE.

WHAT I SAW IN VENEZUELA," illustrated or J. K. Ridgely, Northwestern passenby stereopticon views of scenes in Tropi- ger agent, Chicago, Ill. cal Venezuela, BY S. A. THOMPSON, at Grace M. E. Church, 22nd Ave. West and 3rd street, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19th.

The Fashionable Clothing House for Men, Women and Young People.

ELECTION FRYMOUTH

SEMI-ANNUAL -THE FOURTH WARD RED FIGURE

A handsome gray business Suit, of Scotch tweed cloth, deep facings and silk piping, regular \$10.00 Red Figure Price \$7.75 Suit made of fine Sawyer cassimere. in neat brown check, hand made collars and lapels; regular \$14.00

Red Figure Price____ worsted Cheviot Suit, dark brown indistinct overplaid weave, handsomely tailored; regular \$14.00 good Melton Overcoat, in black and blue shades, well made and trimmed, regular value \$10. \$7.75 Red Figure Price fine Australian Wool Beaver Over-

coat, cut 44 inches long, fine Italian lining, regular \$12 Red Figure Price \$9.75 fine brown Sawyer Cassimere Suit, hand made collars and lapels, and fine trimmings, regular \$14.00 Red Figure Price A Chinchilla Overcoat with deep velvet collar, mohair sleeve linings,

Red Figure Price \$9.75

222 West Superior St.

FOR THE KLONDIKE. Gold Region.

John Meining: Third ward, J. L. Crom- noted London thought reader and clair- ter have a shooting range on the ice a meeting of the Lake Carriers' associawell; Fourth ward. Alderman Thomas veyant, is probably the busiest man in in the bay. The first practice was held tion in Detroit, and Wednesday he will Tr villion; Fifth ward, W. M. Abraham- Duluth. The announcement of his yesterday afternoon. son: Sixth ward, J. W. Nelson: Seventh | coming departure has caused sincere regret among his many admirers, and



anxious to benefit by his wonderful powers before he leaves the city. Dr. McIvor-Tyndall says that judging from the large numbers that consult him about the prospects in the Any resident of a less favored clime | Klondike there will be an immense rush to that region in the spring. Dr.

prepared today for a trip to Grand matters. His hours at the Spalding will be nominated at the primaries to Portage, on the north shore, and she will are from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and the fees night by an overwhelming majority.

Register tomorrow.

WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phænix Blk. struments.

winter. Tourist tickets, good to return

Picture frames to order at factory

prices this week at Decker's, 721 West

until May 31, are on sale by this line

from al points at low rates. For full

particulars write to C. P. Atmore, gen-

eral passenger agent, Louisville, Ky.,

DULUTH "QUALITY— First and Always." IMPERIAL FLOUR.

MORE and BETTER BREAD than any other Flour you can buy.

The Result of the Religious Census In the West Duluth District.

NEW GUN CLUB

Out a Storehouse of Pilfered Articles.

The church census in West Duluth vas taken last Saturday under the di- ish Lutheran church in order. ection of J. W. Heard. The canvas crated, there were fifty-six Norwegian Lutheran, sixty-nine Swedish Lutheran, teenth Century Economic Changes." three Swedish Elin, fourteen German Lutheran, seventeen Finnish, slxty-nine Methodists, sixteen Presbyterian, eighty-eight Catholic, twenty-four Bap- accidental discharge of his gun. tists, seven Episcopal, four no church. that the statistics under the head of lng Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "no church attendants" cannot be reonce or twice a year answered in the

TO THE POOR FARM. of the house occupied by Catharine west, until some disposition is made spring, has a splendid lot of specimen of the woman. When Lieut. Briggs on exhibition in a handsome case at th searched the premises Saturday after-1 Spalding hotel. noon he found the house literally filled woman had picked up in her wander- grim Congregational church. He wil double warp Italian body linings, regular price \$14.co. \$9.75
Red Figure Price______Spit in a stove was covered up with all kinds of stove was covered up with all kinds of stove was covered up with all kinds of stove was double warp that the house stove was stove was covered up with all kinds of stove was covered up with all kin ings about town. None of them were of lecture on the same subject at Lakeside has not been burned before this. Lient. highest standard of tailoring, regu- Briggs will turn the woman over to the poor commissioner today and have her taken to the poor farm. It is believed that she is demented.

A NEW GUN CLUB. met Saturday evening in John Isaac- as to his ability to pull through. and perfected the organization of a home for some time, is resting comfortgun club with the following officers: ably today and his condition is much im-John Isaacson, president; F. R. Holm- proved. berg, vice president; Charles Kauppi, reasurer; Charles Johnson secretary. line, of Ashland, Wis., are visiting Mrs. The club, which is yet without a name, M. J. Reilly Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall, the clay pigeons and will during the win- waukee today. Tomorrow he will attend

MORE BOOKS ADDED. Four hundred books have been added yesterday his parlors at the Spalding to the circulating library of the West John McClintock, who has been botel were crowded from early morning Duluth free reading room. They came berman of Port Wing, Wis., is at the St. spoken of as a candidate for special urtil late at night by those who are from the central library and give the Louis. West Duluth people a fairly good list of books to select from.

A SKATING CARNIVAL. The Ladies' Aid society of the Westminster Presbyterian church has leased the West Duluth skating rink from Lawrence Simmons for Friday evening, Jan. 28, when a fancy dress skating at the St. Louis. carnivat will be given. An entertainment of this kind was given in West Duluth last winter and it proved an unqualified success. The ladies canvassed the subject thoroughly before venturing on the enterprise and they received so much encouragement that there is no doubt of the outcome. Many young people have promised their assistance, by participating. It is expected that numerous handsome and unique costumes will be provided for the occasion. The program is in preparation and will be announced when completed. AN ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE.

W. W. Scott, night operator for the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company at the West End depot has announced morthern position, is the residence of blizzards and frigidity should be in the blizzards and frigidity should be in the should be in the spring. District the spring of t city about now. Though the winter is expects to leave for Alaska in the Mr. Scott is a veteran of the late war, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will remain in for many years agent of the St. Paul Swerier not yet frozen over hut a hack Superior not yet frozen over, but a boat can do so should avail themselves of ways taken an active part in Republiis now fitting out to make a trip, of con- this last opportunity to consult the can politics in St. Louis county. He is The tug Goodman, owned by memyou in all affairs of life; love, speculaThomas Olafson for the nomination. The hers of the Thompson family, is being tion, changes, domestic and financial friends of Mr. Olafson claim that he

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Thomas Olafson is handicapped in is eanyass for alderman today by an alcerated tooth. The heavy parts of the big engines, eighing in the aggregate 350 tons, will be moved this week from the Marinette works to the pumphouse at Lake-

The West Duluth Literary club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. K. E. Little, No. 5 Munger block. Subject, "Literary Pantomimes." Music will be given by stringed and other intheir hall tonight.

Orpheus hall Saturday night City band at West Duluth Wednesday and Friday evenings. Houses for rent and for sale cheap in W. B. GETCHELL. 502 Central Avenue.

NOTICE.

Public auction to be held Saturday, Jan. 22, 1898, at Rev. J. Sether's, 525 Fifty-seventh avenue, corner Cody street. West Duluth, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock a. m., and between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m., and between 7 and 9 in the evening, to close out all household goods, furniture and musical instruments, and also about eight cords of hardwood and some lumber and other articles too numerous to mention. All to be sold; nothing reserved. All sums under \$5 to be eash; \$5 and over, six months' time on approved paper if desired.

THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT tre the things we want. What you wasit can best be secured through The Evening Herald want columns. Results

When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

CITY BRIEFS.

pastor of the Pllgrim Congregational church. The wedding supper was

and Mrs. Elder will be at home in the Dodge block, on Third avenue west, Du-There will be a game of polo at the Endlon rink tomerrow night between the Endlon and Zephyr clubs. J. Th. Jacobson, a famous Scandinavian temperance speaker, will be here this month and will speak in various places during the four days beginning Jan. 29. He will speak a the Baptist church, the Mission church at Twentleth avenue west, the Norwegian Lutheran church and the Swed

eroft tomorrow evening, Instead of Jan. 25, as stated before. Subject, "Nine-Coroner Eklund has decided that no nquest will be necessary in the case o day night, near Hermantown, by the eight miseellanecus. Mr. Heard says Presbyterian church will hold a meetlied upon in his district, for in most started on its regular monthly trip over eases those who come to church but the line this morning. President Greatsinger went with it and will return to

ture, "A Waif of the Confederacy," a Lieut, Briggs this morning placed the Cummings Avenue Methodist Fire Warden John Shimoek in charge church, West Superior, tomorrow night, with all kinds of traps which the old ing on "Our Inland Seas" at the Pil

J. C. and W. J. Campbell, of Cloquet,

Capt. M. M. Lea, of Iron River, is a guest at the St. Louis. H. B. Sturtevant, superintendent of the Pioneer mine, is down from Ely today, a guest at the St. Louis.

John J. Brown, of White Plains, N. Y Chandler mine at Ely, is registered at the St. Louis. A. Miles and Jerry Palmer, well-known lumbermen of Chippewa Falls, are guests at the St. Louis. E. J. Longyear, of Hibbing, is in the

eapolis, a guest at the Spalding. F. C. Laird, the Minneapolis lumberman, is at the St. Louis. Capt. William Cowling came down

tered at the Spalding. Spalding today.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT 5% on Business Property. 6% on Residence Property.

With "On or Before" Privilege. W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

and Marshall, Escapes.

who is a woodsman, had been seen with his pack making tracks towards West Duluth, and an officer with a bench on a suit of clothes which he failed to dewarrant was started on his trail. It is tion attempted was within the province said that there is a suspicion about the size of a bale of hay that Mattson has had an inducement of some kind held ut to him to leave town.

George Wales, the colored man who was first arrested for complicity in the affair, had gone to Belle Stanley's place, where Marshall has been employed, and got the money that was due Marshall, officers victously. The hearing of Jackson and Marshall was adjourned to this afternoon to await the result of the search for Mattson.

Skating every afternoon and evening,

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion elgar. W. A. Foote. Christian R. Grosvold, an erstwhile bject of the king of Sweden and Noray, today took out his second papers. Next Thursday evening there will be literary and musical program presented at the Norweglan church, Tweny-fifth avenue west and Third street The evening will close with a social and James Elder and Mary Clark, both of Duluth, were married in Superior Wednesday aft rnoon by Rev. J. R. Smlth

served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, 412 Fisher avenue. Mr.

The regular meeting of the Glen Avon Literary society will be held at Craggen-The Ladles' Aid society of the First The Duluth & Iron Range pay car

Col. A. A. Harris will deliver his lec The Gold Star Mining company, which Wingel at 228 South Fifty-sixth avenue purchased the Randolph mine last S. A. Thompson will lecture this even

PERSONALS.

Oliver Maggard, proprietor of the Dution from appendicitis. An operation was performed last Wednesday, but he A number of West Duluth sportsmen is very weak and there are grave doubts son's store on Sixty-third avenue west | E. C. Gridley, who has been ill at his Mrs. N. H. Kelly and daughter Made-

> attend the annual meeting of the American Steel Barge works at Cleveland. are guests at the St. Louis.

> Frank D. Wheelock, a prominent lum-

H. L. Tibbetts, a lumber buyer from Boston, is a late arrival at the Spalding. William Allen, of Tower, is registered John Dalzell, a Detroit lumberman, is among today's arrivals at the Spaldis at the Spalding. John Pengilly, superintendent of the

eity, a guest at the Spalding. George A. MacDougall is up from Min-

from Ely today and registered at the St. John L. Snapp, attorney for the Great Northern Railroad company, came up from St. Paul this morning and regis- 113. Charles Hill, a lumber buyer from North Tonawanda, registered at the

COMPLAINANT DISAPPEARS.

John Mattson, Accuser of Jackson state law rendering void any contract truments.

Robert Jackson and Will Marshall on the State of Shipped over rail-the West Duluth lodge, Northwestern the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the way lines and was awarded \$1000, not-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the State of Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of robbing John Mattson on the Shipped over rail-the charge of the Shipped over rail-the charge of the Shipped over rail-the charge of the S Legion of Honor, will give a dance in St. Croix avenue Thursday night was withstanding his contract with the comcalled in Judge Edson's court this morn- pany limited the latter's liability to people. The Swedish National club gave a ing it was discovered that Mattson was \$500 musical and literary entertainment at non est. It was reported that Mattson. The decision of the court today af who is a woodsman, had been seen with firmed the opinion. Justice Gray said

> Marshall this morning alleged that Iwo Men Fatally and Others Seron the representation that the latter had this morning as the result of a boiler ex- division to succeed J. W. Donovan, the us crazy?" they demanded. anthorized him to draw it and use it plosion in the Ferneliffe distillery, at in his defense. Marshall said that he Logan and Lampton streets. The fatally had given Wales no such authority. Injured are: John Kenny and Phil This and a lingering suspicion that Kirb. Charles Dickens, Will Waterman begins his new dutles at once. Wales knew more about the hold-up and John Thompson were badly scalded than he had acknowledged, led the but will recover. The explosion occurred police to round him up and hold him at 9:30 o'clock, and was caused by a big pending developments. Wales was ar- time collapsing, allowing the water to get rested about noon. He had a roaring to the fires beneath. The damage will jag on when gathered in and fought the amount to about \$1000.

Sunday excepted. Music by Union Band Wednesday and Saturday nights. Admission: Afternoon, 10c; Evening, 10c and 15c. Band Nights, 15c and 25c. GOOD ICE.

Misfit Carpets!

Hundreds of yards of our best Axminster, Brussels, Velvet and Ingrain Carpets now on sale at way under regular prices. Carpets in good sizes for Parlors, Dining Rooms, Offices and Club Rooms. Bring in the size of your room and get a bargain.

Misfit Carpet List:

Finest Axminster Rug, 8-3x12......\$21.00

Finest Axminster Rug, 8-3x9-2 Best Body Brussels Rug, 8-3x11-0 Axminster Rug, 9-0x10-6 \$16.00 \$5.75 Velvet Carpet, 4-6x9-6... Tapestry Rug, 10.6x14.0 \$16.00 \$12.75 Brussels Carpet, 11-3x15-0-----Velvet Carpet, 9-0x12-0 \$6.70 Heavy Ingrain, 12-0x12-6_____ Heavy Ingrain, 11-6x12-0. \$8.00 &c., &c., &c. 18 more different sizes and prices.

> Bargains in Our Drapery Department. Bargains in Our China Department. Bargains Throughout the

We sell for cash or on our Special 3 3 11 11

Complete House Furnishers.

IN DISTRICT COURT. luth Van company, is in a serious condi- Court Dismisses the Case of Duluth Rinks Meet Hard Luck **Torkinson Against Northern**

Steamship Company. Paul. While every judge was on the bench in St. Paul, Jan. 17.—(Special to The Herdistrict court today, the forenoon was a ald.)-The Duluth rinks met with what given ones by choice, wash them excefully quiet one at the court house, and the might be called hard luck at the outset about one pint of boiling water, cover up outlook for the afternoon at noon ad- of the bonspiel, two of them being the basin or jug and leave to soak for two journment was no better.

ease stricken from the calendar.

Easy Payment Plan. Only small,

very small, payments down required

during the winter season.

present its testimony ant withdrew his plea of not guilty and | tered. pleaded guilty to petit larceny. avenue south, Nov. 28 last. J. C. Mar- Mound and Portage La Prairie. Wisshall appeared for the defendant, and consin had seven rinks represented by

had rested its case. Whitney Bros., evidence and arguments | Paul entered nine rinks. were ended, and the jury sent out this morning. At the noon hour no verdict had been returned. Judge Moer has set the court eases as

Tuesday-Nos. 7, 21, 36, 39, 42, 43, 44, 45, Wednesday-48, 49, 50, 54, 55, 56, 57, 61, Thursday-72, 77, 79, 80, 85, 86, 87, 88, 90,

Friday-93, 94, 95, 96, 98, 100, 101, 106 Register tomorrow.

LIABILITY CONTRACTS. Railroad Worsted In Appealed Case.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The United Gets Through the Senate With States supreme court today decided the case of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, plaintiff in Washington, Jan. 17 .- The senate error, vs. Patrick L. Solan, from the passed the immigration bill by 45 votes that passersby stopped and crowded up lowa supreme court. The case in- for to 28 against. volved the constitutionality of the Iowa with a railroad company limiting li- S. A. Thompson will deliver his lecture The spirit of melody beat in the old ability in cases of loss. Solan brought on "What I Saw in Venezuela" at the man's pulse and his eyes grew dim as When the preliminary hearing of an action in the state courts to recover Grace M. E. church next Wednesday he remembered the songs of Erin. The

BOILER EXPLODED.

iously Burned In Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 17.-Three men were seriously and two fatally burned

Register tomorrow.

Municipal Court Litigation. Suit was entered in the municipal court balance due on notes given in September and October last.
Suit was entered this afternoon by Celia Pinkham against the lodge of Odd Fellows in the city to recover \$35 alleged to be due for the rent of the Lester Park restau-

rant and dance hall Aug. 9 last,

THE BONSPIEL.

at the Start at St.

In room No. 2 Judge Cant, in the case jobbers' union trophy against two of the of John Torkenson against the North- association. A. H. Smith's rink was best rinks in the Northwestern Curling ern Steamship company et al, ordered a drawn against McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. verdict for the defendant company, and and MacLeod's rink was drawn to play as to defendant Lynch, and ordered the C. M. Griggs, of St. Paul, in whose rink Nettleton plays. Duncan's rink was like new. In the case of Joseph Le Beau vs. the drawn against MacLeod, of Minneapolis. Duluth Trust company, as assignee, be- Play began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. ore Judge Ensign, the testimony of the | The sunshone out clear and bright, plaintiff was ended, and the usual mo- emitting a warmth sufficient forcomforttion of the defense to dismiss was over- ableness, but not enough to soften the ruled. The defense then proceeded to ice which was in excellent shape. There soiled or brown with age by sponzing with The jury eases are all concluded, save attending the bonspiel. It was expected n criminal causes. Judge Moer put in that a full half hundred would be preshe morning on those. In the case of ent, but when the time for drawing ar- powdered starch with half the quantity of he State vs. Albert Oleen, the defend- rived, only thirty-seven rinks had regis-

The Canadians made a fine showing. A jury was secured in the case of the sending thirteen rinks in all. The Cana-State vs. John Connor, charged with dian cities represented were: Winni- buttermilk a considerable time, then obbing a fellow lodger of his purse at peg. Cambria, Neepewa, Killarney, Rat Wheaton's boarding house, at 220 Lake Portage, Brandon, Holland. Pilot when court adjourned at noon the state | Milwaukee, Mauston, Portage, Waupaca had rested its case.

In the case of Michael Guirmane vs. other cities were also reported, while St. and soaped; the linen so treated being left

INSURANCE DECISION.
Washington. Jan. 17.-In the tinued States supreme court today Justice Harlan handed down an opinion in the case of A. Howard Ritter, executor of William Runk, vs. the Mutual Life Insurance comof whether the heirs of a man who com-mits suicide when in sound mind can remits suicide when in sound mind can recover an insurance policy. The court held that they could not.

till they disappear, then rinse the article in boiling soapsuds and send to the was't as usual. Do not let the articles stay more

Register tomorrow.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSES.

Comfortable Majority. Will Be Interesting.

Polinsky Discharged.

Krieger could not be found. You may never know it happened if you are not a subscriber for The Even- neighbors just below, but he was lest

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT. St. Paul, Jan. 17.—President Nelan blows. has been appointed division superinten- upon him. dent of the Cascade Northern Pacific latter having resigned. Mr. Nolan has "I will not," replied the Irishman. been division master of the Montana stoutly and characteristically Central division of the system. He And the fight began which ended in

Houses, rooms and flats are quickly expected trip of Thomas and his flute rented when advertised in The Evening to the police station.

Register tomorrow. The Grandest Tour of All.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mex-

leo and Callfornia in a special train. Lowest rate ever mamed. Leave Duluth Register tomorrow.

get in The Saturday Herald.

Stewart Steel Ranges.

Never such bread! Never such pies! Nor oasts—as they produce. Stewart Steel Ranges have qualities which no others possess. Can be purchased only

> quet and Parlor Table Lamps. All lamps above \$3 in price go at 40 per cent discount from regular prices.

> > SHABBY CLOTHES.

How to Make Old Garments Look as Good as New.

A woman of resources has just discovered a new and practically sure way of relevating and restoring to their former appearance spotted, soiled or fade I cloth or serge gowns, says the Indianapolis drawn in the first play for the St. Paul use. Meanwhile the garment must be inches, union trouby against two of the thoroughly brushed inside and out and e bottom. When ready, spread it on table and carefully sponge with the

ered its former color and to look quite is in breadths it must be lightly sponged and then tightly rolled over a civil: and round a roller and left to ary was a falling off in the number of rinks ivy water and then rolling over a cleth Mix equal quantities of soft seep and Lay this paste on each side of the mild we stains and let the article lie out on the

> uppear. Soaking the clothes stained in washing them in the usual manner and tinally leaving them to bleach all night on method which is effectual. Another is to make a paste of table salt and lemon and lay this thickly on the sport in the open air to bleach for avaid hours at least. The best element in any of these treatments is the night's bleach. In towns where this is impracticable the best thing chloride of lime and common soda in boiling water-one-half pound each of the

lip the stains into this for a few second

than a few seconds in the solution, or it will burn them. Whenever possible do not omit the night bleach.

Register tomorrow. Thomas Culhain was lonely under nese stranger skies, says the Chicago Journal. Day after day at his forge in his little smithy he beat on the anvil the measures of the tunes he had learned when he was a broth of a boy Ireland, and one day he took a foot of gas pipe, bored a dozen holes around its sides, fitted a mouthpiece to it. and blew upon it a blast so loud and long to the door of the shop to watch the old Irishman sitting dark against the forge's ruddy glare and playing his iron tlute till the fire failed and the metal grew grey and cold in ashes.

get short and leave a note to go its own gait with wailing. So he took the flute to the tenement houses, where he lived alone in a slanting-roofed room under this afternoon, heart, and he sounded the notes of "Rory O'More" right vigorously. Then came a sharp rap on the floor beneath him which formed the ceiling of his in the green maze of time and memory

> ward under a fusillade of sounding Hls Hebrew neighbors were "Vill you stop dot noise vat dhrives the peaceful instrument of melody being used to batter a head and the un-

and did not heed. His door burst in-

THE TREASURY CONDITION.
Washington, Jan, 17.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows:
Available cash balance, \$210,807,994; gold reserve, \$162,528,775.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! Saturday afternoon by Clogg & Wright, of New York, against A. B. Siewert & Summers, agent, 405 West Superior that takes the place of coffee. The child-co, for the sum of \$303.50 claimed as a

that takes the place of conec. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. If the price of coffee its and its circums receives grains.

The most you want is the least you coffee, 15 and 25 ets per package. Sold by

WOLCOTT'S

Chairman of the Bimetallic Commission Tells His Story to the Senate.

EUROPEAN APATHY

Colorado Senator Rehearses the Work For Bimetallism Done Abroad--Congress.

Washington, Jan. 17.-ln anticipation of an interesting session of the senate today, all of the galleries were well filled. Some time before the senate convened, Mrs. Wolcott, wife of Senator Wolcott, chairman of the bimetallic ington was unexpected, as it had been

Cleveland for several days to rest.

Chaplain Milburn, in his invocation, made touching references to the death of Maj. Benjamin Butterworth, com-

Logan Carlisle, son of the late secretary of the treasury. Mr. Foraker announced that the legisjection to the administration of the oath of office, Mr. Foraker escorted Mr. Handra to the vice president's desk. As the two senators passed down the main aisles of the senate there was a murmur in the galleries, a craning of necks to get a galleries, a craning of necks to get and other the senate there was a murmur in the galleries, a craning of necks to get and other the senate the paramount recessity. There is galleries, a craning of necks to get and other the senate the paramount recessity. There is the paramount necessity. There is the paramount necessity. There is the paramount necessity as the french ambassador and our sald as nobody in this country cares, but the function of the self-the increase of gold the french ambassador and our self-the form of the self-the increase of gold the french ambassador and our self-the function in our opin-in the selves to suggest wherein, in Mr. Hanna's responses were distinctly consideration as were the two represen- and zealously seconding." to extend their congratulations to Mr. the negotiations.

Hanna after the administration of the olic societies of the United States, rep- somewhat brutal utterances of the Lonresenting more than 50,000 members. offered by Mr. Murphy, against the French and American commissioners enactment of the pending immigration.

Mr. Foraker, for the Pacific railroad committee, reported from the committee Pacific railroads, and asked for its im-

Mr Hale reported the urgency deficiency bill, passed last week by the house, and gave notice that he would disapproved, forget for the moment that call it up tomorrow the conclusion of the routine morning business. Mr Harris presented a resolution, for

which he requested immediate considersury why, since 1882, he had omitted from his statement an Item of something more than \$1,000,000 interest due the United States from Pacific railroads. Objection was made by Mr. Thurston,

and the resolution went over till tomor-Mr. Allen presented and asked for im mediate consideration of a resolution disions until twelve months shall have pension committee, objected to immediate consideration of the resolution. It

went over until tomorrow. At 12:40 Mr. Wolcott, chairman of the bimetallic commission, was recognized for a speech upon the work of the conmission. By this time the galleries and the floor were crowded. Mr. Wolcott was in fine voice, and spoke with only occasional references to his manuscript. which he had before him. He was accorded the closest attention by his audi-

Mr. Wolcott introduced the subject by saying he was glad to make a state. ment respecting certain phases of the work of the recent bimetallic commission, but in doing so he spoke unofficially, not committing himself or his assoship in the senate that the pledge of its party in the St. Louis platform to pronational election, there was a universal

its members were blmetallists. "Our settlement of the currency question upon the commission to shall give way its members were bimetallists. "Our views were," he said, "known to the views were," he said, "known to the president before our applintment. There The commission had," he said, "in its deliberate and uninfluenced judgment of that it might be necessary to change six months' stay abroad visited only that government." London and Paris, and he added, that Eondon and Paris, and he added, that India situation is inexplicable, Millions tude of Secretary Gage on the finanhad been meted out to the commis- of people most of them extremely poor. cial question, contrasting it with the sion it had been hampered by no lack have for years invested all their savings president's situation, his words being: of authority or administrative support. in silver. These accumulations a few When congress convened on Dec. The language, of the law had been the years ago were worth a thousand million the president, in his reference to intercommissioners' guide and there were dollars and more; today they are worth national bimetallism, spoke earnestly never at any time," he said, "Instructions less than half that sum. By the clos- and anxiously of his desire to see an given us that sought in the slightest ing of the India mints and the artificial international bimetallic agreement condegree to change or hamper or limit the gold value given to silver, India is at a summated. His assurance gave re full powers conferred upon us by law. great disadvantage with the neighbor- newed hope to bimetallists all over the We have been subjects." he continued. ing counties, the exports of which are country and seemed a final and conduring all of our negotiations and our gold, and they are robbing India of claimed that the president was not in efforts have been loyally furthered by much of its manufacturing and export earnest in his efforts toward interour representatives abroad who were trade. The present policy inflicts upon national bimetallism. England the able and intelligent co- and steadily lessening currency, evils was the president's devotion to this Summing up the favorable conditions served to emphasize. Mr. Wolcott said: "We have a law so famine in India, and of the great funds a bill which he has prepared respecting broad and full in its powers; we have subscribed for its victims. It has not the currency said as follows to a com been free to act under its provisions: been, however, so generally known that mittee of congess: (Here he quoted

our views have been identical and the famine was one of money rather the remarks earnestly favoring an international than food; that the contributions were agreement; and we have had the hear- chiefly forwarded to India in the form of ty support of our ambassador at the money, and not grain, and that during court of St. James; further than this the whole period of the famine rice was from the day our first entering upon abundant, where men were starving, he fulfillment of our duties until now, and its price was but a triffe over a cent sion to analyze the bill of the secretary. he president of the United States has a pound, less than the price of wheat in It will reach limbo long before it reaches extended to the commission his un- England. For all these evils the loss in the senate. He proposes to capitalize swerving support in all its efforts to the value of the savings of the people; the premium on our bonds sold recently oring about an international agreemet. . the disadvantage of a different pur-There has been no moment that we have chasing value for silver in India from issued, a security definitely payable not known that back of our efforts was that which prevailed in China, the evils gold. He forgets that only a few months the earnest desire of the chief executive of an insufficient volume of money and ago, when the country was in distress to carry out in its integrity the provi- the enormous injury which commerced we were compelled to pay millions of dol sions of the platform of the Republican suffers through violent fluctuations in lars for the privilege of keeping the party pledging it to every effort to the rate of exchange, we offered what word "gold" out of some of these very

ous countries and naturally the first

international question and it was agreed India." that France and the United States should unite in presenting the question the diplomatic gallery with a party of friends. Many ladies from the various foreign relations were also assurances of March 17, 1896, countries for the roll of the point is well taken.

The description of the point is well taken.

United States and the statements of New York bankers in England, who, he said, sought access to English officeries and party of the burdens of the point is well taken.

United States and the statements of New York bankers in England, who, he said, sought access to English officeries and party of the point is well taken.

United States and the statements of New York bankers in England, who, he said, sought access to English officeries and party of the point is well taken.

Store in the point is well taken.

Store i inportance of the preliminary underrepresenting more than half the money class and assured them that any senti-

greeted by his colleagues on both sides of the chamber. His coming to Wash- length the joint negotiations on the part of the chamber of the c French ambassador in England. At announced that he would remain in first be said, there seemed but few difficulties in the way and he quoted the said, "of course, untrue, but in support differences of opinion may exist as to of Maj. Benjamin Butterworth, com- 1896. We were not therefore, he conmissioner of patents, and to that of tinued, intruders. We could present ourselves with the certainty of that reception which must direct and open invitation. The welcome we had the lature of Ohio had chosen Marcus A. right to expect we received. From the Hanna to be senator of Ohio for the re- day we reached England until we left mainder of Mr. Sherman's term of six it finally in October, our official treatyears, ending March 4, 1899. He pre- ment was everything that could be desented Mr. Hanna's credentials, and sired. The English ministry in terms, body in Europe cared a rap what the progress.

they were read. As there was no ob- asked the French ambassador and our- two minor prophets thought or said as "Much

> don press respecting the proposals of the The newspapers of London, like th papers of many capitals of Europe, he went on, are dominated by and allied

with the banking element, and reflect a substitute for a bill relating to the their views and often their expressions Money loaning is an engrossing pursuit mediate consideration. Objection was not always tending to the cultivation of the amenities of life, and it is not to h wondered at that the London newspapers, voicing that industry, should, it their hostility to a policy of which they courtesy which is due to the stranger within their gates, especially when h comes upon invitation, and that they should be led to characterize proposal.

ation, asking the secretary of the trea- as "impertinent" which were made on! upon request of their own government. "It was perfectly realized from the be ginning." he said, "that bimetallism for England was out of the question. India was the most vital point of the negotiations with England, and all other prospecting the opening the mints of India | however, disturbing as they were," he to the unlimited coinage of silver and said, "did not probably affect the outrecting the committee on pensions to the repeal of the order permitting gold come, as so far there has been, up to is the sea coast of the Baltic ocean. It ascertain by what authority the com- to be paid for government dues and to this time, no outcome of the negoti- is fossil gum, originally the exudation of missioner of pensions refuses to pass be exchanged for government rupees. ations." upon applications for increases of pen- Mr. Wolcott spoke at some length up a plapsed since the last allowance was value of the rupee since the closing of that for the time being it is useless to luxuriant profusion hundreds of thoumade. Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the the mints to silver in 1893. The closing count on any co-operation from Great sands of years ago on the marshy coasts

would be glad to retrace its steps. "Many English monometallists of in fluence believe the policy to be a mis cause of bimetallism and as a separate and distinct action. There was a general opinion not limited to England that tors, among whom were many members the Indian government would be quick to avail itself of an opportunity to reopen its mints, and would welcome any nternational attempt towards bimerallism that would raise the value of silver and would be glad to co-operate in such an attempt. This belief found expression in the shape of the chancellor of the his opinions or deductions. "Later in exchequer, on March 17, and I am sure

met a year ago, soon after the the objection from India, yet such action grain cheap. would have been contrary to all precedenc. As a matter of fact, the home tion to retire from the commission. He every means in its power was an undertaking to be faithfully carried out without evasion or delay.

He then gave an account of the per
He then gave an account of the per
How means in its power was an undertaking to be faithfully carried out without evasion or delay.

He then gave an account of the per
How means in its power was an undertaking to be faithfully carried out without evasion or delay.

He then gave an account of the per
How means in its power was an undertake science is and the face. The benefit opera, "Pirates of Penzsolely through this medium to study demay be that the blind and unreasoning fury of the city of London directed and the persolely through this medium to study demay be that the blind and unreasoning fury of the city of London directed fury of London directed fury of the city of London directed fury of the city of London directed fury of London directed fury of the city of London directed fury of the city of London directed fury of the city of London directed fury of London directed sonnel of the commission saying all of or concessions to any international more freely because I shall the cartin many numbered thousand of him, then with and grief, said:

president before our appointment. There which threatened a panic and the overwas no one of us who did not and does not believe that the financial question leading government not wholly unwelnot believe that the infancial question overshadows all others and that con. Indian government not wholly unwel- and patience and the persons entrusted oversnadows an others and that constandard means only disaster to our ter of Sept. 16, signed by the viceroy back of them the hearty support of the standard means only disaster to our and his associates, must stand as the president and of congress." He thought

was refused, and the refusal must be bank of which he was president got, i The failure of former international considered as final until the failure of is said, some of the bonds and received enferences he said, made it evident the experiment upon which the Indian some of the proceeds of that deplorable that unless some prior understanding government has entered shall be demon- | transaction. But I do not intend to dis was arrived at with some of the com- strated. There was one oversight in nercial nations another failure would communicating the so-called proposals age specifically does not endorse; and it e the result of any international con- to the Indian government. It was diserence at this time, and as France, tinctly understood at all our interviews Germany and Great Britain had within to be a condition of the assent of any party and the cabinet were practically he year made declarations favorable country to an agreement that it should o silver, it was decided to bring the be entirely satisfied that the plan prosubject to the attention of these vari- posed, because of the adhesion of a any opening the great majority of the sufficient number of nations or otherturn was made to France, for many wise, would secure the maintenance of himetallists, and the fact that they are reasons; but above all because of Pre- the parity proposed. Had this been insrepresented by a cabinet officer is mier Meline's belief in bimetallism. In fully understood it is possible, though not pleasing, but it is endurable. The France, he said, the question of bi- not probable, that a somewhat different selection of the members of his officin

Mr. Wolcott then detailed at some few Western Republicans; that the away." United States shared this view."

that we were permitted to invite other false to talk about failure. International the operatives. countries to join us in open mints; it bimetallism is to the gold monometallists was humiliating that we were even con- a sturabling block and to the silver sulting any other country on the fail- monometallists foolishness, but it is, ure, and the sooner we came home the nevertheless, a splendid possibility; its ludicrous view of the silver question blessing that could befall our people, that made it humiliating that this and to achieve it we might well afford to this city, went to work at a reduction country should invite other countries sink for the time the hostifities of the of wages, averaging it is stated at the ber list: like France to join us in open mints, or party and the bickerings of factions." made it important to ascertain the attitude of India with her 1,000,000,000 pounds of silver bullion and ornaments changing hands in the bazars at bullion value and her 570,000,000 ounces of silver in silver coins doing duty at the

ratio of about 22 to 1." sas, chairman of the Demecratio na- and the house proceeded to the considertional committee, from this charge, but ation of district business. concluded that it was unfortunately true that the bitterness of the last campaign blinded the vision of many men so that the thing they believed to be possible they came to hope would posals were insignificant with that re- be impossible. "All of the occurrences."

"To us," Mr. Wolcott continues, "the At this point he referred to the atti-

"of one mind and in entire agreement stimulated by the higher premium on clusive answer to those who had fortified by strenuous instructions. In India as well, the evils of an insufficient again and operation of our ambassador was of great advantage in our deliberations." which the vicissitudes of that dependence was deliberations." which the vicissitudes of that dependence was deliberations." would change existing conditions, the under which the commission operated "The world has heard much of the secretary of the trensury in support of

the remarks of the secretary of the reasury.)

"The two statements are utterly, at the continued fland control." treasury.) variance," he continued, "and contradictory to each other. They cannot be reconciled. There is not the proper occa-

bring about an international bimetallic we believed to be a remedy. Our offer bonds. He ought not to forget, for the cuss the bill which the president's mess Republicanism, for his advent into the contemporaneous.

and to make them, with others to b

"We must accept the situation. In members of the Republican party are metallism was regarded as strictly an answer would have been returned from household is the president's own affair, of the cotton mills of New Bedford Mr. Welcott next enumerated the ob- tien of bimetallism where he has ever stacles with which the commission had stood there is no ground for serious apto Great Britain. He contended for the to contend, in which he viewed the re- prehension: but in the event that the

length the joint negotiations on the part country generally ravored the sirability of an international agreement of the standard and that the president of the which had been digressed from the which had been digressed from the "The statements were," Mr. Wolcott score, Mr. Wolcott said: "Whatever

"Much of the recent legislation in welcome an effort to settle the question which was to go into effect today.

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 17.-This was District of Columbia day in the house and, immediately after the reading of the Journal, Mr. Curtis, of the District of Columbia committee, claimed the day.

WHERE WE GET AMBER. Main Source Is the Coast of the

The main source of the amber supply Mr. Wolcott summarized the present a species of conifer now extinct, says like a child's, and straight, thin-nostrile? Mrs. Wood, cake: Mrs. Custy, crackers: the conditions in India, explaining the situation by saying that it is apparent Harper's Round Table. This grew in of the mints had, he said, created wide Britain towards a bimetallic agreement, of Northern Europe, when the climate dissatisfaction, and there was a general and that while France actively desires was much warmer than it is today. The impression that the Indian government to see silver restored to its old position natural history of amber is thus exgold, she insists that the problem is one which demands international action and pine underwent their natural downfall that his fethers had loved and wood and the old. Sudden, masterful way cookies, corn meal, starch, canned corn the old, sudden, masterful way cookies, corn meal, starch, canned corn which demands international action and pine underwent their natural downfall that his fethers had loved and wood and the old. which demands international action and and decay. The resin of the wood actaken one," he said, "and would be glad to see the Indian mints reopened, if it could be done without stimulating the could be done without stimulating the sible future negotioations between France, the United States and other sea by and by covered the land, and the countries, and the question of change of amber which had been gradually hardenratio are for the moment held in abey-ance. We hope for continued joint ac-bottom. But in higher regions the pines tion, but France owes no further duty continued to flourish, and so amber to us. She stood shoulder to shoulder would still continue to be washed down with us in our attempt to seeme from to the shore and deposited in the later England even the concessions she volun- formed green sand, and the still later tarily offered a few months ago. In formed stratum of lignite or brown days when the influence of the money coal. The gum became fossilized by its in the world and dominates courts and specimens of extinct life, animal and But the Norseman had a will of his Northern Hardware company, I pair lender is potent in almost every capital long burial underground. More than 2001 his opinions or deductions. "Later in the session," he said, "we are certain the session," he sa the session," he said, "we are certain to have ample discussion on the subject to have ample discussion on the subject ment protesting against reopening. In day, he continued, he must avoid as far as possible anything which might giverise to controversy. Taking up the subrise to controversy. Taking up the subject of his remarks he said that when gram cheap.

Here Mr. Wolcott stated his intenOne place on hallow a blank about algebra whom I may make your reconstitutions. Sugar, two jars innice meat: Dyceum place of them which is valued at £100,000, earnest courtesy. "Tell me through pharmacy, 3 months' drug bill, \$4.30; whom I may make your reconstitutions." inches long, a little jeweled inonster party in the St. Louis platform to promote international bimetallism by India was distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distated from London 1. Which certain countries will jain use distance to the first terms of the first term

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St.

in New York treated her, and fin- some of the grading. The settlement Everybody reads The Herald because ally declared her case hopeless. of the contract led to the grader suing it gives the news and is the popular As a last resort, S. S. S was given, the Baltimore & Ohio in the courts of family newspaper. and an immediate improvement re- what was then Virginia. Since then sulted; a few bot-

tles cured her completely, and no sign of the dised for ten years. Epecific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Nine Thousand Operatives in An Alarming Pevalence New Bedford, Mass., Resist a Reduction.

Atlantic Coast Up Into Maine Cities.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 17.-A shut and so long as he stands upon the ques- began this morning. Not a spindle was turning nor a loom in motion in the blessedness. Many a school mistress

MIXED AT LEWISTON. Lewiston, Me., Jan. 17.-The opertroller of the currency, an equally pre- hinder the cause of bimetallism in the droscoggin, only seven out of 400 weav- of the High School Assembly hall, has have the right to be present and be heard cious legacy, now out of the public ser- United States, and efforts to secure it ers went to work. The reduction went vice and translated to a Chicago bank: ought to receive the cordial support of into effect at the mills of the continent vous prostration brought on by the task and pretended statements in letters and every citizen who is opposed to mono- and Androscoggin, Hill. Barber and of governing and managing her lively interviews from the secretary of the metallism. International bimetallism Bates corporations and at the Lewiston charges. She will return as soon as treasury to the effect that there was is not a myth. The people of Europe are bleachery and dye works. The total her health will permit. no chance for international or other bimetallism and favoring the permanheads above water and seeking blindly
ent adoption of the gold standard. Notent adoption of the gold standard. Nofor that which will make prosperity and
the gold standard. Nofor that which will make prosperity and
the gold standard. Nofor that which will make prosperity and
the gold standard. Nofor that which will make prosperity and
the gold standard. Nothe gold standard at the gold standard at the gold standard. Nothe gold standard at the gold standard at the gold standard at the gold standard. Nothe gold standard at the gold standard at t

good view of the two distinguished teered and were made only by way of conceivable that a member of the cabi-Ohioans. Mr. Hanna appeared to be in suggestion at the explicit request of net would seek to undermine the efforts lieves the last word has yet been said ning rooms, shut down today as a result first rate health. The oath of office was the English ministry. When they were of a mission appointed by the prestadministered by the vice president, and received they were treated with full dent and whose efforts he was cordially of silver, and hardly one who would not resist a 10 per cent reduction in wages, audible to all. Many senators hastened tatives of the government conducting "The commission was," he said, "also internationally. Only a few days ago, and their conducting the commission was," he said, "also internationally." attacked from time to time by state- just before Christmas, in a debate in the ers remained out and were followed in February, at which time the election ments from extremists in the other di- French chamber, M. Meline again de- by the slashers and ring spinners. The of officers and annual reports will be surprising that another view should rection lusisting that our efforts were clared from the tribune that the French cut at these mills is said to average .12 in order. sham and pretended; that we had no government was alone with the United per cent. There are 1500 operatives the remonstrances of 512 Roman Cath- based on the intemperate, hostile and hope or expectation of success, that the States on the question of bimetallism. and 51,204 spindles. The management president was secretly opposing us; In the face of such a declaration it is of the mills refuse to say what their

TROUBLE EXPECTED HERE. Woonsocket, R. I., Jan. 17.-The 2390 offices of the mills, about 10 per cent. Fears are felt that trouble may yet

Register tomorrow. HE KNEW HER.

A Romance of Kentucky From Which an Inference Might Be Drawn.

can find, even in that land where beauty cents; Mrs. C. E. Lum, 1 comforter; golden gleams like the lights in a topaz: Mullen, 1 quilt; Mrs, Chappell, 1 blanket: hair Titlan hued and shining on a well- Mrs. M. Kelley, 2 quilts; Mrs. H. F. shaped head; mouth firm and curving, Turner, 2 chickens and Christmas cake;

John Albertson, a Norse-American, Nelson, turkey; Endion kindergarten. counting his family the best of the line I pound coffee, rice, Quaker oats, book of vikings and, himself a worthy rep- and clock; Morley church, cake, hermits resentative of good stock transplanted. casel and five loaves bread: Unitarian saw the girl when he went on a business Sunday school, reading matter; Wright

his friend listened doubtfully. "We do not know her," he said. "The Mrs. Bradley, clothing; Albert Wieland, name is a good one, but I cannot tell shoes; Mrs. Haniable, clothing; Endior which branch of the family-" "There you go," said Albertson, im- other things: Q. F. U., 2 comforters; St. patiently. "What do I care who she is? Paul's church kindergarten, toys: Miss You Southerners are always grubbing Butchart, toys and books for Christ-His friend shrugged his shoulders Mrs. Hibbing, shoes, stockings, mittens

around ancestral trees." meaningly. "Maybe you would be if you knew jelly; R. R. Forward company, 2 pairs more about Southern history."

One piece embalms a lizard, about eight whom I may make your acquaintance." Smith, Farwell & Steele, dishes for table An old negro was approaching. The use; Mrs. W. C. Sherwood, candy and perfect in its form and coloring, which girl looked at him and stood still, a wave pop corn for Christmas tree; Mrs. L. A.

> "Here, uncle," said John Albertson, stopping the old man on the shaky Sonadso is in the market," remarked a bridge, "stop and tell me about the Bellefield lady to her husband at the ung lady. You know her, don't you?" dinner table a few evenings ago. "Who, me? Yessir, I knows huh." "Who is she? Do you know her family, but did not use his name on aefather?"

"Yessir." "Who is he?" The old darkey looked up with dignity. "Dat gen'l'mun, sah," he said, "is

AN OLD LAWSUIT. A special from Grafton, W. Va., says: tables. I know, 'cause he's in the mar-Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention There is in the circuit court of this coun- ket. to a small lump in her breast, but ty a case sent back by the last term it soon developed of the state supreme court for retrial. into a cancer of which rivals Dickens' celebrated case the most malig-nant type. The Baltimore & Ohlo rallroad was built through this country over forty-five May be achieved through the adverbest physicians years ago Charles Vanderwerker did tising columns of The Evening Herald.

judges who tried the case are long since |-1...

dead, as are also the supreme judges ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISwho first heard it. The full amount of the claim now, with interest, is less than

SPINNERS THE SCHOOL NEWS.

Matrimony is Noted Among the Teachers.

If the Spanlards were as good marksmen against the Cubans as Cupid has SPINDLES ARE IDLE heen the past six months among Duluth school teachers, the insurgents would which benefits result from said improvesoon surrender. During the time named ment will be assessed in proportion, as more feminine wielders of the birch have fallen victims to the amorous little chap than during the whole of the five have the right to be present and he heard three countries on the right to be present and he heard three countries on the right to be present and he heard three countries on the right to be present and he heard three countries on the right to be present and he heard three countries of the birch have the right to be present and he heard three countries of the birch have the right to be present and he heard three countries of the birch have fallen victims to the amorous little chap than during the whole of the five is premature to criticise the secretary's Strike Extends Along the have fallen victims to the amorous little years previous almost. The ranks are at said time and place in relation to the being aimost decimated and the end is making of sald assessment.
W. H. SMITH. not vet. Several "affairs" are billed for the comparatively near future and Officials a number not yet announced are likely to be so at any time. One great cause for complaint among | Clerk Hoard Public Works, the teachers, as well as other marriage- | Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-26. down, the most complete in the history able maids of the metropolis, is that too many Duluth men go out of town when they shake off single "cussedness" and embrace matrimony-and double

factories of the cloth corporations an has been heard to make that criticism markable drop in price of silver, the chief magistrate of this people should, hour after the usual time of beginning and fair-minded people declare that representing more than half the money class and assured them that any senti-of the United States and England would ment which had formerly existed in the pledges of the party and the wisdom of matic gallery. Mr. Hanna, who has just been elected senator from Ohio, just been elected senator from Ohio, made his first appearance on the floor since his election. He was cordially greeted by his colleagues on both sides of the detailed at some since his colleagues on both sides of the detailed at some since his position of the decimal operation o matrimonially, there is no doubt but that Superintendent Denfeld will be flooded with applications from Maine

gone to her home, suffering with nerto this city and accepted a position

Among the new teachers are Miss Malchurch census. It will be held next The annual meeting of the Duluth Historical society will be held at the Central High school the first Tuesday

THE WOMEN'S HOME. that it was a disgrace to our country as cowardly to abandon hope as it is policy will be regarding the action of List of December Donations to That pense thereof.

The following list of donations to the people employed in the Social, Globe and Women's home includes some of the gifts thereto from said improvement. All perbetter. It was a new and somewhat accomplishment would be the greatest Nourse mills of the Social Manufactur- for Thanksgiving that were sent in too have the right to be present and be heard ing company, and the Clinton mill in late to be acknowledged in the Novem-Pioneer Fuel company, 3 tons coal Mrs. Walter Turle, \$10; Marshall-Wells

(Scai.) R. MURCHISON. Hardware company, \$10; Lakeside Presbyterian church, \$5.30: Mrs. M. H. Al worth, \$25 for the children's Christmas \$2.35, the result of a collection taken up by the Adams family at the breakfast table and given as a Christmas greet TRICT NO. ing to the home: M. S. Burrows, 6 sleds for the boys and a book for each girl: E. A. Leidel, 100 pounds of flour; Phillips & Co., 2 pairs shoes; Francis Sullivan. \$2: A. B. Wolvin, \$5; Mrs. Judd, 50 cents; the following streets and avenues in the Jennie Harper is as pretty a girl as one a friend, 75 cents; Endion school, 45 city of Duluth, Minnesota, 10-w.t. Third is a heritage, Kentucky, says the Chicago Journal. Soft, dark eyes, with Casser, 2 dozen oranges; Mrs. street: Second street from Sixth avenue east; Sixth avenue east from Second street from Sixth avenue east from Sixth avenue ea Cox Bros., 8 pounds roast beef: J. W. as a standard of value equally with plained. The immense forests of amber trip to the blue grass country and loved & Clarkson. 2 boxes of crackers, 2 of which is neith result from said improvethat his fathers had loved and wooed and flavoring extract; Mrs. P. C. Schmidt, clothing; Mrs. Comstock, He sought an introduction to her, but canned fruit; Mrs. Nellie Ecker, bread; have the right to be present and be heard Mrs. B. B. Inman, infant's flannels; at said time and place in relation to the school, apples, potatoes, oatmeal and

R. MURCHISON. mas; Willie Lewis, of Lakeside, a doll apples, cake, candy, canned fruit and scissors; C. S. Pierce, 1 pair scissors; to have ample discussion on the subject of silver and it will probably be acrid and bitter enough." In his remarks today, he continued, he must avoid as far day, he continued, he must avoid as far day.

> Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph: "Mr. She referred to an acquaintance of the count of the proximity of two pairs of "O, mamma!" chimed in little Jack, "you might as well say his name, for H know who you mean."

"Do you, Jack?" "Yes, I do. You mean Mr. Me-Carthy, who sells us fruit and vege-

Register tomorrow.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

the case has been four times in the su- Proved Priceless-Ruby coats and cinnamon nreme court, having been gent back havor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are bousehold favor-Completely, and the sign of the discussion of th ites. Impurities leave the system. The nerves are

TRICT NO. 2.
Office of the Board of Public Works, Cuy of Duluth, Minnesota, January 11, 1888. Notice is hereby given that a contrace First street in the city of Dulntie Minnesota, from Seventh avenue west to Thurd avenue east and Second avenue east, First avenue east, Lake avenue, Flrs' avenue west, Second avenue west, Third avenue west, Fourth avenue west and Fifth aveof the west, in said cly, from superior street to First street, that the board of public works of said clty will meet at their office in the city half, in said city on Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of six hundred sixty-

upon the real estate benefited by such sprinkling for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense there-All lands situated in said city and to near as may be, to the benefits resulting

one (661) dollars and forty-six (46) cents

(Seal.) R. MURCHISON.

ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DIS-TRICT NO. 3. Office of the Board of Public Works City of Duiuth, Minnesota, January 11, 1828. Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for the sprinkling of the following named streets in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, to-wit: Lake ave nne from Superior street to ship canal to Sixth avenue west and Fifth avenue west, Fourth avenue west. meet at their office in the city hall in said city, on Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m. to make an assessment of the sum of six hundred sixty-two (662) dollars and ninety-three (93) cents upon the real estate benefited by such sorinkling for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof. All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting

at said time and place in relation to dies making of said assessment.

R. MURCHISON. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-24.

ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DISof Duluth, Minnesota, January 14, 1898. Notice is hereby given that a contrac as been completed for the sprinkling of Minnesota, from Twenty-fourth avenue teanth avenue west to Eighth avenue west that the board of their office in the city hall, in said city, on Monday, the 31st day of January, A. D. sessment of the sum of seven hundred thirty-three (733) dollars and thirty-four (34) cents upon the real estate benefited by such sprinkling for the ourpose of mising money to in full defray the ex-

All lands situated in sald city and to which b neits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits recalling

making of said assessment.

Oulnth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-24.

ASSESSMENT FOR SPRINKLING DIS-Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minnesota, January 11, 1868. Notice is hereby given that a contract as been completed for the sprinkling of avenue west from First str et to Second to First avenue cast; that the board of public works of said city will most a helr office in the city hall, in sald city on Monday, the alsi day of lanuary, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an asessment of the sum of six hundred rixtyone (66) dollars and for:y-six (66 rents upon the real estate benefit d by such sprinkling, for the purpose of raisher ioney to in full defray the expense there-All lands situated in said city and to

near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvem nt. All perons interested in said proceeding shall

Clerk Board Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-17-22-26. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Wh reas, default has been made in the was duly executed and delivered by Louis Letellier mortgagor, to Louis Lonetin, mortgagee, bearing date Decemb r 51belock and fifty minutes (11:59 a. m., ia Book ninely-one (91) of mortgages on fault consisting in the hon-payment of the principal sum of two hundred fit y \$250,000 dollars thereby secured, with introduct er annum from D. cember lift enth (13th). 822, no part of any of which has ever And whereas, there is therefore claimed o be du , and there is actually du' upo" said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred two and 23-100 (\$302.23) dollars, principal and inter-

And whereas, said mortgage contairs a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults thove mentioned and no action or proeceding, at law or otherwise, has be at nstituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby givthat by virtue of the said power of said contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statut. In such case made, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as ollows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (set, of nw10), the northeast quar ter of the southwest quarter (net, of swip) and the west half of the southeast quart ! (27), in township sixty-seven (67) noction of range seventeen (17) west of the four-diprincipal meridian according to the sovrument surv y thereof; which premis will be sold by the sherlff of St. Louis ounty Minnesota, in the city of Duluin sald county and state on the third day

of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a m., at public nuction, to the highest bid-der for each, to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars attorney's fee, stipulated in said mort gage in case of foreclosure, and the disursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one y from the day of sale, as provided by law.



There are many

Ways of telling a story; ours is the plain, truthful, straightforward way.

It always pays

To go to headquarters nine times out of ten; you'll be sorry if you don't.

It's a Great Compliment

The way the people Flock to This Store

Whenever we announce something special—it's a sign of confidence only reached by years of honorable, truthful and fair dealing—only by personal experience that infuses the conviction. When THE GREAT EASTERN says so, it must be so.

Our Great Stock Clearing

Has attracted hundreds of people to our store during the past few days who bought Clothing so cheap that they would be only too glad to tell you of the money saved.

The values Offered are so Real—The Goods are of Such Standard Excellence—The Saving of money so Big

It is only natural that there should be a rush for them tomorrow. This Sale continues all week. Don't fail to profit by it.

Men's Suits

	\$6.00	Juits	reaucea	to		\$3.3	
9	\$8.00	Suits	reduced	to	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$4.9	5
To the second	\$10.00	and\$	12 Suits	s rec	duced to	\$6.7	5
	\$15.00	Suits	reduced	to		\$9.50	0
)	\$18.00	Suits	reduced	to		\$11.7	5
	\$20.00	Suits	reduced	to		\$14.7	5
	\$25.00	Suits	reduced	to		\$17.5	0

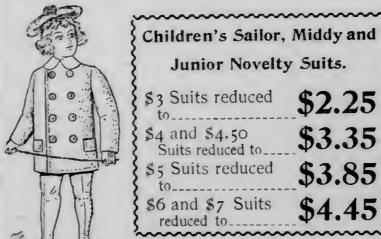
Men's Overcoats & Ulsters

\$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 Overcoats and Ulsters	\$6.75
\$11, \$12 and \$13 Overcoats and Ulsters	\$9.75
\$19, \$20, \$21 and \$22 Overcoats and Ulsters	. \$15.75
\$23, \$28 and \$30 Overcoats and Ulsters	\$18.75

Boys' and Children's De

reduced. The price reductions quoted in this ad. are as true an ne sun. If any mother who has priced Suits in our Boys' Depa this sale commenced will not now find them on every garment rec prizes quoted in this ad., we will make her a present of the Suit Reefer or Ulster ABSOLUTELY FREE.

	Boys' Ulste	ers.
pt. d legitimate- d honest as	\$5 Ulsters \$6, \$6.50, \$7 Ulsters \$8 and \$10 Ulsters Children's Re \$3 Reefers \$4 Reefers	\$3.85 \$4.45 \$5.95 efers. \$2.00 \$2.25
tment before duced to the , Overcoat,	\$5 Reefers \$6 Reefers \$7 and \$8 Reefers	\$4.45



Children's Sailor, Middy and		
Junior Novelt	y Suits.	
\$3 Suits reduced to	\$2.25	
\$4 and \$4.50 Suits reduced to	\$3.35	
\$5 Suits reduced	\$3.85	
\$6 and \$7 Suits	\$4.45	

Dress Suit	ts.
and \$1.75	\$1
id \$2.50	\$1
3.50 Suits	\$2
4.50 Sults	\$2
\$7 Sults	\$3
\$10 Suits	\$6



Special Reductions on Fur Coats and Robes.

Mail orders promptly filled. Write for illustrated catalogue.

M. S. BURROWS.

JOHANSON RETURNS

Arrived from the Klondike Region in Good Health and Spirits.

HE WILL GO BACK

Accompanied by Henry Siemer, Who Explored Alaska for Ten Years.

Carl Johanson returned from the staggering under a heavy load of gold ust and nuggets, he bore every mark

law partner, H. B. Fryberger, they reblock after registering and lunching at

The news of the return of one of Duith's most popular argonauts spread ke news of a new gold find, and there as a rush of callers and handshakers he could doff his cap and great He kindyy and promptly exided all callers for a few moments and gave exclusive audience to a Her-ald reporter. To his Mr. Johanson 'Yes, I've been to the Klondike-

elear to Dawson City. My arrival here has been told of in The Herald, need not go back of that. I was there seven weeks and put in my time in the camps on the various creeks, ears in Alaska. We started with a fort to push the record and crossed Chilkoot pass New Year's day. Upon hermometer registered 40 degrees b rail headed northward. Every boat eaving the coast ports is loaded and

and piled up along the side of the river side was the ice and on the other swift water. We were forced to run

fford to wait for that. I presume there

wed, there is not an excess of drunken-

the trail, but after he got through his appetite was of the best and he fleshed up in great shape. I also heard that Horace Michaud and his party were either at Henderson Creek or Indian Accompanying Mr. Johanson is Henry

Siemer, a graduate of a German uni-

versity and a German mining school. who went to Alaska in 1886 and has spent all of his time since then in exploring that country. He has been in all parts of it of which anything is known, and he is a mine of information on the subject. He says that the climate of below 60 degrees under the zero mark sometimes, atmospheric conditions are such that there is little suffering from old, and the climate is as endurable as in Northern Minnesota, though, of course, the speaker excepted such weather as that of today. He says that the gold wealth of the Klondike is tremendous. He believes hat this winter's clear-up will be from

\$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The product of this district by present crude means of working may reach \$1,000,000,000, then apital may come in and with improved methods take out as much more. He loes not look for further great finds or developments within the Canadian nes. The Stewart, Pelly and other treams have been prospected a good eal, now and in the past, without fav-

The Winding Up Days of the Closing Out Sale of

Power's Bankrupt Stock

Have Begun Today With Additional Price Reductions All Over the Store.

NLY a few days more and the Great Sale will be a thing of the past.

Can you afford to pass it—can you ignore this. Can you afford to pass it—can you ignore this important moment to save money? If you have already participated in the bargain giving, come again and see how deep the knife has cut this time. Our object is to SELL OUT THE STOCK where it is to save the expense of moving. NO VALUE OR WORTH will be considered from now on. EVERYTHING MUST GO regardless of price. THE DRESS GOODS will suffer sharp cutting. You know how low the prices were, and still they go a notch lower. No such values were ever offered as you will find here tomorrow. SILK—Sharp cutting in prices of all fancy and staple Dress Silks. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-All at cleaning up prices. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS at less than one-fourth of former prices. LINENS AND BLANKETS-All at new cut prices, CLOAKS almost given away for a song--a large number of them went out yesterday; more of them will go tomorrow. Don't delay to buy one if you want to get the pick before the choicest ones are all gone.

We have divided the stock into four different lots; and four prices tell very nearly the entire Cloak story.

Lot 1.	Consisting of \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Cloaks, your choice tomorrow at	\$2.95
Lot 2.	and the condition of Clocks: choice	\$5.00
Lot 3.	Clearly chaice tomor-	\$7.50
Lot 4.	a : .:	\$9.50

Above lots include Jackets for both ladies and misses and are almost given away at the prices named.

\$15.00 Fur Capes Tomorrow at \$7.50. **\$20.00** Fur Capes Tomorrow at **\$10.00**.

We will also put on sale tomorrow the balance of LADIES' SEPARATE DRESS SKIRTS at much less than manufacturers' cost. LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!

LADIES' WRAPPERS in Dark Grays and Indigo Blue. Power's 50c price 98c, what there is left tomorrow go at, each_____ 40 extra large and heavy Gray Cotton Blankets, wholesale price 496 6oc; closing out price tomorrow_____

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Will be much reduced in price tomorrow. Don't delay. This Sale will not last long. POWER'S BANKRUPT SALE.

I. FREIMUTH, PROPRIETOR.

be to these districts. It is folly to go to the Klondike. All that district is staked. Recently the Yukon river is "All the Duluthians I saw were well. Frank Day, Gilbert Boyd, Mannheim, Miller, Jamison, Watrous, Magoffin, Ellis and Endlund. Day was unwell on the Convinced of their wealth in placer.

Staked. Recently the Tukon the Lukon that is being staked into claims. He and his acquintances have prospected the Formula and Sukon until they will have Little to Do But FRIDAY, JAN. 21st. and quartz gold. Besides there is in these districts valuable deposits of sllver, cinnabar, copper, lead and several other minerals. The great wealth of Alaska is in the gold-bearing quartz, the low grades of the coast and the high grades of the interior.

THE COUNTY BOARD. It Is Holding a Brief Session This

Alaska has been much misunderstood, met this afternoon, the chief business advised, the company may not be able and that while the temperature goes being to consider the Hulett and Mc- thought at all probable that this will be Donnell claims and the offer of the the case. The deal will not be actually Merritts to settle their liabilities as closed until after April 13, which marks bondsmen in the matter of the Amer- the expiration of the time of appeal from ican Loan and Trust company. This the foreclesure decree. matter has been held in abeyance until a full board could be present and that that the city has power to aid the result was looked for today. It is said that the Merritts offer \$10,000 for a release, but that there is a feeling on police force must be point for the police force must be point for the said that the city has power to aid the Humane society, under a law passed last April. The winter caps for the police force must be point for the said. the part of some of the members of the will be awarded and it is likely that caps may be the text of some remarks the session will be concluded this after- from Alderman Jefferson.

The MacDowell Concert.

A rare opportunity for music jovers tration for the municipal election and rable results. The coming great gold is that afforded them to hear E. A. Maceld is In Alaska, from about the Dowell, America's r greatest composerhead of Ferty Mile creek to and down planist, who will appear at a recital the Tanana, with the Yukon and its given Friday evening at Pilgrim Congretributaries, and in the district within gational church under the auspices of Arctic circle. The next stampede will the Cecillan choral.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Canvass Water Election Returns.

much else to do this evening than canvass the water election returns. It is not at all probable that any action looking to the issuance of the bonds authorized for the purchase of the plant will be taken at this tlme. The city attorney says that the title will not be in shape to be passed before The county board of commissioners Feb. 15. So far as the city has been

City Attorney Richards will advise Humane society, under a law passed poard that the amount should be con- artorney will advise. They were ordered iderably larger. A number of contracts by requisition in the regular way and or stationery and supplies probably the city cannot escape the liability. The

> More Registration Days. Tomorrow is the second day of regis-

next Saturday, Jan. 22, is the last day. DO YOU LIKE GOOD BEER? Then order a case of our "Weiner" of "Pure Malt." Private trade only. Rohl Bros., 126 East First. 'Phone 484.

MACDOWELL CONCERT

Tickets, \$1.00, Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE.

The council will probably not have 6%--Money to Loan--7% We want good applications for loans, in sums of \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2.000, \$3.000, \$5,000 and upwards. No delay. Be fore applying for or renewing your loan elsewhere, see us. Fire insurance written in first-class companies only. Apply to Eckstein & Bennett, Fire Insurance, Loans, Real Estate. 200 Cham. of Com.

MONEY TO LOAN. Business Property, Residences, Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Making a Loan. HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 206-6 First

VALUABLE

the owner through the efforts of BENSON'S DE-

TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg. Tel 470

These have forced their way

eruptive masses with the Huronian

tario, are as follows:

bands in Huronian schists.

To distinguish briefly between the

first three forms of deposit I might say

the bedded veins, which occur so fre- theory.

quently in this formation. Those are

VEINS MOST COMMON.

Lenticular veins are, in Ontario, as in

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1898.

THE GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS How the Gold Came Into the Quartz Veins.

A Reading of the Rocks of Rainy River rocks known, the Archaean. The geology of the region, first worked out by Dr. District By an Able Master of Geology.

GLACIAL ACTION THE

Different Forms of Gold Bearing Veins Described and Discussed In an Interesting Manner.

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special | Under the head of Laurentian we have | schistose rocks. to The Herald.)—The gold-bearing region of Western Ontario may be considered essentially as a partially flood- masses of eruptive granite and smaller l area of roches moutonnees. Lakes dykes and bosses of the same rock ocup to such large sheets of water as up from below and burst through the Lake of the Woods and Rainy lake, overlying schists and are classed with cover a relatively large part of the Laurentian from a lithological country. Islands innumerable, some have quite an important bearing on thickly wooded, others brule, while the economic value of the country, as many are simply bare, barren rocks, it is at or near the contact of these of the country rock, or lenticular de-Streams large and small complete the (Keewatin) that many of the best veins the latter variety being the more comchain of canoe routes extending every- of the district have been formed. Ex- mon. where throughout the district. The perience has shown that the best proswhole region, although extremely mam- of such a contact. ditions becomes more or less apparent in all regions when carefully studied, but probably nowhere could a better illustration of so Interesting a truth be found than on the innumerable lakes of

The conditions which play the most active part in determining the aspect of Contact deposits between granite the geological features are those of cleavage, mineral composition, relative hardness and strike and dip. The softer the rock the more susceptible it becomes to denuding influences. Doubtless many of our lakes are but that when a vein occurs in a formation eroded basins in which water has naturally found its level. These are found to occur more frequently in the softer and more easily weathered rocks than in the harder and more massive tones. Observation shows the directions of the shore lines of parting and blanket my only protection against the deads of rock it may cut across the lines of parting and blanket my only protection against the ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been brought of mines, examined interest of ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been brought of ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the adjoining schist of ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the adjoining schist of ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the adjoining schist of mines, examined innumerable prostions in sight so tested can be measured to several kinds of rock it may cut across the lines of parting and leads on ore running \$1.60 per ton.

The ore for the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the adjoining schist of ment of the ores, a moderate outlay for the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the ore such that the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the ore such the old is hard to locate. It may have been leached from the ore such the ore su all coincident with the trend of the strike of the rocks and this is one of

the most notable features of the rela-EFFECT OF GLACIERS. of this country. At one period, and tario was covered with water and glaciers and was part of an extinct lake covered as much as 110,000 square mites, Shoal lake. Seine river. The Ophir vein and can hardly have been supplied by the reward of both myself and the paper greatly exceeding the combined areas in porphyrite gneiss on Suitana Island, of the five great lakes of the present Lake of the Woods, the Sawbill mine day, which amount to only 94,650 square miles. The general flow of the ice, as indicated by the direction of the groovings, was from northeast to southwest. be mentioned. Fissure veins do not oc-well defined fissure veins traceable as any seeming egotism in the above lines. Ferguson, Lucky Coon and the 5-stamp depth. This surface decomposition was entirely carried away by the retreat-

alone was responsible for these polishings and groovings, which are everywhere so common throughout the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake regions- "Bedded veins" and "true fissure veins" the actual grinding surface was one of enclosed boulders, gravel and sand, which these glaciers transported from the same lack of capital and lack of experienced, the success expected, the twenty stamps this has been deposited from the same lack of experienced. The success expected, the success expected as the success expected, the success expected, the success expected, the success expected as the success expected as the success expected. which these glaciers transported from they were doubtless both at one time one part of the country only to deposit open fissures through which water cirin another. The ice was certainly a culated. wonderful transporter. Dr. Coleman states that the richest land of Manitoba is formed of the silts of Lake Agassiz, and the farm land of Rainy most all gold regions, the commonest River has been deposited in one of its form of ore deposit. The Sultana, the southeastern bays, where the cal- banner property of the Lake of the careous till has been worked over into Woods at the present time, is a lenticustratified clay. He also states that lar vein and occurs in Laurentian Lakes Winnipeg, Manitoba and Lake of gneiss. The Bully Boy lead at Camp the Woods may be regarded as the Bav. Lake of the Woods, is an ex-

ing glaciers leaving the rocks bare with

here a wonderful opportunity for scien- promising veins of this in the district dinary circumstances. It is found, how- pector and he has taken advantage of keep an account of them. With scarcely ing country to the geologist. tiffe research and study. The gold during the past summer. The Mikado ever, that hot water containing alkaline it. Valuable finds have been made, new an exception, the ore bodies increase gion in the world confined to rocks of such to any appreciable extent. They springs dissolve quartz, Merely cooling the country has as yet barely been me they never saw a country where the greatly increased.

The country has as yet barely been me they never saw a country where the greatly increased. Huronian rocks, the latter including consequently should be classed as more the, and this can dissolve now. Glacial action has scraped off ment work seems such a sure test of ing in many respects form the typical Huronian of Sir William Logan for wide bands of schist impregnated with phide by such an agent as organic matwhich reason that eminent geologist, pyrite and other sulphides with quartz ter the iron is deposited as pyrites and many future bonanzas. Easy com-Dr. Lawson, late of the Canadian geo-enclosed between the laminae of schist, the gold with it. Where the gold occurs munication by rail, steamboat, cance articles in this edition. If any reader munication by rail, steamboat, cancer articles in this edition. logical survey, gave them the distinctive name by which they are now known. They are for the most notable properties of this eruptive flows and metamorphosed volume. They are for the most notable properties of this eruptive flows and metamorphosed volume. They are for the most notable properties of this entire flows and metamorphosed volume. They are for the most notable properties of this edition. If any reader the gold occurs in pure quartz without pyrifes it may fine gold of a finely-divided nature. One have been transported as a silicate of provisions, cheapness of lands, good titles, well administered laws, make it provisions. They are for the most notable properties of this gold, which has been found to be slightly soluble in hot alkaline water. In one canic ashes, but sometimes water-worn Seramble mine near Rat Portage. The ly soluble in hot alkaline water. In one an easy and safe country and many an the various districts, be fair and unconglomerates, and include hornblende rock is a mica or mica chloritic schist or both of these ways we may suppose inexperienced and almost penniless prejudiced, employ only broad-infinded, schists, chlorite schists and altered and the vein rock differs from the that the gold diffused through the hot prospector in a single season, has risen cool-headed experts, don't be in a hurry traps, such as diabase and diorite. We country rock only in as much as it is have also in this series agglomerates beavily impregnated with sulphides.

This dependence in the process of the rocks is dissolved out, from dependence in the beavily impregnated with sulphides.

This dependence is a single season, has transfer the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in a single season, has transfer to purchase the first thing offered, expected in the purchase the first thing offered in the purchase the purchase the first thing offered in the purchase the purch and other coarse clastic rocks, all more This deposit is about thirty feet wide of the vein or to parts where suitable Then, in addition to its many induceor less schistose and generally of vol- in places and has been traced a consid- chemical reagents are present and there ments to take a hand in the development canic origin, together with mica schists, erable distance. Other good illustra- deposited.

color and basic in character. The horn-blende schlsts, diabases and diorites on the largest policy of the best ore de-blende schlsts. Double schlsts of Western Ontario, so far as part in our gold region. blende schlsts, diabases and diorites are generally very much decomposed known, have been found to occur in are generally very much decomposed known, have been found to occur in greatly facilitated and the value of greatly facilitated and the value of blende schlsts, diabases and diorites bosits of Western Ontario, so far as pring and a similar period in fall when prospecting, developing, bullion production between Rat Portage greatly facilitated and the value of greatly facilitated and and the rocks are, as a result, largely eruptive granite or gnelss bosses near the chloritic.

The tew examples of prospecting, developing, button product and the value of prospecting properties enhanced by the construction of the value of prospecting product and the value of prospecting properties enhanced by the construction of the value of prospecting properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value of properties enhanced by the construction of the value schists is folded with the granitoid favorite and most remunerative hunt- transported to any distance nor at all smaller dykes and bosses of the same tions may be looked for hopefully. rock. In other words, these and schistose rocks were laid down upon the granitoid Laurentian gneisses, whatever may have been the original form of these, before the main era of the main era of the galena and zinc blende. None of the last such placers as once existed that district the first of April, I gave it as my opinion that no "boom" would some placers as once existed that such placers as once existed that district the first of April, I gave it as my opinion that no "boom" would some placers as once existed that such placers as once existed that district the first of April, I gave it as my opinion that no "boom" would some placers as once existed that such placers as once e form of these, before the main era of copyrite, galena and zinc blende. None of the ice age. folding was inaugurated and before the of these, however, occur in sufficiently granites. probably as a result of the large amounts as to justify their being Geologist to the Bureau of Mines of ing of nine months confirms the sound-

folding, were forced up from below. worked as bi-products. The ores are Ontario.

PROF. COLEMAN'S VIEWS.

Ontario differs from others in its great of the region, first worked out by Dr. A. C. Lawson while a member of the geological survey of Canada, is of a geological survey of Canada, is of a very interesting nature. The Huronian A BRIGHT OUTLOOK bonanza kings that there was a wide difference between a bare prospect and rocks of the district, consisting mainly of green schists and eruptions form wide curves and meshes about the Lanrentian areas, the latter formed of grante and gneiss, and both being penetrated by eruptive masses of granite The contact of Laurentian with Huronan is of such a character as to show that, contrary to the usual statement in works on geology, the former is of later origin than the latter, having pushed up creat rounded masses of mountainous limensions through the green schists, which were nipped in as sharp folds beween the areas of gneiss and granite. p to the present all the gold-bearing leposits of importance have been found within a mile or two or at most three or our miles, of such an eruptive contact. ore deposits of Western Ontario, and they may be classified as follows: 1. True fissure veins in granite and gneiss; or in Huronian massive or

2. Bedded, lenticular or segregated velns, in gneissoid rocks, or in Huron-Large ian schists. 3. Contact deposits between granite r gneiss and Huronian rocks.

Dikes of porphyry or felsite with ssociated quartz, mainly in Huronian 6. Placer deposits of pleistocene age. The most important deposits are veins, either true fissures crossing the strike posits running parallel to the structure,

pecting ground is at or in the vicinity the cruptive granites, such as the proto- fully investigate the several mining disgine area on Shoal lake, where the veins ded or lenticular velns are the preva-The whole country is practically a pla- of the geological ages. Earthquakes and amples being found in the Olive mine teau of very moderate elevation above volcanic eruptions played an important and the Sultana. The origin of these part and it is these disturbances we dissures is not certain, but it is probable the earth's surface upon geological conwards filled with quartz from circulat- when the underlying Laurentian pushed ing heated waters thus forming our its way through the originally horizonpresent ore deposits. The different na- tal beds, tearing off fragments and forctures of occurrence of the gold ores, of ing the different layers asunder. The (1). True fissure veins. (2). Bedded lenticular or segregated veins. (3).

ite had solidliied. gneiss and Huronian rocks. (4). Fahl-Good examples such as the Foley, Fer- concentration of the gold by circulating or personal feeling. That the public Little American Mining company.... guson and Lucky Coon veins are found fluids. Many of the smaller lenticular has been enlightened and the country in the protogine (altered granite) on veins do not reach to any great depth benefited, no one will dispute. That in Sawbill Lake district and many other be mentioned. Fissure veins do not oc- adjacent country rock. In the case of ly, the chief favor I ask is to overlook excellent deposits of this nature might There is evidence to prove that previous as in the granitoid rocks. This is at Shoal lake, for half a mile or more reasonably and easily explained by the on the surface, and likely to extend as The history in the several gold mining

> generally lenticular in shape and when try rocks have been made on a suffi- bullion and magnitude of sales, but the as in the case of true fissure veins. for concentration in veins. The finding The great drawbacks so far have been would not surprise me to see that numof free gold in the wall rock of our veins ignorance of the public as to the real ber reach 500. must not, however, be regarded as is a common occurrence, but doubtless merits and importance of the districts,

> cut the contact, one end being enclosed the water deposits the quartz. In such scratched, so to speak, and splendid percentage of good things is so high and spread the city of the country has as yet barely been in the country has a second the country

gold in minute quantities, the mountain tops and left exposed rich positive merit. Under the head of Fahlbands we have If the sulphate is reduced to sul- veins, yet, beneath moss and cappings

lines of contact with the Huronian. The worn gravel laid down by creeks, but of splendid government roads. of line of contact is the prospector's represent the debris of quartz veins not

free milling, but this is another subject and a long story. J. D. SHIELDS. A SCRIBE'S **SUMMARY**

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special to The Herald.)—The gold region of Western Progress and Advancement Strongly Marked the Season Just Closed.

There are 240 Stamps Between Port Arthur and Manitoba Boundary.

I am a firm believer in the genuine ness and importance of the gold fields I am not a professional mineralogist or geologist. I have no practical knowledge of metallurgy, neither am I one of

What grounds have I then, for ex-

in my work.

Fissure veins are found especially in by The Duluth Evening Herald to care- man to come along. tricts, and honestly report my findings, milated in its surface aspects, presents EARTHQUAKES WERE COMMON. of the Foley mine are of this kind. Bed- impressions and conclusions. In general, they are as stated above. In de- pects for heavy additions in 1898 are is produced from quartz, the remaining milling, 34% cents per ton; chlorination There are no great valleys or high hills. Increase during the time of the first lent kind in the schistose rocks, ex- tail, this cap-sheaf of the season's work, very bright. The Sultana, the pioneer one-third from placer mining and re- treatment of concentrates, 11% cents per the several pages of comprehensive bullion producer, threw out the ten old fractory smelting ores, matter embraced in this special edition stamps and installed thirty new ones. Of the three methods of gold mining, free milling), making a total of \$1.02 per speaks both for myself and for many The Regina doubled its crushing ca- placer mining is the most speculative ton. Salaries and other expenses of the the sea for so infland a region. The de-pendence of the physical features of numerable fissures, which were after-

opened by earthquake shocks, sometimes in joiting stage coaches, paddled in Western Ontario now has stamps and many miles for treatment. The famous near the Treadwell, a newer mine, has accompanied by faulting, after the gran-shifty canoes and even walked traits stamp mills as follows: and tramped through unbroken forests These open fissures, of any origin, pro- with bed and food on my back. I have vided channels through which subter- slept in rude hotels, teeming with crawlranean waters could circulate, hot and under pressure, bearing with them solutions of silica and various metals, intents and, at times, the blue dome of the silica and various metals, intents and, at times, the blue dome of the silica and various metals, intents and, at times, the blue dome of the silica and various metals, intents and, at times, the blue dome of the silica and various metals, intents and, at times, the blue dome of the silica and various metals, intents and various metals, intents and various metals, include notes, teening with crawling w eluding gold, and depositing them as heaven has been my only roof and a thin Rat Portage Reduction works 29 produced but little. Quartz mining re- dends on \$2.82 per ton, while the Dead quartz, sulphides of iron, copper, lead blanket my only protection against the Regina 20 quires an inexpensive process of treat- wood Terra has paid \$1,222,000 in divithe rock it traverses. They have a con- rocks it is clear that such eruptions my time and brains freely, and done my effect in shaping the physical features of the veins are particular to the veins are p all our Rainy Lake district gold regions. tained the gold in a diffused state be- without price. My articles have been They are, however, most commonly fore they solidified, and that the veins written upon the merits of the country

water currents rising from below, so is chiefly the consciousness of a duty that the gold in this case was probably honestly, if not ably, done, need not obtained by "lateral secretion" from the cause the public loss of sleep. Personal-SOME MINING HISTORY. ily to pressure along their line of the supply of gold by hot spring action has been one of marked progress and season, but for 1898 they will be steadily Up to the present no analyses of coun- the rest in development, production of

The region consists of Laurentian and in granite and the other in diabase and alkaline waters sulphate of iron is solu-

hydromica schists, clay-slates and tions of the same style of ore may be What has been said thus far refers ernment is very generous and enterpris-

pioneers in the Lake of the Woods dis- business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and gnesses and is cut by several very ling ground, and wherever these two large masses of granite and many smaller dykes and bosses of the same looked for hopefully.

In the several very ling ground, and wherever these two business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. And you don't necessarily standing the great number of lakes and business. The chief not proved to be of any importance from triet conceived the idea that a "boom" triet conceived the idea that a "bo In other words, these and of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same of the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same occurately and it is probable to the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the same occurately and it is probable to the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the minerals of most common occurately and it is probable to the mineral occurately and it is show up that season, but that one was sink money as fast as you can on numerous.

still insist that some day, probably several years hence, such a boom will eral years hence, such a boom will strike Western Ontarlo as no quartz mining district on the American continent has scarcely ever or never seen.

The boom did not come, and the people of the Lake of the Woods district fell back upon the hope that the first annual convention under the auspices of the Rat Portage Mining Exchange would bring in hordes of capitalists and investors. Again disappointment folowed. But the convention did one thing -it thoroughly convinced prospect holders that more development work was absolutely necessary and that capitalists would not take hold until that was done Criticisms from visitors also convince numerous embryonic, but inexperienced oonanza kings that there was a wila hulllon producer.

As a result, street corner talk was stopped, supplies and tools purchased and for the rest of the season dynamite explosions and growing ore dumps were the order of the day. TARDY CAPITALISTS.

While hordes of capitalists were not brought to Western Ontario by the mining convention, many mining experts were, some of them representing sub stantial money bags and they also cam with experience in all quarters of th globe. Some put in weeks and others months, investigating the different properties and districts. As a result, many warm and favorable reports were made, options secured and much money brought in later. In no case do I know of an expert flat-footedly condemning that great profession known as mining the country. Even in cases of criticism, There is a good deal of variety in the experts. Nor am I a capitalist or a methods rather than the merits of the country have been overhauled. While criticism is not pleasant, especially to a self-satisfied, hard-headed, inexperpressing an opinion on so important a enced prospect holder, nothing but good matter and what excuse have I for ask- results can come from it in the long run.

During 1897, prospectors and prospect prised me. 1896 by 300 per cent. have been fortunate enough to establish holders have learned that no sane man The world's output of gold in 1896 was more practical basis. Mining can be a credit for correctness and reliability will pay for a prospect what a developed \$200,000,000; in 1897 about \$250,000,009, certainly conducted in Ontario more or partially developed mine would be having been steadily increasing the last Last April, there was much doubt in Duluth as to the real conditions in selling a good property on a develop-Western Ontario. There was a strong ment basis is much more wise and desire on the part of the public to know profitable than holding it undeveloped States produces 25 per cent, Australia operation averaged \$2.05 per ton for minthe real facts. I was commissioned and waiting for some knave or erazy 24 per cent, the Transvaal republic 23 ing and treating the ore, but in 1896, ac-

MANY NEW STAMPS. The number of stamps has greatly cent. THE SCRIBE'S EXPERIENCE. twenty stamps will run night and day. I have spent nine long months in this the Mikadoo, Sawbill, Hammond Beef, hausted. Smelting ores are expensive, of nearly \$500,000 was paid for the year. young El Dorado. I have traveled close Keewatin Reduction works, Olive, Inde- requiring enormous reduction works. The mine has paid in dividends, \$3,477,to 12,000 miles. I have used the railroad pendence, Triumph and Empress mines Mines cannot afford to have their own 628 in eleven years. economic importance in Western On- dissure veins in granite must have been trains and steamboats. I have ridden all put in stamp mills during the year. reduction works, but ship their ores The Alaska-Mexican mine, located

WAN DISTRICTS. RAINY LAKE CITY GROUP.

JACKFISH BAY DISTRICT. Empress 10

Test mills aggregating ten stamps.. 10 lows: Of that number, the Huronian, Lake Harold, Empress, Triumph, Gold Hill, mill at Rainy Lake City are not in oper- Grass Valley, Cal. .. 6 00 ation. Several others have been droptry were decomposed and of a soft fact that the schists yielded more read-crumbly nature to a considerable like to prossure along their line of the supply of gold by hot spring action. Several others have been districts of Western Ontario for 1897 ping only a part of the time the past districts of Western Ontario for 1897 ping only a part of the supply of gold by hot spring action. strike than across it, thus giving rise to from great depths seems a reasonable advancement. As in previous years, at work, together with several which Victoria district\$9 00 the Lake of the Woods district has led have been wholly idle for various causes. Ballarat 8 50 MODEST PREDICTIONS. I predict that by Jan. 1, 1890, there a lens runs out another frequently replaces it a little to one side. The walls are seldom so distinct and well defined are seldom so distinct and well defined are seldom so distinct and well defined as in the case of true fissure veins.

New Zealand10 66

Others are forging ahead and the piothers are forging ahead and the

felsite or quartz porphyry, offshoots stock broker and speculator have been from eruptive bosses of granite or from almost contact and speculator have been stamps to the ten now in operation. The average mining cost is 60 cents, and the fitable fish industry, while the flour average mining cost is 75 cents, and the average mining cost is 75 cents, and the average mining cost is 75 cents. from eruptive bosses of grantte or from almost an unknown quantity. But few Scramble mine possibly may have in almost an unknown quantity. But few Scramble mine possibly may have in chlorination process 15 cents or a total the Laurentine, are crossed by many wild-cat companies have attempted to a good-sized mill, together with several chlorination process 15 cents, or a total small voins or irregular bodies of quartz small veins or irregular bodies of quartz get in their negations work and those carrying gold; and in these cases it is natural to assume that the dike rock ding. There has been attempted to a good-sized mill, together with several of \$1.50 cost per ton to get \$7 worth of others in the Lake of the Woods displicitly and in these cases it is natural to assume that the dike rock ding. There has been attempted to a good-sized mill, together with several of \$1.50 cost per ton to get \$7 worth of plete of any in Canada. Rat Portage trict, as well as the Ferguson and Rannatural to assume that the dike rock carried the gold in the beginning.

The mode in which gold is dissolved to the mode in which gold is dissolved to the percentage of failures in properties under development and an extremely high others in the Sawbiil Lake district. The der development and an extremely high others in the Sawbiil Lake district. The bureau of mines of Ontario province, and find the fedguson and the regulation as the regulation and the above figures in mind, dolph in the Seine. Several mills may dolph in the Seine. Several mills may be looked for in the Manitou and still according to the official report of the others in the Sawbiil Lake district. The bureau of mines of Ontario province, and 6000. the Laurentian are crossed by many percentage of successes. Even seeming but difficult problems of the following but difficult teresting but difficult problems of the failures have been nothing but evident 310 feet will sink to the 500-foot level. increase of 250 per cent over 1895. The the present drainage system came into good properties might be mentioned as operation.

The Sultana is down 385 feet and stop-reactions have been suggested to describe the states. The average of 250 per cent over 1895. The necessary to establish a town to do mistakes, easily corrected or tests not coming under this head. reactions have been suggested to account for the known facts. It is well clusive Western Ontario is a most interestere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comdown facts. It is well in and for the known facts. It is well in and for the known facts. It is well in and for the known facts. It is well in and follow will now have 1100 feet of development. A 100-foot shaft is now have 1100 feet of development work," and again:

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and that quartz is equally so under orsere a wonderful opportunity for scienfig research and study. The gold

True contact deposits are of comknown that gold is insoluble in water, and the science of the woods district has its
clusive.

The Woods district has its
clusive.

The Woods district has its
countries and following to be an account of the woods district has its
countries and following to be a state of the woods district has area is of an almost unique kind and land Regina are sometimes spoken of compounds, such as we find in some hot there is probably no other large gold re- as contact deposits, but they are not and redeposited in voins is one of the inthere is probably no other large gold reas contact deposits, but they are not gion in the world confined to rocks of such to any appreciable extent. They springs dissolve quartz Merely cooling.

> the rules of common sense and ordinary of the hidden treasures, the Ontario gov- business. Keep down expenses in development and mining, don't jump too found in the Manitou and on Little only to the filling of fissures, such ore ing in bullding roads. Thousands of quickly at untried machinery and property and pr bill districts, communication has been upon whatever linesyouoperate, whether board. The wages in Colorado average There is only a couple of weeks in properties and stocks, you stand as and board. So that in Ontario wages are Less than a year ago, some of the a success in every way as in any other obtained often by gravity. Notwith-

PRODUCTION

Some Comparisons on the Cost of Mining and Milling In Representative Camps of the World.

MINING SAFEST

Western Ontario Mines Are Richer Per Ton In Gold Than Average of World's Mining Districts.

While investigating the general sub- | but with the development of the country ing the public to give it consideration Development work, then, for 1897, pos- ject of gold mining and its bearing on this will be cured. Already the Dominsibly has exceeded that of all previous the Ontario district, 1 collected numer- bonused a railroad to the extent of \$9600 I am a newspaper man of a decade's years combined. The agent for one large powder company assures me that experience. I have had a wide experi- gauged by sales of powder, development liable sources which may surprise those through the district. In all mining diswork for 1897 increased over that of not versed in gold mining, as they sur-

cheaply than in most of the districts of

Comstock lode in Nevada, producing paid \$222,000 in dividends, working in LAKE OF THE WOODS DISTRICT. gold and silver refractory ore, treated 22-foot vein, on ore averaging \$2.67 gold Number of 7,000,000 tons of ore up to 1881. Its per ton. Stamps. bullion value was \$306,000,000, averaging In the Black Hills, S. D., the Home-

dissimilar. From time immemorial the fissure vein has been held to be the simplest and yet the noblest type of vein, cutting across country as it does quite independent of the structure of quite independent of the structure of the profits and the margin of profits and the margin of profits and the margin of profits and mining experts of all kinds and experiences. I have given up the rocks it troverses. They have a contract of the structure of t Allowing a liberal percentage to cover the veins vary in different parts of the 10 contingencies and a straight, legitimate Ontario district. In the Sawbill district business proposition remains as to the veins are particularly large and well

SOME SURPRISING FIGURES. The largest gold producing districts in veins lying between the protogine and 5 the United States, with the amount of green schist, and occasional lenticular gold realized from the quartz per ton, deposits of enormous size are found.

and the cost of milling same, are as fol-Average Milling

Cost Gilpin Co., Colorado 7 00 59 cents New Zealand 10 66 821/2 cents

Under ordinary conditions the cost of mining runs from 50 cents to \$1 per ton, and the eost of treatment of the concen-If the Keewatin Reduction works are trates by chlorination process, 10 cents solution as filled the vein and has no bearing on the point we are discussing. In many parts of the region dikes of felsite or quartz porphyry, offshoots of the region dikes of stock broker and speculator have been a pleasing and fack of experienced, the twenty stamps will be increased to sixty. The Hambras of the product per ton of will be increased to sixty. The Hambras of the region dikes of stock broker and speculator have been a pleasing ground for an addition of fifty average milling cost is 60 cents, and the success expected, the twenty stamps will be increased to sixty. The Hambras of the region dikes of stock broker and speculator have been a pleasing ground for an addition of fifty average milling cost is 60 cents, and the

From information obtained from the to estimate the ores as follows: Sultana, thirty stamps, \$15 per ton.

Regina, twenty stamps, \$14 per ton. Foley, twenty stamps, \$14 per ton. Olive, seven stamps, \$45 per ton. Lake Harold, five stamps, \$20 per ton. Sawbill, ten stamps, \$15 per ton. Hammond Reef, ten stamps, \$6 per ton. The Ontario district, therefore, is much richer in product per ton value than the pect to pay a reasonable price for a good average of the leading mining districts the United States. The means of comthing, unless you go prospecting, apply of the world, and bids fair, with development, to rival the best known mines. As to the expense of mining and mill- Supplies can be taken by boat within ing in Ontario. The main items of ex- a few yards of almost all the mines and cesses, employ the best professional tal- portation of supplies. In Ontario wages tion closes communication is kept up much show, and I think more, to make much lower. Water is plentiful, and

bound to come "some day." The pass- the board of trade or stock exchange if TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEness of my opinion as to 1897, and I tive lines. JOHN L. MORRISON. Transportation at present is expensive, age for \$35,000.

the world. The famous Treadwell mine, Douglas Of the total annual output, the United Island, Alaska, for the first five years of per cent, Russia 14 per cent, and the cording to the official report, the cost rest of the world the remaining 14 per was as follows: Mining, 55 cents per ton, all ore being mined from levels 110

sures." cutting through the protogine or altered granite. There are also contact The Ontario gold fields are destined to play an important part in the near future in the annual production of gold.

AN IDEAL DISTRICT.

N. J. UPHAM.

Rat Portage and Lake of the Woods Have Great Advantages.

The Lake of the Woods district is an existence. Rat Portage has its banks, its supply stores, its hotels, its municipal government, its electric light and all the other requisites of a business center. The town is on the main line of various mill runs of the mines it is safe the Canadian Pacific railway and has daily connection by rail with both the East and the West. It has its post-Mikado, twenty stamps, \$20 to \$30 per office, its telegraph office, its newspapers, its steamboat services. The town is fully able to take care of a big mining business as well as attend to the

trade that already exists. Probably no country in the world possesses such admirable facilities for prosecution of mining as the Lake of the Woods district. Supplies are Wages are just about one-half of what they are in British Columbia or munication between Rat Portage and the mines could hardly be improved. interruption causes little inconvenitrict proper requires no additional rail-

A recent report states that on the last day of the year, H. F. Holmes sold the Bad Mine, eight miles from Rat Port-

INCORPORATION OF COMPANIES

Powers of a Joint Stock Company Formed and Incorporated Under the Ontario Laws.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN UP

The Law Requires the Officials Such Corporations to Be Honest.

to The Herald.)-As any man of experipanies well knows, there are advantages arising to a company's stock is divided, may be increased or decreased by the company, its shareholders and officers, out of the state or provincial laws under which it may be incorporated. The object of this article is to show that there are advantages to be gained by incorporated by incorporated and otherwise over or an advantages to be gained by incorporated by incorpo

gether with a view to forming a mining or to the company, until entry thereof has been duly made in the books of the

incorporated under the laws of England taining of all necessary buildings, works, or Canada, or any of the provinces etc., the establishing of branch businessthereof, cannot hold lands in the prov- es, the right to exercise and enjoy all ince of Ontario. This is stating the the privileges and immunities, and to proposition strongly and in its legal do all acts requisite or incidental to the sense. In practice what does happen due carrying on of its undertaking. where a piece of land situate in the

The powers of a joint stock company ing a mining company may contain a and there is no mercy in the province provision that no liability in excess of of Ontario when dealing with an offendthe amount actually paid, or agreed to er. he paid, to the company for shares therein shall attach to any holder of such shares. If a person in taking agrees to pay, one or more cents per share, his personal liability after that payment is ended. Such a company may dispose of its shares so that they are T. H. Gilmour Interestingly

Then in the event of any call or calls on shares remaining unpaid by the holder thereof for a period of sixty days after notice, and demand of payment. such shares may be declared to be in

shareholder. NO PERSONAL LIABILITY. holder in such a company shall be per- by paying the government price of the sonally liable for non-payment of any land. A leasehold may also be convert- is the name of a new corporation which calls made upon his shares, nor is such ed into a freehold at any time by payshareholder personally liable for any ing the government price less the \$1 debt contracted by the company, or for per acre already paid for the lease. any sum payable by the company. Such | The points of most importance are as a company may also, if deemed advis- to the steps necessary to complete a able, dispose of its shares at a discount conveyance or transfer to a purchaser. and not subject to call; that is, a share If the holder of a lease only sells bis of the par value of one or more dollars leasehold interest be executes a transfer may be absolutely disposed of by the or assignment of his lease and the purcompany at one or more cents per share, chaser or assignee of the lease also signs as may be defined in a by-law of the the same and thus agrees to accept the company passed for that purpose, and leasehold interest on the same terms and when any person so purchases shares subject to the same laws and regulaand pays his money he owns the shares tions as that on which the lessor held he pays for absolutely, and holds them the land. The transfer of lease must free from any liability to call, forfei- also be sanctioned by the commissioner

the province of Ontario, but the direc- interest in the purchaser. place they choose to meet. The share- hold interest is somewhat different.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special | from some place in the United States. STOCK REGULATIONS. The eapital stock of such a company, ence in the working of joint stock com- and the number of shares into which panies well knows, there are advantages the company's stock is divided, may of Ontario and that those advantages of shares of stock in such a company accrue to citizens of the United States, is valid for any purpose whatever save only as exhibiting the rights of the paror any other country, as well as to citi- ties towards each other, and as render-Ing the transferee liable ad interin-When a number of men gather to- jointly and severally with the transfercompany for the purpose of doing de- company. Full provision is made for verpping work and mining on land sit- the pladging of stock or shares as semate in the province of Ontario, the curity for a debt, thus enabling a holder question often rises, shall we incorpor- of shares to use them at will and yet ate under the laws of that province or retain the right to attend meetings of under the laws of one of the states of the company and vote thereon. Specific the Union? There is, it is submitted, directions are provided as to annual and only one answer to the question when special meetings of the shareholders all the facts are understood, and that which are exceedingly simple and plain. is, incorporate under the laws of On- The powers and duties of the directors and of the officers of the company are clearly set out. The incidental powers One serious feature is, how can the possessed by such company, in addition title to the mining property to be trans- to its other powers, are defined, and ferred to the company about to be in- which relate to its common seal, the corporated be preserved free from tlaw" holding and possessing of real and per-A foreign corporation, that is one not sonal property, the erection and main-

FINANCIAL PRIVILEGES. province of Ontario is conveyed to a Full provision is made for the borforeign corporation is this: The crown rowing of money upon the credit of the (the government) acting through the company, the issuing of bonds, debenattorney general, becomes possessed of tures or other securities of the the right to apply to the courts of the company, and the hypothecating, mortprovince to have it declared that the gaging or pledging all or any of the real land so conveyed is forfeited, that the or personal property, rights and powers foreign corporation has no title, that the of the company to secure any such land has become the property of the bonds, debentures or other securities, erown. This right, though very, very and any indebtedness or sum or sums rarely exercised, exists and creates a so borrowed for the purposes of the flaw in the title, which a careful con- company. In short, the experience of veyancer will not pass over. Should it years in England, the United States, he passed over the party to whom the Canada and other countries appears to company may transfer or mortgage the be crystallized in the very simplest of lands takes them subject to the flaw and forms in the act of the legislature of should the crown at any time find it Ontario respecting the incorporation and expedient to take advantage of its right regulation of joint stock companies, and in the act respecting the incorporation and regulation of mining companies. There can be little doubt that the laws formed and incorporated under the laws of the province of Ontario relating to of Ontario, for the purpose of carrying mining companies are as flexible and on within the province of Ontario the elastic as it is possible to have them. business and operations of a mining. Yet every protection possible is given milling, reduction and development the shareholders, the directors, the pubcompany, are very full. The company lie and the employes of the company, can do anything that is in any way ne- While everything is made so full, so e-ssary for its business operations. flexible, so elastic, it is also to be noted These powers are conferred upon it by that the company, its directors and offlan act of the legislature, and many of cers are required to be honest. The them are specified in the letters patent company, its directors and officers, Some of the Leading Properties In or articles of incorporation. The laws stand within the reach both of the of Ontario make no distinction between civil and criminal law, and dishonest a British subject and a citizen of any transactions on their part are soon other country. Everyone has the like hunted out and punished with a severirights and privileges and is subject to ty that is at times awful. The officers the like responsibilities and liabilities, of the law, the judges and magistrates. In such companies there is no personal know only one thing and that is, a duty liability. The law of the province pro- is to be performed and must be done. vides that the letters patent incorporat- There is no delay, and there is no hurry,

LAND TITLES.

THOMAS A. GORHAM.

Explains the Torrens System.

shall suffice to pay such call together counsel and one of the soundest lawyers ment work will soon be commenced. phraseclogy.

thereof shall be paid to the defaulting freehold as provided for in the mines act on gold mining. of Ontario of 1897. An applicant gets a lease upon payment of \$1 per acre or The provision is specific that no share- may obtain a patent for a freehold title

some noted properties. ated under the laws of Ontario may be all citizens of the United States, and the business of the company be managed the business of the company be managed to the business of the company be managed to the sum required by the department. The summer to the department of the sum required by the department. The summer to the sum required by the department of the sum required by the department of the sum required by the department. The summer to the sum required by the department of the sum required by the summer to the sum required by the summer to the summer

rens' system, this name being taken from one Torrens who first devised the system and who procured its introduction Into Australia. This system is in force in British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest territories of Canada. It is based on the same principles as maintain in respect to the titles to ships or essel property—the principle being that aser or transferee merely by the de-

livery of a properly executed convey-ance or transfer from the vendor, but the title becomes vested in the purchaser by virtue of the registration of the transfer and the issue of a new certificate of title to the transferee or purchaser-that is, title is transferred by registration not by a conveyance. One eature of this system of great import ance is the fact that there is no chain of title, and no abstracts are required and no searching back is necessary. SYSTEM'S VITAL PRINCIPLE. The title to a vessel is contained in one document called "a certificate of

ownership" which in Canada and Eng-

land is issued by a government officer

who has charge of the registration of

shipping and should the owner sell a

essel he executes a transfer and re-

ords It and at the same time surren-

lers his certificate of ownership and the registrar of shipping issues a new certificate of ownership to the purcha-Precisely the same principle applies to transfer a title to land a transfer have no money at all, but know sometitle to the land is handed to the mas- and find some one willing to furnish a this certificate would be subject to any and the prospector hunts for the gold.

Under an old system of titles a vendor would vest his title in a purchaser by delivering a properly executed conveyance although not registered, but registration was generally made so as to

keep up the chain of title, and for great-SAFE TRANSFER SYSTEM. From the above remarks it will be apparent, and the fact is, that under our present system registration of the transfer is what vests the title in the purchaser and this has an important prae-

A purchaser frequently requests docuor charge in or on the property. The two men cost about \$10 a month. proper way and the only safe way therefore to complete a transfer of title is cate of title together with a transfer taken. Heavy prospectors' boots or an agent or lawyer to pay over the cash | heavy slippers or light shoes are luxuri if he finds the title clear. or to the Bank of Ottawa at Rat Port- be taken not to overload. age with instructions to have their solici- For the inner man who always is tors see the matter carried through.

iable solicitors. riet of Rainy River, which includes trip the Lake of the Woods, Seine River dis-

LAKE OF THE WOODS. That District.

In addition to the Sultana, Mikado and Regina, the three steady bullion producers in the Lake of the Woods disto bring them to that state.

Secure a Prospectus.

[The question of titles always arises ing things of the kind ever issued is the material changes over the former law result would be that the rocks

Another Strong Company.

The JO 41 Gold Mining company acter and is well defined and it is belleved proper development of the prop- he discovered it. erty will expose fully as rich a body of ore as the Randolph.

Lloyd Bros.' Gold Claims.

Lloyd Bros. & Connors, while steamboating on Rainy lake, found time

NEEDED

Pointers For Prospectors-**Outfit Actually Required** and Its Probable Cost.

TAKING UP A CLAIM

Synopsis of Ontario's Land acre; if situated elsewhere in unsurveyed **Laws Governing Selections** of Mining Lands.

to land under the "Torrens" system or best thing is to scrape up enough nerve under our "land title act" and in order and cash to go prospecting. If you the property. The certificate of title ex- then advances money to pay for the back of or before it which a purchaser and both hold equal interests in it. In some cases the prospector re The government practically guaran-celves his outfit and expenses and tees the title when its officer (the master smaller interest in all locations made.

> canoe. A Peterboro is a favorite. A case of death, personal notice, in writ good one can be secured for \$30, but a ing, or notice by registered letter adlarge one, 171/2 feet long, 16 inches deep dressed to his or their last known

and 25 laches wide, capable of carrying place of abode, calling upon him or 2000 pounds, or ample room for three them to make the necessary payment, to be attacked in the first place; but men, costs about \$42. If you desire an and if the delinquent fail to con- later, offering an impervious barrier to Indian birch bark it will cost from \$7 tribute his portion within three to \$12, according to size and circum- months from such notice, the commis-If you are going out for business, after his interest in the location shall cease

a canoe, you need a tent. One 7 by 7 and become the property of his co-ownfeet, with 2-foot walls, can be had ers or co-lessees. for \$7.50. Next comes an ax. Then you The new law gives the lieutenant tical bearing on carrying out a sale in will need a shovel, pole pick, a one-London or New York, or to an outsider quart mortar and postle, sieve and a sale, location, or exploration, as being gold pan. In this country with its fine valuable for pine timber, or for any milling gold, prospectors pan all their reason, and anyone who violates that ments of title to be forwarded through finds. In a country with refractory withdrawal by prospecting or explorsome bank to be delivered to him or ores, they have to depend upon an as- ing thereon, shall be liable to a fine of payment of the purchase price, but in sayer to find out whether a discovery \$20.77. This provision in the law is doing so it is clear that the purchaser is worth keeping. A pocket compass much criticized, and many consider is not sufficiently protected, because he and magnifying glass must not be for- that such an arbitrary and complete would after receiving the documents gotten, and a little dynamite comes in power never should be given the lieurequire to forward the transfer to Rat handy if you are determined to go far-Portage for registration and would not ther than surface indications. The tin abused. have an actual title until the transfer baker, plates, knives and forks, spoons, had been registered and a new certifi- frying pan, cups, a nest of tin buckets cate of title issued to him and between and basins all are necessities. Such the time of the delivery of the transfer an outfit will cost from \$20 to \$25, inand its registration some cloud might cluding the tent. Of course each mar be placed on the property-either by the will need a pack sack and blankets and vendor (if he were dishonest) or by some a revolver for game and fishing tackle Theories as to Formation tion on the simple supposition that with one else claiming some right, interest come in very handily. Provisions for

Aside from the clothing worn, change of underwear, an extra shirt have it done at the registry office handkerchiefs, possibly some towels and let the vendor present his certifi- and heavy woolen socks should be and let the purchaser be represented by shoes should be used and a pair of ous at night around the camp fire. A For the convenience of non-residents waterproof coat is another luxury. would suggest that a purchaser send Everything has to be packed on the his money to some solicitor in Rat Port- back when it cannot be carried on age or to the Imperial bank of Canada water in the canoe, so great care must

strongly in evidence on a prospecting altering their form, to masses many space between the walls filled with rich Both these banks have branches at trip, flour, bacon, salt, sugar, baking feet wide. They are said to be "fissure" auriferous slates, the gold being depos-Rat Portage with able managers and re- powder, tea and coffee are necessities. The registry office at Rat Portage is if you use the weed, see to it that you when they appear between beds or planes. the only registration office for the dis- have erough tobacco for the whole

The experienced prospector usually found something of value, but ordinarily if he gets no "color" in his pan, he of the best and most successful discovtrict, may be mentioned the Scramble, erers of gold in Western Ontarlo works Black Sturgeon, Stella, Bad Mine, Sul- as I have indicated, and also takes a tana, Jr., Gold Hill, Cameron Island, lunch along so that he does not have tana, Jr., Gold Hill, Cameron Island, lunch along so that he does not have been the Burley mine, Triggs, Triumph, Gold- to return to camp for dinner. He does come under their individual observation en Horn, Bully Boy, Hay Island, Nor- not spend much time at noon and way, Sweden, Trojan, Bath Island, the moves fast enough so that he often Black Fox, La Mascotte, Yum Yum, feels warranted in returning to camp others. Cornucopia, Mandarin, Gray Eagle, the at 4 p. m. He then cooks, performs Engledue concession and scores of other camp duties, eats supper and preothers. On every one of the properties pares for the next day. Some prospectmentioned, results from development ors earry their heavy packs and outfits are satisfactory, and eventually all of on their backs all day and eamp right them will be gold producers. The only where night catches them. That is pad feature is lack of sufficient capital hard work and ordinarily does not pay.

They soon learn better and stop it. TAKING MINING CLAIMS. Last spring the Ontario government amended the laws governing the taking far to disprove them.

locations and then making an inscription something like this:

I claim — acres. John Smith. May 17, 1897. motors of the Randolph. JO 41 is an he may desire, not less than forty nor mass they must have been earried with Lake of the Woods, and also in the still adjoining property to the Randolph, more than 320, however. The applica- it, If by water or gases, such masses older Laurentian rocks of the adjoining and while surface assays do not show tion must be accompanied by an affi- could not have been held in suspen- districts which until lately were looked big values, the vein is of the same char-davit that he has discovered valuable sion. mineral thereon, and the date on which These and many other similar theories The wonderful returns from South The office for receiving applications son and observation. for mining locations is at present in How, then, are we to account for the together by auriferous quartz, from the city of Toronto, and all parties who formation of veins and the minerals which the rich yields are obtained. Here wish to apply are required to send their found in them?

applications to the commissioner of The one, though fraught with many tion and deposited with the quartz, erown lands, Toronto. Within sixty days of the application minds of the chemist, geologist and min- brought in with the silicious waters of enough to get some good mining properties. One of the best is HW365 on erties. One of the best is HW365 on quarter of the sum necessary to purchemical change of the country rocks.

Hidden river, in the Lower Maniton quarter of the sum necessary to purchemical change of the country rocks. The meetings of the shareholders must transfer is thus completed the transfer lake country. The vein is in the contact chase the location, according to the by thermal waters and the deposition of this important question in wide and chase the location, according to the by thermal waters and the deposition of this important question in wide and chase the location, according to the property of the minerals held in solution by complete the transfer is thus completed the transfer is the complete in the transfer is the complete in the complete is the transfer is the complete in the complete is the complete in t between the granite and slate, is solid size that he requires or pay in one- of the minerals held in solution by some varied districts by scientific men and pany, which must be at some place in Rat Portage thus vesting the leasehold quartz twelve feet and assays from fourth of the first year's rental to the unknown law, or from the thermal mining engineers that we can hope for a \$7.50 to \$50 per ton. The location com- department of crown lands, and within waters themselves, or both, aided more practical solution The transfer or conveyance of a free- prises forty-four acres and adjoins three months after the date of the ap- or less by surface waters. plication, must pay in the balance of It is easy to conceive how a fissure the sum required by the department. made from any cause might close up. The Evening Herald is on sale at the

to by a properly authorized Ontarlo land surveyor.

These official surveyors are allowed \$8 a day from the time they start until they return, and one day more for making the plans. They have to have help and supplies, and that must be paid by the applicant for the land. These assistants run from two to five in number, recording to circumstances, and receive

from \$1.50 to \$2 per man.

No person shall, within one calendar year be entitled to apply for more than 320 acres within a radius of fifteen miles, nor shall any firm, partnership, syndicate or incorporated company, apply for more than 640 acres within a radius of more than 640 acres within a radius of

The price to be paid for lands is as follows: Where the land is within six miles of the rallway, \$3 an acre; if elscwhere in surveyed territory, \$2.50 an acre; if within six miles of a railway, but in unsurveyed territory, \$2.50 per

FREE LOCATIONS.

territory, \$2 an acre.

The prospector or explorer who is the first discoverer of valuable mineral shall be entitled to a free grant of one location of 40 acres, where the veln is not less than ten miles from the nearest mine or vein of the same metal, but he is required to produce evidence to the that some one else has found, the next erown lands that he is the first discoverer, and of the distance from the nearest known vein of the same material. location acquired by patent or lease from the vendor to the purchaser to-gether with the vendor's certificate of pend at least \$1 per acre during the first two years in stripping or opening ter of titles who at once issues a new "grub stake." In that case the good up the mines, in sinking shafts, or other certificate of title to the purchaser, but angel supplies the outfit and supplies actual mining operations, and not less than \$1 per acre during each remainencumbrances which might exist against lif he makes a find the grub stake man ling year for seven years. In default of such expenditure during the first two hibits the whole title. There is nothing official survey and the patent to the land years, or during any subsequent year of the seven years, the location may be forfeited to the government. In case there are several co-owners. or co-lessees of a location, and any of of titles) issues a certificate of title. I know one, for example, who gets \$100 them fails to contribute his or their proto protect itself against a month, all expenses and a one-fifth portion of the expenditure or of the

> sioner of crown lands may order that governor power to withdraw from

ances the line of fracture would JOHN L. MORRISON.

ORIGIN OF VEINS

Discussed By Mining Engineer Lockwood.

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 10.-(Special to The Herald.)-Of the origin of quartz they do not present the same change veins comparatively little is known, and that would have taken place had they still less as to the valuable minerals to be found associated with them.

thicker than this paper, cutting through known where the quartz had disappeared the rocks and delicate fossils without from a portion of the vein and the when they cut across the country rocks. ited in a minute state of division, like Matches must not be forgotten and, no matter at what angle; "bedded," fine gilding, on the faces of the cleavage layers of the same rocks; "contact," when dividing rocks of a different char- reefs and their associated gold. acter or formation; when horizontal or

passes it up. About 8 o'clock at the latest, the prospector starts out. One the surrounding rocks, so that it is often cult to account for its presence. be traced and followed in the mine. by eminent geologists and mining en- veins, we must never lose sight of the gineers, but while they may explain or fact that the first agent must have been

> Whether we take the opinions of those who hold quartz to have been injected and alluvial crystals of gold have been as a molten mass into the cracks and found on the decaying timber, proving fissures caused by earthquakes, up- beyond a doubt the active circulation heaval of granite or other igneous of waters holding gold in solution. I masses, or filling of the fissures by a steel plate can be removed atom by thermal or internal waters or sublima- atom, and each atom replaced by a cortion, conversion of solids into vapor and responding atom of silver, it will be subsequent condensation under varying readily seen that a mineral vein may b conditions, we are met by facts that go formed in a similar way.

default, and the secretary of the company may advertise such shares for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, and if the holder of the kind ever issued is the material changes over the tormer law on the attract of the holder of the kind ever issued is the material changes over the tormer law on the holder of the kind ever issued is the material changes over the tormer law on the holder of the kind ever issued is the material changes over the tormer law on the holder of the shall rail to pay the amount due upon such shares with interest upon from the system in England and the but decided that Western Ontario was mining matters, gave me a synopsis of though the overlying rocks. In the weak solution of chloride of gold and such shares with interest upon the same and cost of adver- United States, The Herald has secured a safer and more profitable field. A the more important points in the new it is hardly within the bounds of relations before the time for the formula of the same and cost of adver- United States, The Herald has secured a safer and more profitable field. A tising before the time fixed for such sale, the secretary shall proceed to sell sale, the secretary shall proceed to sell the same, or such portion thereof as the same, or such portion thereof as the same or such portion thereof as the same of such portion thereof as the same of the same o ment work will soon be commenced. phrasecogy.

Every one should write to the headWhen a prospector makes a find of waters or gases to solidity, when we line and near the surface, the gold thus provided, that if the price of the shares Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special provided the amount due with in the line of the shares of the Arctic-American comparatively to keep open over those comparatively to keep open over those comparatively to keep open over those comparatively the miner has liberated is then in a condition to be should write to the head with the line and hear the surface, the gold thus mineral and wishes to secure title to keep open over those comparatively the miner has liberated is then in a condition to be should write to the head of the should write to the should write to the should write to the head of the should write to the should write to the head of the should write to the should write the should write to the sh so sold exceed the amount due with intorrest, and costs, thereon, the excess leveling and ask for a copy of the prostorest, and costs, thereon, the excess leveling and ask for a copy of the prostorest, and costs, thereon, the excess leveling are the excess leveling and ask for a copy of the prostorest, and costs, thereon, the excess leveling are the excess leveling and ask for a copy of the prostorest, and costs, thereon, the excess leveling are th terest and costs thereon the excess locations may be either leasehold or shortest shall be paid to the defaulting freshold or the After the location has been marked, which they were detached can be easily logical age is proved by the rick finds the prospector immediately sends in an recognized. If they had been detached now being constantly made in the will shortly be launched by the pro- application for any number of acres during an upward flow of a molten Keewatin (Huronlan) series of the

offer an insurmountable barrier to rea- Africa are chiefly from the conglomer-

difficulties, that finds most favor in the whether derived from the gravels or

Diamond Prospecting



.....Core Drills. 15 styles and sizes. Operated by hand, horse, steam, air or electricity. Invaluable for the rapid and accurate development of mineral properties. We manufacture the ONLY machines which will indicate the exact thickness of every stratum.

A Full Line of Machines Always Carried in Stock.

M. C. BULLOCK MANUFACTURING CO.,

1170 West Lake Street, Chicago, U. S. A.

Arthur W. B. Whitely,

Consulting Mining Engineer.

Management and Reports. Moreing and Neil's Code.

Post Office Address: Harding Crane Lake, Minn.

Mine Center.

would tend to grind them to powder and put them in a favorable condition the waters, forcing them to pass on one side or the other-often dividing the vein matter into bands, as is seen in varying degrees in many ore bodles, by the miner called a "selvage" or "fluecan," when it gives place to clay, How, in the slow process of nature, they could produce a chemical change by their solvent power upon the rocks.

BY NEW CATALOGUE FREE. metals and minerals, depositing them atom by atom, according to their own special law of chemical affinity. It is not to be supposed that this process was a continuous or uninterrupted trary by their banded and laminated structure. During repeated disturb-

naturally be the one of least resistance and would allow a further flow of waters This would also account for masses of letached country rock being found in the veins at or near their original posieach fresh rupture of the fissure fragments became detached from the walls, and the circulating waters finding a passage behind them. These enclosed fragments are invariably altered to a very considerable degree. The gradual change can often be seen and noted, but

been subjected to the great heat required to render quartz into a molten mass. In Australia it has been noted that They are found in every conceivable the waters of quartz lodes are invariably shape and form, from a fine film no altered and decomposed. Instances are

Let us turn to the temporaniety of trict, Shoal Lake district and the Mani- makes a camp and works from that un- nearly so to the earth's surface, a of iron pyrites, found gold throughout. tou district and east of them some dis- til he has enough of the adjacent coun- "blanket" vein; a "gash" or lenticular The mass retained the structure of a necessary. He does his cooking in the evening and in the morning, while the dew is on, pans the samples of rock proper size and appearance and the proper size and appearance and the found to be considers he has found something of the considers he has found faulted and the considers he has found something of the considers he has found something the considers he has found something of the considers he has found something the considers he has a something the considers he has found something the considers he has a something the considers he has a solution of the considers has a solution of the considers he has a solution of the considers have a solution of th shattered by the various movements of itated with the pyrites, it would be diffi-In whatever direction we look for the cause of original precipitation and re-Many theories have been put forward solution for after-deposit in mineral

they do not explain the facts observed by precipitates, as no gold has ever been found in nature unalloyed with silver. In old abandoned mines both quartz Gold is generally found associated

Suppose we take the theory of a mol- with sulphides of iron, whether collected

country rock) are often found imbedded rich surfaces so frequently met with. in the veins, some large, some small. At what period mineral veins were Some, although altered, sufficiently re- formed it is difficult to say, but that tain their shape so that the place from they are found in rocks of remote geoupon as barren.

ates, once gravel beds, but now cemented again the gold must have been in solu-

DR. A. E. FOOTE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SCHOOL OF MINING, Kingston, Ontario.

This school offers three years' courses for dithers, beginning Jan. 4th and lasting 8 weeks school has a well equipped Mining Laboratory, which extracting and concentrating by amalgam large scale. For calendar and other information apply to the Director.

J. H. Rose,

Chemist and Practical Assayer. Office 268 Graham St., Winnipeg, Man.

Crucible assays for gold and silver, \$2. Company work done by contract. CORRECT RETURNS GUARANTEED. Mining Properties examined. Samples Assayed and report made at moderate

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

W. C. JOHNSON,

Consulting Engineer for Water Power Development and Electric Transmission.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Branch office with CHAS. B. MITCHELL, Clvil Engineer, Niagara Falls, Ont.

CHAS. R. KELSEY. Consulting Mining Engineer.

Coal mines a specialty. Personally familiar with every coal district in America. Correspondence Mountain Home,

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO., BANKERS

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Our Hand-book on the mines and mining companies which has just been issued, will be sent to any address

MINUTES ON THE MANITOU TO THE THE MANITOU TO THE THE MANITOU

A Complete Description of the Many Important Features of That District.

LOCATION AND EXTENT.

Rich Subaqueous Veins Can be Worked as area in any other mining country Profitably as Those on the Dry Land.

Denorwic, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special to tracted my attention when I first visited Woods, Winnipeg river, and in turn that, The Herald recently sought and The Herald.)-The Manitou Lakes coun- this locality in 1895 and has afforded me emptying into Winnipeg lake and Hudtry for gold bearing quartz veins, their dence of volcanic action to which the great number and large size, and rich- intensity of the gold veins may be atness in gold in close proximity, are more tributed, is situated on mining loor less the result of extensive geological cation HP398, one of a group owned by development to which I will refer. I Carlton lake and Upper Manitou iake. Rainy River district, and observed the local characteristics and results from local characterist

my observations among working mines, the quarty of quartz, non and copier, our stained and honeycombed with pockets leave this matter to another time. Since that time, June last, I have been climate healthful and the people Eng-These, together with my experience over heavily charged with sulphurets and causes by further observations relating tario and seen a large majority of the talists have seen all this and are ina period of thirty-eight years in mines and in places is considerably thereto.

I have and mining countries, in various parts of an initial and are into properties under development. I have the properties under development. I have not properties under development. I have the properties under development. I have not properties under development in this and are into properties under development. I have not properties under development in the notion of the formation of the properties under development in the notion of the notion of the notion of t a period of thirty-eight years in mines iron pyrites and in places is considerably thereto.

Summit lake, at about the height of

On both sides of this narrow strip is general trend. laced with a network of quartz velns, or adjoining locations we find the varying in size from one to thirty feet in width. Some locations have as many locations and locations we find the locations we find the locations we find the locations were conscious that they had good things, could not work them strata of the Huronian, from north to of machinery, etc., without much expected the locations have a location because and were conscious that they had good the location of machinery, etc., without much expected the location of machinery and locations have a location of machinery.

This group is situated in the northern the lower end of this narrow belt are district, which has been an important velop property for an interest in it, end of this section, and the most promi- also intrusive altered rocks the same as factor in creating conditions rendering such offers were refused.

All the quartz veins in this vicinity are uniform in appearance and similar in mineralization. The general strike of Lake district. the formation is northeast by southwest, and the quartz veins are parallel with, and cross the formation at various

There are numerous separate and distinct quartz veins which have been traced by their surface outcroppings a distance of from two to three miles, and their width and mineralization averages uniformly over the entire stretch. These quartz veins are well defined. heavily charged with sulphurets and about five miles wide.

defined ore body, with an increase of tive position the Manitou Lakes coundefined ore body, with an increase of visible gold as depth has been attained, and its general favorable characteristics of the Rainy River district. and its general favorable characteristics | the Rainy River district. that are visible on the surface are maintained throughout the development. group is the Evans-Noonan-Thomas- eral Observations: Pratt vein, which, by its surface croppings, has been traced from near the eruptive bosses of granite and gneiss Manitou lake to Summit lake, a distance and near line of contact." of nearly four miles, and the outcroppings of quartz in places along the line are from one to fifteen feet wide, are from one to fifteen feet wide, are from the vein matrix, and the sehist in places is of a talcose along the vein matrix, and the sehist in places is of a talcose are from the vein matrix and the sehist in places is of a talcose are places in the place places are places. The character of the sentence has a tailor material places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are places are places are places. The places are places are

miles southwest on 117300, is interest that the ore, but each of the study and judgwide. Another vein on HP377, west and
wide. Another vein on HP377, west and
wide. Another vein on HP377, west and
wide in a successful. The finding of gold under covered with a per ton for small ore bus' Independence mine and stamp bodies, and \$3 per ton for small ore bus' Independence mine and stamp bodies, and \$3 per ton for small ore bus' Independence mine and stamp bodies. parallel with the former vein, is twenty ence elsewhere. The occurrence of gold bodies. feet wide, which vein is also twenty feet in veins near the contacts of granites From hundreds of tests of ore I have wide on HP371, about two miles distant. and metamorphic rocks, or in a forma- made in the Maniton country, from the These veins extend through the adjoin- tion such as the Keewatin schists, surface croppings and various stages of ing locations and are true fissure veins. whether the quartz veins penetrate development. I estimate the average characterstic with their enclosing rocks. ably to their strike, is not at all singu- This does not include a number of propwhich are Huronian schists, and the ore lar. It may not be out of place to point erties that have ore which will compare of these and are giving highly satisfactakes on the habit derived therefrom.

comprising the Mud Lake group. The sixth report of the bureau of ter, strongly suggests their identity with ures above given. mines, published by the Ontario govern- the Keewatin series." ment, 1896, page 116, says:

country rock, and a somewhat narrower by the surface cropping a distance over one for a still greater distance."

Interesting study since, which is evi-

A. Blum, and about midway between

about four to seven miles wide. Maps of eralized about the same as the last one lakes as well as underground on shore. Laurentian, (altered and metamorphic tered diabase enclosing these veins mining purposes, and for fuel, and is granites), which are the bed of the which, with dynamic intrusion, have strewn with the ravages of the elements auriterous gold veins here as elsewhere twisted, tilted and contorted the Hu- of ages.

in width. Some locations have as many south to northeast by southwest, and pense or trouble. the quartz veins conforming therewith. The Manitou regions show evidence of at very high figures. When capital and at frequent intervals throughout glacial action, as in other parts of this came into the country and offered to denent locality is the territory west of those on HP398 and adjoining locations, economic mining possible. By the eroand the ore takes on a habit of the en- sive action of glaciers the outcroppings closing eruptive rocks, which is charac- of quartz veins and their enclosing rocks teristic with other portions of the Rainy have been disclosed, thus unfolding the

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. The coloring of the geological map, issued by the bureau of mines, showing two to twenty feet, and average about the Manitou region, exhibits the line of contact and the relation the Manitou Lakes country occupies in vein making agencies with other noted portions the Rainy River district. Here the line of contact between the are very frequently never found.

Huronian and Laurentian rocks embrace a lineal stretch of over forty miles within an area twenty miles long by pyrites, and have neavy hematite streaks. The quartz is rusty looking of the Woods and elsewhere are located bound to come and credit for it is main-bound to come and and has honeycomb cavities filled with near and on similar contact formations. oxides, and some have considerable The eruptive altered rocks in the Manitou district take the forms of protogine A shaft, nearly 100 feet deep, has been and gabbro, and in which formations the sunk with drifts on the Crawford vein, richest mines in the Seine River country at the Jubilee mine, which discloses a also cluster. Thus may be seen the rela-

The sixth report of the bureau of

The identity of these quartz veins is them in directions across or conform- value of the ore to be about \$15 per ton. out that the chloretic schists, enclosing well, in richness of gold and size of tory returns. The Sawbill mine al-The following description of a true fis- enormous masses of low grade ores in veins, with the richest mines in the sure vein is one of the veins referred to, the Black Hills, are of an age which, Rainy River district, and will, of course, together with their petrographic charactary average much higher value than the fig-

"True fissure veins are much less com- or Big Manitou lake, has a quartz vein ment to prove their value and indicate mon in the Huronlan schists than in the rich in gold, and is four feet wide on the the probable results of other developgranitoid rocks, as might be expected surface. It has a shaft seventy-five ment in the neighborhood, and to furfrom their structure, which parts much feet deep, and the ore body at that depth nish ore for milling purposes. Several more easily between the layers of schist is eight feet wide, and the hanging wall companies are now making preparations than across them. Good examples are, has not been reached. The ore shows for the erection of crushing machinery, however, to be found on the Crawford considerable free gold, and is richer as and very soon the Maniton Lakes counproperty, HP301, (the Jubilee mine). depth is gained, and assays from \$7 to try will add to the gold production of north of Manitou lake, where a well de- \$140 to the ton. They have about \$10,000 | the Rainy River district. fined fissure vein, three or four feet wide, worth of ore on the dump, which avermay be traced for a quarter of a mile or ages about \$20 to the ton, and the vein more across the strike of the schistose has defined walls and has been traced one and three-quarters of a mile.

The Cass and Luelier mine, HW74, on gold bullion only to the amount of \$121,-From about the middle to the lower Mosher bay, has a quartz vein rich in From about the middle to the lower and with the quick cash returns, make end of the described territory the minend of the described territory the minend of the described territory the minend of the described territory the mintion about the middle to the lower and with the quick cash returns, make country and the described territory the mintion about the middle to the lower and with the quick cash returns, make country and the described territory the mintion about the middle to the lower and with the quick cash returns, make and traps. Here
to see a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comthe development work pay for all or a great rush of eapital the comeralization of the quartz veins is similar disclosed a body of ore about five feet value was about \$100,000, or at the rate to that of the Mud Lake group, and wide, which is honeycombed with cavi- of \$400,000 a year; 1898, it is expected, there is a presence of more sulphurets ties filled with oxides, and has a rusty will see the \$1,000,000 reached. For the and pyriter, with some copper sulphur- appearance, and is charged with iron same time the value of the lands apets and copper oxides and more galena, sulphurets and pyrites. The vein has a plied for was about half of what it was and the size of the veins and their gen- casing and the walls are well defined for the whole five years previous to 1897.

are traced along over the location.

The valuable properties in the Maniton are too numerous to admit of description. Those mentioned are situated at distant points and are referred to

The Mud lake group is at the upper are seventeen miles apart. The Blum group is as close to the contact on the

The section herein described occupies the central portion of the Manitou country, and there are miles of rich loeations northeast and southwest thereof, and other mining locations between and around those described, all of which are more or less well known for their riel In the light of recent development in

the Rainy River district and from the progress made in the Manitou country relterate my previous assertions, that the Manitou regions, when developed. will have more working gold mines contiguous to one another, with a larger production of gold, than any similar

THE PHYSIOGRAPHY. above sea level. These lakes and tributaries are arteries of drainage beginning at the divide at Summit lake, a point about fifteen miles southwest of Wabigoon and Denorwic stations, on the C P. R., flowing into Mud and Selby lakes, and through Maniton straits into Rainy lake, Rainy river, Lake of the

In the Manitou country, like other parts of the Rainy River district, the shore line of the lakes and water courses rocks. All the rich veins that have different to anything I ever had seen. from some other field. As a consenearly half a mile. Their strike is mation and rich gold quartz veins has mining facilities were greater than I pects and letting the returns be pubnearly half a mile. Their strike is mation and rich gold quartz veins has milling facilities deregleated than a peets and letting the returns be pubabout east and west. They are parallel given me much thought. My opinion ever had seen. The great abundance liely known. I consider that the Amer-My investigations have been especially within a distance of about 500 feet, and differs from the views expressed by of wood and water was particularly applicant have an opportunity in Western directed to the Manitou country, where are from five to fifteen feet wide. One of some experts on this subject. That the these veins has a test pit nine feet deep, creation of these large water bodies seemed beyond calculation. disclosing a vein seven feet wide, of a have some connection with this auriferfine quality of quartz, iron and copper, our system is generally conceded. I will ing, have given me certain information. Stained and noneyconiced with pickets leave this matter take in every mining section in Western On- lish speaking. Some American capi-

the world, have led me to the conclusion and the entire body is uniformly that the water covered area in the tions of the country and now have no to me that Americans, with their push, charged with gold. Assays run up to Manitou abounds with rich quartz hesitation in saying that it it is one of energy and venturesomeness, have not I will confine my description of the \$32 to the ton. The enclosing rocks are veins, the same as the country on either the finest gold fields in the world. will confine my description of the Maniton country to the territory from Summit lake, at about the height of summit lake, at about the height of summit lake, at about the height of the same as the country of cities opportunities long ago.

The gold-bearing belt extends them the soundings of the Huronian schist, and it is a true fissure depth of these lakes and numerous lake Superior to Lake Sup Nineteen feet south of this vein is an- islands. I see no reason why profitable and from Rainy river to Lake Minne- that in all the mining camps there is an area about twenty miles long and other quartz vein, eleven feet wide, minthis section show that it is solid with described, and has copper sulphurets and The country is hilly and has some this section show that it is solid with mining locations, except the water covered surface, which indicates the importered surface, which indicates the import- the hanging wall granitoid gneiss. It is terwoven with lakes, creeks and rivers, ance of this locality. All these locations a defined specimen of contact vein, and and in places the surface draws ance of this locality. All these locations a defined specimen of contact vein, and were applied for and surveyed during the water's edge and into Manitou lake, was really a revelation smoothly to the water's edge and into Manitou lake, was really a revelation JOHN L. MORRISON summer of 1895 and forepart of 1896, and small quartz veins running at various mosskegs, which are dry basins covered are based on the discovery of veins that langles. In this vicinity are also erup- with a thick growth of moss and vegepan gold. The rocks of the Manitou country are Huronian (Keewatin). and lawrentian (editorial for the masses of granitoid gnelss, diorite tation, and most of the country is wooded and hormblende schists, or aided with suitable timber for building and

geological structure, which serves as an index to the prospector, miner and geologist, and guides them in locating rieli ore bodies and opening up mines for the successful production of gold. In mining countries where glaciers are unknown, hundreds of lineal feet of shaft sinking and tunnel driving are often done, through barren rock or allu- the great importance of the district vial deposits, seeking for veins which

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. Three steamboats ply the waters beon the C. P. R., to Beaudro's, on Minne-cipals. This condition of things was described, on the north end of Upper most notable instances are the owners Manitou lake, where connection is made of the Sultana, Foley, Mikado, Olive, of all Canada. The purpose is to make with steamboats plying on Manitou Sawbill and similar mines. Rainy lake. The distance from Gold one of the greatest quartz propositions way. Rock to the United States boundary is ever known

One of the prominent lodes of this ment, 1896, page 119, says, under "Gen- about seventy-five miles. A steam "The best gold deposits are found in Beaudro's and Gold Rock, which, when completed, will quicken mining operations and make possible the transportation of needed heavy machinery.

places is of a talcose appearance. The readybeen made to the occurrence of gold About 80 per cent of the gross value of schist, as well as the quartz, carries bearing veins in the close neighborhood the ore can be gathered on amalgam gold and assays from \$30 upwards of the contact between the granite and plates, and the remainder can be saved among the hundred dollars to the ton.

The past season the owners of the various mining locations here have stripped and uncovered their veins, and the result of this work has disclosed larger ore bodies than was expected. For instance the Evans-Noonan-For instance the Evansthe croppings of this vein is fifteen feet mines may eluster in the future, should tions, I estimate that the average cost wide while this same vein, about two the development of the region prove of mining, milling and extraction will be the St

The Neepawa mine, HW54, on Lower | Maniton which have sufficient develop-

There are several properties in the AUGUSTUS TRUDO, M. E.

Bullion Production.

In 1896 Western Ontario produced eral strike compare with those already and it is a true fissure vein. Several The past three months has seen thirty-

Its Mining and Mineral Resources From an Expert's Point of View.

COMPARISONS MADE tank. Now there are 100 or more houses and more to be erected, as well

Engineer Hamilton Speaks In Glowing Terms of the Entire District.

abroad who came to Western Ontario gree The Manitou lakes are about 1100 feet He brought with him 18 years of ex- worked at an extremely low cost. The camps in the gold fields of South highest and his opinions have great weight in mining circles. Knowing remain idle.

to me. I never before had seen so many gold-bearing veins in such close roximity to one another.

"The country had been somewhat A handicapped by the manner in which the prospectors had endeavored to work ronian schists unconformably with their There have been about 500 mining lo- claims. Very few had capital for decations, surveyed and purchased from velopment work and in many instances the contact of the Laurentian (granites The indications are that great geologiand metamorphic rocks). The territory cal activity centered here and radiated most of which are along the shores of portions of the veins on their propernavigable waters, and those inland can ties. Numbers of the claim holders

"This state of affairs now has completely changed. Prospectors are now willing to place their properties on the market under the development option "I look to next season to be one of great importance in the history of the Western Ontario gold fields. It will really be what might be called the first Lake of the Woods District

year of serious work. Everything points to the fact of the influx of a large amount of capital. English and American capitalists having realized large companies have been formed and are now forming, several of which I am in touch with. Experts from all parts of the world have visited the country and a majority have given mile government road leading to Gold erties and then had the courage to in-Rock, the central town in the section vest money for their development. The "Take the Olive mine, for instance.

SEINE RIVER PROSPECTS.

companies with sufficient capital to

milling machinery by spring. mously wide, with millions of tons of low grade, gold-hearing conglomerates. Mills have been erected on some

ready has proved itself a good paying

property. Prospecting is being vigorously prosecuted in that district and a arge amount of development work is In the Maniton district is a belt secand almost to none. Some excellent taken in over the ice this winter. . "One of the most important properties

has been pushed rapidly and air drills to the works and mili it at less cost structure is 42 by 96 feet in area, with gan bay, has a large number of promisproperties also are looking well. A RUSH COMING. "The success of the different prop-crties in the various districts could holder, without heavy capital, can de-baye had but one effect viz. to call the have had but one effect, viz., to call the

attention of the mining world to the

formation is very similar to that of the Seine River district and the few men who have properties there under development are securing excellent re-

"I cannot help but express being much surprised when I went through the country to see with what ease mu-chinery and goods could be gotten in and the facilities for buying supplies. At Mine Center you have a remark-able instance of what energy will do. In a very short time a town has been started, hotels bullt and stores opened. Of the hotels it is the geenral opinion that the Mine Center house is one of the hest equipped and most comfortable in the western part of the prove able in the western part of the prov-ince. Last Mar Wabigoon consisted of one log cabin and a railway water

DEVELOPMENT DEMANDED. "The price of undeveloped prospects as a rule, for absolute sale, are placed at rather too high a figure and I consider that prospectors should do some development work before attempting a I strongly recommend prospectors to seek development capital and sacrifice an interest in the property in return. Every dollar expended in the development of paying veins will en-Among the many mining experts from hance their value to an enormous do

the past season was C. H. Hamilton, mines in Western Ontario can be perience, divided between mining facilities for cheap mining are unequalled by any country I ever saw, owing to an abundance of word and Africa, South America, Mexico and the water close at hand. With a due ex-United States. His standing is of the ercise of economy many low grade properties can be profitably worked that in other countries would have to "I don't think the country has been

duly advertised and, as as a result, no fore, is working up on a solid basis. tario," said Mr. Hamilton as he sat in the capitalists. Then to get capital it conform to the general strike of the his Winnipeg office, "I found it entirely must, in a great measure, be diverted been found here are near the great lakes The most prominent feature was how quence, you have to show that your of water, as is universal throughout this little the people of the district them- new country will produce better returns eemed beyond calculation.
"I spent five weeks in the country and terests can easily be watched and dithen decided to make a thorough in- rected. The laws are exceptionally well vestigation of the various districts, enforced, the titles are perfect, the seized these opportunities long ago. world shows such an extensive field of vel armed, except to secure wild game,

JOHN L. MORRISON.

Company Completes Its New Reduction Works.

SOME HEAVY STAMPS

Will Receive an Untold Benefit.

The works of the Ottawa Milling and Mining company at Keewatin, Ont., are now completed and twenty stamps are

This new enterprise is a customs mill, took the maximum amount and the combacked by the best brains and capital a market for the ores from the properties on the Lake of the Woods and along Portage, and the site of the largest depths and similar development feat-

The mill is complete in every way, reduction works was commenced the Heenan's Point to Rossland on the "In the Lake of the Woods district All the machinery was especially de- 8th of last August and was completed Canadian Pacific railroad, a distance of development has been pushed in the signed for this particular purpose by the in less than five months—a splendid most intelligent manner and the ensuing best talent in America and after a study record. The main line of the Canadian the Pine Portage, Triumph, King. Cleoyear probably will see a large increase of the characteristics of the ores of the Pacific railway passes only a few yards patra. Gold Brick and Treasure mines. in the number of working mines. I district. It is as much superior to the from the works. look, however, for the Seine River and ordinary reduction works machinery. The ore, arriving

area.

"As you go farther east you come to the Sturgeon Falls group, where the market for the ore, but each ore will making a check on the work of the mill. After that, the ore drops into an automatic machine sampler, which can be market for the ore, but each ore will making a check on the work of the mill. After that, the ore drops into an automatic machine sampler, which can be mines as well as the Regina, on an arm mill are located. Both these will have ployed by the company. Thus a mine pler the ore drops into a weighing bin. ions on the east side of the Lake of the owner will get a knowledge of the ex-"In the Sawbill country we have a act quality and characteristics of his owner of the ore that all estimates of island properties, among which are district of dikes, some being enor- ore and the best method of treatment. weight will be based on the dry Comlion, Gull and Bath islands, now The machinery will be turned by weight of the ore which will be deter- seeing development work with rich rewater power. Three turbine water mined from the actual percentage of wheels, furnishing 600 horse power and moisture in the ore as ascertained by with a capacity of 1200 horse power if the sampler. A tenth of much ore is needed, will do away with the steam and moisture, hence, on 100 tons weight of fuel question. The management of this ore, the owner would have to pay for but no development. The Victoria is most necessary and welcome enterprise milling but ninety tons. Not only that, among these. South of and parallel to figures that the difference between the but the bullion value per ton would be Clear Water bay is Ptarmigan bay. cost of power from water and that from increased accordingly. wood or coal will pay for barging in the ore from points on the lake or railway properties have been found and ma- charges from points along the Canadian the storage bins. Seen in section, these four feet wide. This vein runs for 4000 chinery in large quantities will be Pacific railway. Then there will be an- bins are in the form of a W, and can feet on this property and has been other saving as the result of the best be used to hold 200 tons each or may be traced for fully four miles. Near the machinery, superior skill and experi- divided into two bins, each holding sixty Nonesuch are the Mineral Point and in the Maniton district is the Beehive, ence in management and ore treatment. tons. The sampler building contains Standard properties, with considerable where quartz of a remarkable richness In view of all those facts the company twenty 60, or ten 200-ton blns, and has development and good-sized bodies of has been found. Development work feels able to undertake to carry the ore a storage capacity of 2000 tons. The ore, Echo bay, an expansion of Ptarmiand other machinery will be put in this than a mine owner in that district can an extreme height of seventy feet and ing prospects, and on Rush bay and

sive mining machinery and stamp mills structed.

Queen's

W. G. Cameron, Proprietor.

Rates: \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

Free 'bus to and from all trains. Baggage transferred free of cost. Central location. Modern conveniences. Well conducted bar in connection with a first-class stock of liquors and cigars.

Rat Portage, Ont.

The Brunswick Hotel,

T. A. Kennedy, Proprietor.

The best accommodations and headquarters for mining men operating in the Manitou, "New Klondike"

> and Lake Minnetakie Districts. ~~~~~

Wabigoon, = = = Ontario.

ing and Mining company was announced | There is also the usual complement of less than a year ago. Among the prin- plates and vanners for amalgamation Hon. George E. Foster, late Dominion | The investment, up to date, is suppose i

John R. Coates, president Ottawa Gas sixty just as soon as they are needed. Transportation company. Hiram Robinson, president Hawkes-Cury Lumber company. George Hay, vice president Bank of

Levi Crannell, Bronsons & Weston Lumber company. A. W. Fraser, barrister, Ottawa. The directorate now comprises John agement of the company aspire to check Mather, Alexander Fraser, Dennis Mur- against the best assayers on the Amphy and George Burn, the general manager of the Bank of Ottawa. S. Sybold,

of Ottawa, is the secretary-treasurer.
A COMPETENT MANAGEMENT. The company at an early day engaged plants will be added which will make the services of Frederick T. Snyder as manager, a man who has had a wide the works most complete for the needs and successful experience in Colorado of Western Oftario. and other American mining districts, as metallurgical engineer and a designer of gold milling machinery. Every thing up to date shows that the choice

mum holding for each company was fixed at 10,000 shares. Nine months ago, the Yum Yum Gold Mining company

Keewatin is three miles from Rat flouring mill in Canada. Only a few rods from there, on a water power formerly used by a sawmill, work on the miles to the east and extends from

The ore, arriving at the dock, will be The company will not only take and on a heavy steel cable to a tower in the treat all ores offered, but will furnish sampler and then automatically dumped Treasure mine, north of the Triumph a system of barges and tugs with which into a 60-ton ore bin.

> Here it is worthy of note by the Woods. In the lake, of course, are many THE STORAGE BINS.

to represent \$120,000. While only twen-John Mather, president Keewatin ty stamps have as yet been installed, it is the purpose to increase the number to

The enterprise fills a great need in the Dennis Murphy, president Ottawa district and is bound to prove of untold benefit in every respect. One strong feature will be the assay department. This is in charge of H. A. Guess, who has had a flattering experience in British Columbia and elsewhere. and who has made a great reputation in Canadian scientific circles by the dotermination of rare minerals. The manerican continent. Custom work in all lines of assaying and analysis is solicited and a specialty will be made of high accuracy determinations.

In due time, cyanide and chlorination

Lake of the Woods District. The Lake of the Woods district is diwas a particularly wise one.

The first block of shares placed on the into several belts or areas. Of these I market was eagerly sought. The maxi- will first mention the "Scramble" belt, eight miles eastward from Rat Portage, ing season will send in a large quantity there is the noted Scramble mine, the of ore from its splendid property for Muriel, Princess, El Diver and Black Sturgeon, Grey Eagle, Mandarin and others. These have shafts of various

> about five miles. In this group are Two miles from these and close to Rossland are the Sweden, Norway and Bad

age and now is under vigorous develop-

northwest corner, is Clear Water bay, with a number of promising properties. Twenty miles from the rallroad is the Nonesuch mine with a 60-foot vein and After being weighed the ore goes to a cross cut that shows a vein fortywinter. The Neepewa company's produce bullion at his mine with his a height of forty feet to the top of the Crow Duck lake, are numerous locations own mill. That being the case, expen- ore bins, and is most substantially con- with large strong veins, but no develop-

velop his property with small cost. Not stamp mill. That building now has the line of contact of a great granite only that, but he can send in his ore twenty 950-pound stamps with a drop dome, four by five miles in area and g spring.

But I must not overlook the Lake part of itself as it proceeds—all de-charge with two 12-inch screws. The Cornucopia, Yum-Yum and Nan-ki-poc. Minnietakle district, north of the Canadian Pacific railroad track, near Wabiand pyrite. With some copper oxides and more galena, and the size of the veins and their general strike compare with those already described.

A geological phenomenon which at-

FAMOUS FOLEY

The Pioneer Bullion Producer of the Lower Seine Now Running Night and Day.

THE "ALICE A" PROPERTY

The Golden Star Mining Company Has pect, in a very few years, to see the Bad Vermillon Lake group develop into a a Bonanza In the Rich Randolph Property.

Seine River district, now is working pressor. It pumps the air for twelve It was found by an Indian chief, who double shifts and pounding away night and day with twenty stamps. drins for 4000 feet through a limit and day with twenty stamps. drins for 4000 feet through a limit at casing pipe. Along the pipe line at covery to Jabez Williams, the Hudson equal distances, are three air receivers have agent, then at Fort Francis, Williams and pounding away night casing pipe. Along the pipe line at covery to Jabez Williams, the Hudson equal distances, are three air receivers have agent, then at Fort Francis, Williams and line at casing pipe. n) let-up, save for clean-up which will be watched with deep inter- Lunn, the well known hotel keeper of

development work has been pushed. wheel. since the drills have been chiefly employed on development. The main shaft are fifty men on the pay roll and the would do well to pattern after. present capacity of the mill is forty day since last May. Undoubtedly there have been mistakes cism, especially that from some recent sources, be considered unwarranted and

A PIONEER MINE. While the present assets of the Foley Gold Mining company may represent a greater expenditure than would be warranted now, one must remember that it was the pioneer property in point of development; that there were no roads, poor steamboat facilities, infrequent mails, high prices for transportation and even a dearth of skilled miners; and that much of the subsequent development and progress in the district has been the result of the Foley pathfinding,

so to speak. Grant that a mill was installed too soon. While it was expensive for the company, it was of immeasurable benefit to every prospect holder in the district. Then the outside world demanded gold bricks and the Foley management gave them. They came high but, save in the case of a few bankrupt adventurers in Duluth, convinced the great public that the quart veins in the Seine River district really contained gold in paying quantities. Even Minnesota's renowned Professor Horace V. Winchell, who recently gave the Foley mine such a sneaking slap in a late number of the Canadian Mining Review, after seeing every nook and corner in the mine last May was almost over profuse in his praise and approval of what he saw and of what had been accomplished. But no one has asked me to defend

any alleged or seeming mistakes on the part of the management of this property. I opine my championship is not desired and, in view of present conditions, no championship is needed. From this on, the mine will give an account of itself and I feel sure that it will be satisfactory to the owners and ereditable to

The Foley property comprises 191 acres, locations AL74, AL75 and AL76. They were taken up in the spring of 1894 by Thomas Wiegand. J. C. Foley purchased them in the fall of 1894 and did a little work the following winter. The property contains thirty veins in all and of these, seven have free milling, high grade ores. They are parallel and a 246foot crosseut would tap each one. At a depth of 1000 feet, more or less, it is quite probable that all or a part of them mund Bristol; inspector, Joseph C. determined by eareful sampling of \$96.80 Several of these veins are very rich and when mined will run much higher than Bonanza vein on which ministers than Bonanza vein on which ministers than Bonanza vein, on which mining is now

A COMPLETE STAMP MILL.

returned by horse power. There is the usual complement: of clear across 663P from the southeast to amalgamation concentration plates and the northwest corner.

vanners that is required by a 20-stamp But the new air compressor plant is the noted vein on the AD2 property. what fills the long-felt want and what will enable the mine to make a record the ensuing year. It was furnished by the ensuing year. It was furnished by the ensuing year. It was furnished by the Canadian Rand Drill company the Canadian Rand Ross, and is the latest and completest tance. From this lake, K237, 663P, AD2, The main shaft is now down 140 feet. If the latest and completest tance of the latest and completest tance. From this lake, K237, 663P, AD2, The main shaft is now down 140 feet. It is a 12-drill, duplex the Lucky Coon, K222, 656P and several The first level at seventy-five feet has prospecting has been confined chiefly a smaller percentage of the rock is en- lake. Perhaps 100 or more have had could not find the vein.

The Foley mine, the pioneer of the compound steam condensing air com- dolph, or Ferguson mines were located. drills for 4000 feet through a 64-inch imparted the information as to his disthis on, there will be 30 inches by 10 feet. One new feature liams associated with him Andrew and in case of accident, and 1898 most surely will see not less than \$150,000 in bullion produced.

Which will be watched with deep interpretation of the well known noted keeper of the strength of the claim for hoisting. A 20-horse-power machine will store air that will furnish power property to Messrs. Archibald and Hill-bullion produced.

FOLEY REFUSED TO FAIL. Nov. 1, the new 12-drill compressed The history of J. C. Foley's efforts in air power plant was installed and ever developing and promoting this property. Hillyer, vice president; J. M. Gray, the drills have been chiefly and developing and promoting this property. is one more of many chapters in the secretary; Dr. Carroll Corson, treasurer, history of American push and hustle. and George H. Hillyer, superintendent mistory of American push and hustle. and deorge in rimyer, superintendent mill. When that depth is reached, wall has been found, and the ore body the started in with limited capital. He pany are at Nos 222-221 Knystone block. There will be close to 2500 feet of deto the 500-foot level. The total develop-ment on the property aggregates 1100 He started in with limited capital. He pany are at Nos. 223-224 Keystone block, velopment in all. There will be a large would have made most men bald-headfeet in shafts, drifts and winzes and there is ample stoping ground. The ore body now measures seven feet in the there is ample stoping ground. The ore body now measures seven feet in the widest part. The bullion value of the ore milled the last few months has been like a simple manual and character of the numerous reefs extending through the property. Much of the ore the stoping ground. The ore asylum. In many cases disadvantage and its value to almost a cent will then be a simple mathematical problem and there are several properties on the extension of the ore and there are several properties on the extension of the ore and character of the numerous reefs extending through the property. Much of the ore are several properties on the extension of the ore are several properties. milled the last few months has been about \$10 per ton. Lam not informed as Grant, the word ean't was not in his tending through the property. Much of and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months as great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for The last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large and how large a mill to put in for the last few months are great and how large and how large are great and how large and how large are great and how large and how large are about \$10 per ton. I am not informed as vocabulary and he refused to recognize the surface is covered with glacial drift treating the ore. The development to the cost of mining and milling but, which shafts and pits work has been done under the manand interested men who had faith and have had to be sunk to reach the solid agement of Wilbur Merritt, who has machinery and the skilled management, and interested men who had faith and had wide experience in the iron mines it should be at the minimum price for a little of whom had said to be said it should be at the minimum price for a seems to be one great ore body, acres in the follow.

There is a good government road run. new district of that character. There the company, and a business man many extent, composed of numerous veins, better. Some months ago Mr. Foley asked to ciated. The geological fermation is tons a day, an increase of ten tons per be relieved of the management so that Huronian, and experts have pronounced he could attend to neglected private in- the Alice A to be identical in many re-

in the management of this property since William Strong, a highly competent mine of the Black Hills of South Dadevelopment commenced on it, but when mining man of both practical and theo- kota. So numerous are the veins and one understands all the circumstances retical experience, who was in Colorado reefs on the property that at every pit and conditions, great credit must be at the time his services were secured. or shaft sunk, ore matter of good pay given to those in authority and criti- The head office of the company is at 103 value has been found; the latest discov-

the other properties desiring it. depth, assures large and profitable re- twelve feet, turns from even a small stamp mill. problem of getting either them or machinery to the mine is the simple one of men, wagons and teams. The nearness to the towns and the location in a large and compact group of other properties, most of which are being worked, also makes the question of securing compe tent miners in any number a simple and easy one. Many men of experience ex-Vermillon Lake group develop into a mining camp very similar to that of Cripple Creek in richness and import-

THE ALICE A MINE. This remarkable property, consisting of eighty acres, known officially on the government maps as mining location K191, is one of the pioneer mines of Seine river, and was discovered before either the Foley, Lucky Coon, Ran-The great trouble up to date has been of get enough ore on the dump to keep of get enough ore on the dump to keep of the dump to get enough ore on the dump to keep the mill running. The past few months' out the compressor plant turning a line owned by the American Canadian out the compressor plant turning a pany, having a capital stock of \$1,200,000, of which J. S. Hillyer, the well known milling man, is president: George H.

lenses and reefs of ore intimately assoterests. In his place the company put spects with the famous Homestake Bay streat, Toronto. The officers are: ery being a body of ore now twelve feet President, Rod A. Demme: vice presi- wide at the bottom of the pit and evident. Hon. Lyman Melvin Jones: treas- dently increasing its width with depth, urer, W. H. Cawthra; secretary, Ed- and having an average value in gold as



MAP SHOWING LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES OF THE CUCKOO MINE.

The Cuckoo mine will be turning out There is searcely a better place for a townsite on Shoal lake than on these locations. Dwellings for miners and employes are constantly going up and in a few years there will be a populous little town there. This last fall, E. Jalbart veins running from two to ten feet in came from Heron Bay. Ont., erected a substantial store building and put in a \$10.000 stock of goods. He filled a long-felt want by both carrying a grads The promoters of this enterprise sent of everything and charging prices much prospectors into the Seine River dismore reasonable than those previously trict in January, 1894. Several camps were built, working options secured, and seven months spent in testing a large The 20-stamp mill is located right on number of prospects. At length 663P the shore of Shoal lake. It is fully and K237 were selected as the most deequipped in every way and the ore is slrable of those available for purchase. trammed to it from the various shafts | Last October John L. Simmons built over an elevated track. There are 4400 a camp on 663P, put in an outfit, hired will be one of the largest gold bullion feet of trestle work and ears holding men and commenced stripping and producers in Canada. The ore is refeet of trestle work and ears holding three or four tons of ore are brought by gravity from the main shaft 4200 feet the surface the vein was only eighteen distant into the top of the mill and inches wide, but at the depth of thirteen distant into the top of the min and dumped for the crusher. The cars are feet it measured three and a half feet. The shaft is now forty feet deep. The twenty stamps are arranged in Location 663P has three veins bebatteries of five each. Each stamp sides the "Cuckoo." It eatches the weighs 850 pounds and the last time I Luck Coon vein, and in the contact beas there, dropped 51/2 inches eighty-four tween the protogine and diorite is a times every minute. That speed and 10-foot contact vein. The Cuckoo vein drop may have been increased since. is traceable for nearly 120 rods, and runs

LOCATION K237. Location K237 has a continuation of

complished under great difficulties, as level two drifts have been driven along veins in granite. Experience has tries. This amount will be increased to all provisions and mining supplies had the vein. The development has been proven that quartz veins in granite, more than half a million in 1898, but who to be canoed a distance of nine miles | eminently satisfactory as assays have either pure or altered, increase in size | ean form any estimate of the produc-

and then packed a further distance of never gone below \$90 and up to \$150, and values with depth. In this group is tion when the hundreds of the properthree and a half miles. The company This is, perhaps, the richest property found the altered granite or so-ealled ties now being developed become workhas just completed a good wagon road in the district. from the mine to the towns of Mine Center and Bell City, which will enable operations being carried on under more plishing a large saving in expense, and ment work pushed. favorable conditions, besides accomwill permit the company to take in a for a large sum. One report says that Ferguson. Then there's the wonder- in sight, it is only a question of sufficient large mining plant at an early date. It the price was \$75,000 cash and a large is the intention of the company to erect is the intention of the company to erect amount of stock. It is expected that the price was \$75,000 cash and a large fully rich Randolph, the AD2, W. A. capital for equipment, which will be donothed in sight, it is only a question of sufficient fully rich Randolph, the AD2, W. A. capital for equipment, which will be donothed in sight, it is only a question of sufficient fully rich Randolph, the AD2, W. A. capital for equipment, which will be donothed in sight, it is only a question of sufficient fully rich Randolph, the AD2, W. A. capital for equipment, which will be donothed in sight, it is only a question of sufficient fully rich Randolph. The AD2 is the intention of the company to erect amount of stock. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stock. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stock. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stock. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stock. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that heavy operations will soon be under the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that he company to every amount of stocks are the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that he company to every amount of stocks are the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that he company to every amount of stocks are the company to every amount of stocks. It is expected that he company to every amount of stocks are the company to every plant of the latest design, and it will be way. of at least forty stamps; and before many months have passed the Alice A stamp mill constantly in operation for years to come. The company has just completed substantial camp buildings. and an office at the mine, and with the Improved facilities for getting, in sup-

increased energy. THE RANDOLPH MINE. The Randolph mine is being developed in splendld shape by the Golden groups of properties, viz.: The Sturgeon of gold. The precious metal is of a dikes are being prospected and tested. Star Mining company and there is Falls group, south and northeast of rather pale color but pretty evenly disevery indication that it will come very Sturgeon falls on the Seine river; the tributed ranging generally from very fine of Mine Center, is now opening a large near, if not quite, the banner property, Bad Vermillon Lake group, between particles to nuggets from 10 to 30 mille- body of low grade ore, an average in the Bad Vermillon Lake group. Work was not commenced there until the Little Turtle Lake group, embrac- lenses gold has been found in larger picked samples occasionally show coarse.

other properties that are or will be bullion producers at an early day must draw their water supply. The lake inevitably must prove a gold mine in itself to the owners of the property. Alsolf to the owners of the property. Alsolf to the owners of the property. Alsolf to the owners of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. Alsolf the owners of the property o ready plans are being considered for establishing a pumping station and a reservoir on the southeast corner of K237, the highest point from which water can be distributed to any or all site that carries good values. Crosscuts group, with a comparatively narrow The richness of the ore in the Cuckoo, and its steady increase in width with its steady increase in width with average is presumed to be ten or product of development work, has proturns from even a small stamp mill. The decomposed matter pans freely the machinery and development, and without being crushed. From thirty more, too. The system of veins on this lected samples at various depths range to fifty feet the average of assays across property can be traced almost continufrom \$54 to \$1006 per ton. While the the vein was \$18.60, from fifty to sixty- ously six or seven mlles to the west-

for a bleyele, runs from Mine Center and heavily mineralized with iron and con-Bell City, a distance of three miles, right past the Cuckoo mine. Supplies can be obtained at reasonable prices, and the Double craws of the country rock is altered granite.

Double craws with from and copture the vein, runs from \$9 to \$17 in value.

A RICH REGION.

In that same belt are many splendic

duced more than enough gold to pay for from \$54 to \$1006 per ton. While the other and larger veins may not be so rich, yet their large size and considerable number will make it possible to supply a maximum amount of ore at a minimum of expense and development.

The vein was \$18.60, from litty to sixty-tive feet the average increased to depth of 125 feet the average was \$22.74. In four of ore in the shaft at the depth of 125 feet the average was \$44.65. The ore bears a trace of silver, some assays running as high as \$2 or \$3 ing figures. Bedded taleo schist at the normal feet on each side of the vein was \$18.60, from litty to sixty-tive feet the average was supply a maximum amount of ore at a some assays running as high as \$2 or \$3 ing figures. Bedded taleo schist at the normal feet on each side of the vein was \$18.60, from litty to sixty-tive feet the average was supply a maximum amount of ore at a supply a maximum amount of ore at a some assays running as high as \$2 or \$3 ing figures. A government road, smooth enough heavily mineralized with iron and course of several feet on each side of

> In that same belt are many splendid Double crews are at work night and properties. There is G120, now under day, about thirty men now being en- development by the Lakeside Mining and ployed in all. As development pro- Development company. G49, opened up ceeds the number of miners will be pro- by Glass & Jones, has a test shaft, exportionately increased. It is the in- posing a body of ore showing visible tention to slnk fully 500 feet before con- free gold. Of several velus only one has sidering the installment of a stamp been opened up, and even then only one



GROUP OF MINERS AT THE SHAFT OF THE CUCKOO MINE.

eighty acres and is known as location exceedingly promising property under by Ed Randolph and Neil Berger Aug. it speak only in flattering terms. 21, 1894. The vein, which is a true fissure, cuts the formation at right angles, the strike being a little west of north.

secretary and treasurer.

BUTCHART'S BIG PROPERTY. work was crude and imperfect it was may be expected.

mine began operations again after a shut down, during which time the mill was double boarded and papered to better fit it for winter weather. During the fall a trial run was made and 176 this winter. tons treated, which gave 450 ounces. valued at \$7852.50. Fifty per cent of

of the Lower Seine.

A RICH DISTRICT.

plies, operations will be carried on with men covers an extent of territory about without even crushing it.

velopment in all. There will be a large mentioned in another connection, is The last few months a great number of

A new shaft house recently was ning from Mine Center to Bad Vercreeted and within a month a heavy milion lake and then on the north side, hoist wil be put in. The machinery continuing on to Little Turtle lake, and includes pumps, boiler and hoist. Drill not only is the group very accessible, but its future is very promising. There is a sleeping eamp with accom- The Sturgeon Falls group embraces a modations for thirty men and a cook large number of excellent properties, house with capacity for 100. An office barn, blacksmith shop and engine room and a root house with a capacity of 500

The Scine-Manitou Gold Mining companies to the scine-Manitou Gold Mining companies to the scine-Manitou Gold Mining companies to the scine of the s bushels comprise the other improve- pany, represented by George W. Armour, has important interests there. The Randolph property comprises Gale Bros., of Rush City, Minn., have an

> THE INDEPENDENCE MINE. on lots 11 and 12, concession 2, Bennett than 100 miles.

The Bad Vermilion Lake group, or W. W. Butchart, of Duluth, is presi- Mine Center group, meets universal ap- developed properties. proval and is destined to be a wonder-On Dec. 8 the stamp mill at the Olive Hamilton's statement concerning it in changed hands in the fall and much important development work is under way

BAD VERMILION CROUP.

formation, it being impossible to separ- that Bad Vermilion lake is the erater of penduous bluff, as a few chronic skep- there will be a further increase in both ate it from the quartz, and as it gave an extinct volcano, and there is every ties try to lead the public to believe. \$44.61 per ton it demonstrated the great evidence of great volvanie disturbances somewhat and its presence is indicative mine, similar low grade reefs, veins or

forty miles wide and seventy-five miles The ore in this district is from 65 to 85 On Moose lake, Steep Rock lake and veloped. long. It is divided into three principal per cent free milling. Galena is found Turtle lake, the last near the Preston Shoal lake and Bad Vermilion lake, and grammes in weight. In the richer sample, carefully taken, assayed \$5.68;

To Obtain an Interest in Choice Ontario Gold Properties Without Paying Anything for the Properties Themselves—Read the Following Letter-Even If Uninterested in Mining. The Information Won't Hurt You.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 10, 1898.

TO THE PUBLIC: Before investigating gold mining in Ontario we had no faith in it. We examined into the subject, however, for two reasons: First, because there was so much talk about it; second, if the district proved rich in gold and large fortunes were made, we would feel flat to be so near the district and so far from the the profits.

We examined carefully all the known sub-divisions in the district. We studied up the subjects of geology and mining. We satisfied ourselves that there were rich deposits of gold in Ontario. We tried to get some properties, but found that good prospects were held at high figures. We determined to find them ourselves, so grubstaked explorers and kept several erews in the woods all summer. We personally visited, examined and tested the quartz of over 100 claims. As a result of nine months in the woods we selected ten locations that were the most promising; we had them surveyed and took either patents or leases from the Ontario government. The properties all have good veins on them, some more than one, at least sixteen veins in all. Assays run from a good trace to \$36 per ton. The properties are not for sale if we can get money to open them up. Fifteen thousand dollars expended next summer in opening up the properties, we

We propose to give to a syndicate putting up the above amount a half interest in all these properties, the money to be expended on the properties under the direction of a board of directors. A corporation to be formed to hold the lands, dividing its stock, one-half to the syndicate and one-half to the present owners. The syndicate pays nothing direct for the properties, but gets the benefit of every dollar of its money in work done and gets a half interest in the properties and the profits. The present owners get nothing for their money invested, time and labor spent and profits that they could get by selling outright, except a half interest in properties which they now own entirely, but they get the benefit of the money spent by the syndicate in development. If we had not great confidence in the properties and the results of development work we would not make such an offer. We propose to form a syndicate to raise this \$15,000. A part of it is already subscribed by representative parties. We invite subscriptions of any amount for the balance. The money can be paid in thirty, sixty and ninety days. We believe this is the most liberal proposition ever offered for investment in promising Ontario properties. We shall be glad to give full information regarding each location and general information regarding the district to anyone, whether he become interested with us or not. Write or

Yours respectfully, N. J. UPHAM & CO., 400 Burrows Building.

wide reputation.

call and see us.

FOLEY'S FACTS.

believe, will prove them to be very valuable.

The Hustling Seine River Pioneer Discusses Past, Present and Future.

Foley's Mine, Shoal Lake, Ont., Jan. short intervals with mining towns. behalf of American and English eap- 10.—(Special to The Herald.)—The first for all kinds of mining supplies and discovery of gold on the Seine river was machinery that will continue to grow as made by Thomas Wiegand in the spring | mining operations extend inland. of 1894. As soon as a crown land surbeen carried on only alongs and close to veyor was secured, a number of mining waterways. Owing to the general busiclaims were located and surveyed in ness depression throughout Canada and what is now known as a protogine belt. the United States during 1895 and 1896, it Among them were the five locations, was hard to secure capital for investsince bought and now owned by the ment in any kind of an enterprise; to Foley Mines company.

came noised about, prospectors com- extremely difficult; however, in one way menced coming in, and a number of and another, enough was done to attract claims were located before the close of attention, and in these off years mining the season, Nov. 6. Very little develop- men and experts from all parts of the ment work was done during the summer | world visited the Western Ontario gold of 1895, but prospecting was continued, fields, and I believe, as a rule, made fav-AL114 and AL116. It was discovered development and those who have seen and new discoveries were made at different points, and then a rush to secure | aging, inasmuch as many of these men, claims commenced in earnest, and has no doubt, were already heavily interest-Thorbus & Rice, on the last boat be- continued up to the present time. The ed in other fields. In any event, both A right-of-way has been secured fore the close of navigation, took in a claims taken cover a good portion of English and American capital is now asaeross JO41 by the company, together stamp mill, which very soon, if not alwith a mill site on Bad Vermilion lake, ready, will be crushing quartz from a lake northeast to Sawbill lake, near the scale, and to purchase properties on a the Randolph location not possessing a 7-foot vein on the Independence mine, C. P. R. railroad ,a distance of more fair basis.

Last April upon the report of Edwin township. This property is four miles At present Mr. Foster, crown land sur- In another year or two at the most Ward, the property was purchased by northeast of the falls. One wall is a veyor, and A. W. B. Whitely, M. E., the mills in the production of bullion the Seine River Exploration and De- green schist formation and the other is with a crew of men, are surveying sev- will do all the necessary talking, and velopment company. Among the mem- more like slate. The ore is a dark blue eral thousand acres between Sturgeon the skepties will take a back seat. There bers of the company are A. C. Hubbell.
Thomas Merritt, A. E. McManus, WilThomas Merritt, A. E. McMan Thomas Merritt, A. E. McManus, William Burgess and J. C. Maedougall.

Later the property was taken over by the Golden Star Mining company. It comprises a number of Eastern capitally and talkets and has officers as follows:

A. E. McManus, Will-pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high pyrites that run in much of it as high have located their offices and made the adquarters between Sawbill and little visible free gold. The vein has been wasted, and that there has already been some mistakes made; that some money have located their offices and made the adquarters between Sawbill and little visible free gold. The vein has little visible free gold. The vein has been wasted, and that there has already been veyor A. Loughead and H. B. Proudfoot have located their offices and made the adquarters between Sawbill and little visible free gold. The vein has little visible free gold. The vein has been wasted, and that there will be failures through lack of judgment, experience, mismanagement or wild-ear pyrites that run in much of it as high veyor A. Loughead and H. B. Proudfoot have located their offices and made the adquarters between Sawbill and lack of judgment, experience, mismanagement or wild-ear pyrites that run in much of it as high veyor A. Loughead and H. B. Proudfoot have located their offices and made the pyrites that run in much of it as high veyor A. Loughead and H. B. Proudfoot have located their offices and made the pyrites that the pyrites that the pyrites that run in much of the pyrites that run in much of the tallsts and has officers as follows: A. been stripped for a quarter of a mile. number of others are busy in the Manoperations, no one can deny. It has al-C. Hubbell, president; Thomas Merritt, The property comprises close to 700 itou and Lake of the Woods districts. ways been so the world over, and always vice president and A. E. McManus, acres and a good road has been cut to Does this general activity in securing will be so in the first two or three years it from the river. A quartered test from mineral lands mean wild speculation, or of opening up a new mining country, 1000 pounds of rock, made by J. Dun. that present developments, together We can congratulate ourselves that up The AD2 Mining company has double raven in Chicago, gave an average of \$38 with the reports of the world's best min- to this time very little money has been crews at work on development. There in gold per ton. As high as \$900 per ton ing experts, warrant the expenditure of squandered in comparison with the valare two tunnels each 100 feet long and was secured from individual assays. A money? The hardships connected with ues established. a shaft fifty feet deep. This property has five large veins and the ore earrys about the same result.

was seed to in individual assays. A second test of similar magnitude gave severe as encountered in crossing the water powers that can, and no doubt good values. Comfortable and comThis property was located July 4, 1896. passes going to the Klondike. From Rat will be in the near future, utilized for property was located July 4, 1896. Passes going to the Klondike. From Rat will be in the near future, utilized for property was located July 4, 1896. Passes going to the Klondike. From Rat will be in the near future, utilized for property was located July 4, 1896. modious earnps were erected in the fall by A. N. Rice, hence the name. He had Portage to Sawbill lake, a distance of mining and milling purposes. From and work will be pushed all through seen placer mining in Colorado. Utah, over 250 miles, money is being spent in Calm lake to Sturgeon Falls, a distance the winter. It is said that a large sum was recently offered for this property, but that the stockholders were very desirous of keeping the property and sirous of keeping the property and sir make it a bullion producer by their own bers have taken up all the stock for others have been ordered, to be delivered number of stamp mills. A \$50,000 elecresources. A steam stamp test mill themselves. Good camp buildings are during the winter or early spring. Tens tric plant, located at Sturgeon Falls. was installed last summer, but as its up and good reports from the stamp mill of thousands of dollars have been paid eighteen miles from Mine Center, could for prospects, and hundreds of thou- furnish all the power required at the

Less than three years ago only one light for Seine City, Belle City, Mine ful camp. All will do well to read Capt. thing in sight could have been purchased mine was being wrought, and every- Center and other mining towns. another column. Many properties for a small amount of money. To purchase the working mines today would boat and stage lines added. Railroads require millions of dollars, not to men- must soon come from the American and tion the hundreds of properties being developed, or the thousands of claims that lake had one steamer. In 1897 four ran have some surface showing, but are not into the Seine. In 1895 there were two This group is in and and near a granite yet even prospected. It is hardly on the Rainy river. In 1897 there were the rock crushed was slate, the country contact. The opinion is held by many reasonable to assume this is all a stu-six and nine freight barges. In 1898

determined by eareful sampling of \$96.80 per ton.

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS.
All the work at the mine has been accomplished under great difficulties as a level two drifts have been determined by eareful sampling of \$96.80 and property, one sixty-five feet deep and size, strong, well defined veins, splendid one and excellent values. Some years ago the first geological reports expressed doubt as to the continuity of quartz of the property.

The REGINA MINE.

THE REGINA MINE.

The commencement of actual gold production, and the amount exceeds \$256.—

doubt as to the continuity of quartz of the property.

The REGINA MINE.

The Deep. BULLION PRODUCTION. protogine. This is a talcose granite, in ing mines, and equipped with stamp shaft is about 385 feet deep, and con-The Ferguson mine, which has been which the mica has been replaced by mills. Is it not safe to assume that the siderable drifting has been done from closed for nearly a year, will be re- talc. Professor Hille, in his article on phenomenal Hammond reef and similar opened, the latest reports say, a stamp the Sawbill district, speaks more fully low grade propositions can alone supply mill installed and mining and develop- of the protogine. Among the leading ore for hundreds of stamps? I claim The Lucky Coon was recently sold properties here are the bullion producers the assumption is a fair one, and, with —Foley's mine, the Lucky Coon and the such tremendous free-milling ore bodies JOHN L. MORRISON. | properties, the Kelly property, and the strated to the satisfaction of the in-Randolph. This property was given an vestor that the ore has an actual freeexhaustive examination by Park Chan- milling value of \$2 or better per ton. ning, the emlnent expert, last summer. The cost of mining or quarrying such and his report was most favorable. The ores on a large scale is common knowlseven feet wide, and rock from the dead will not exceed 75 cents per ton for min- a similar shaft is being put down on work assays and even pans. Along one ing and milling. Should the Hammond G187, adjoining the Gehl property. The Mine Center, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special side of the vein is a large amount of de- average \$5 or better, as is indicated by first property discovered near Sturgeon to The Herald.)—What is known as the composed and oxidized matter, exceed- actual mill run in the last sixty days, Falls, in the fall of 1894, known as lingly rich in gold and from which the the profit would be enormous, and can WM2, is to be developed at once. It Lower Selne River district by mining yellow metal can be washed in a pan be easily calculated, as the ore bodies is also reported that three other properare practically lnexhaustible.

tirely barren than in countries of world- some development work done during the past summer, and a number of companies have been organized to carry on mining in a moderate way, until the anxiously-looked for railroad is built.

SOME DISADVANTAGES. At present the facilities for getting in supplies and mining machinery to this district is very slow and expensive, and only a strong company can push development work to any extent. With railroad, telegraph and telephone lines from Bonheur to Mine Center, a distance of about 115 miles, a mineral belt will be quickly opened up and dotted at Un to the present time prospecting has

secure it for development work, in a As soon as the discovery of gold be- new and almost unknown gold field, was

sands have been offered and refused for mines around Shoal lake for hoisting and milling purposes, besides furnishing As to transportation facilities, gov-

J. C. FOLEY. lake and river.

The Regina is a Lake of the Woods property that is winning laurels for itself and gold for its owners. The main the same. The value of the ore has steadily increased with depth of shaft and the vein is also getting wider and stronger. There is a 20-stamp mill on of gold bullion, but like other Lake of the Woods mines, the owners do not allow the amount of gold produced to be given to the public.

The Gehl Property.

A 100-foot shaft is now being sunk on the Gehl mine, near Sturgeon Falls, and ties near the Randolph are to be de-

Sawbill District Developments.

Besides the Hammond and Sawbill mines, there are at least twenty properties working between Sawbill rity island, there is a dyke similar to the Hammond, but said to be much

COMMENTS ON CONDITIONS Various claims and then have had to let them go. The next buyer who comes along won't trouble to look at the place, as he says "So-and-so had an option on this and he dropped it, therefore it can't be any good." Thus a property soon gets a hard name. Finally, a great deal of rubbles has

Features Good, Bad and Indifferent, in the Noted Lake of the Woods

been talked about the district by many so-called experts who have spent a few day or maybe weeks here. A lot of their time has been divided between the hotel bars and strolling up and down the street most fauitlessly attired and equipped as if they were setting out to find some long-lost African traveler, varied with an occasional nieuic party down the lake.

Noted Lake of the Woods Noted Lake of the Woods District.

THE PRICE OF PROSPECTS.

The Mining Expert, English Insularism, Governmental Delays, Mining Methods and Future Prospects.

country extending from the Thunder feet, including such bullion producers as on the other, without which two articles in another portion of this edition, so Bay district, about 100 miles west of the Foley. Ferguson, Olive, Sawbill, I don't believe he ever stirred. A small will not take up the time of my readers Port Arthur on the east, to the Mani- good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, as the various shafts are sisted in following him, shouting "Miner, good showing, good show good toba boundary on the west; north of the scattered over the whole district. national boundary, an area containing about 40,000 square miles. This article answers a question I saw asked by a answers a question I saw asked by a stance of its pinching out. Of course, so-called mining expert as to why, if this district was any good it had not Speaking from memory, I believe that out walls or indications of walls, or on Cripple Creek contains an area of about sixteen miles square. In that case it trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate, If these have pinched out spend trap or slate. sixteen miles square. In that case it trap or slate. If these have pinched out \$2000 on a test mill he had to leave it could be put in one corner of the Rainy it is not the fault of the country but the dump, and oftentimes when, if he had been able to get it milled, it would had been able to get it milled, it would twenty years to find it if he had to do work without sufficient knowledge. it without any reliable guide and with only chance to show him where it was. asked is, why, if the ledges are showing would have had a valuable property in-The whole of this district, whilst comprising almost every kind of formation. up so well, the owners all want to sell stead of a few feet of hole in the ledge prising almost every kind of formation. is intersected and streaked all over with will try and answer this in a clear man-with all the best specimens picked out. The "Tower Route" Will auriferous quartz veins and stringers, ner. Most of these properties have been by visitors. Now, by the erection of the varying from an inch to many feet in found by working men. These parties Keewatin reduction works. mentioned width, and of varying values from a few have oftentimes lost a whole summer's elsewhere in this issue, this difficulty cents to thousands of dollars per ton.

I will not go into the geological questwo of them, and they generally work in petus to individual developing and assist

SOME WIDE DIFFERENCES.

to make a thorough report is to examine pocket. Then, putting down a 20-foot each property separately and then to test pit will cost at least another \$200.

By this route you take the Duluth & test pit will cost at least another \$200. owners and oftentimes blocks many a lron Range railway to Tower, Minn., compare it carefully with its neighbors. You will thus see that these two prospec- possible sale. The system that should be making comparisons and assays from tors have spent about \$1100, or rather adopted is the one in use in various the different veins, for although the it has cost them that.
rock to all appearance is exactly similar
THE PROSPECTO in character, yet the values vary to an

rock on the surface, it does not follow through moskegs, getting your canoe gives its decision, which is final and can. In the winter time the entire distance same. It may only go a few cents on the surface, and yet the formation and the surface, and yet the formation and general appearance be exactly similar. And yet on going down a few feet the owner of the low-grade ore strikes it just owner of the low-grade ore strikes it just of the surface, and yet the formation and wet to the skin for days together or else posed of local men who are thoroughly government maintains a tri-weekly mail service between Duluth and Harding, this alone is oftentimes enough to give a man permanent indigestion for life. as rich as his neighbor. A great deal of allowance has to be and salt pork; no vegetables, no news-sible cost. made for the varying heights of land. papers or letters, and bitten to pieces by My idea is that the greater part of the sand and black flies; and as for the mos-

ing the low-grade ore. There is a notable example of this in the Norway and Sweden mines east of Rat Portage about six miles. They are both on the same of these would.

It ally, it the prospector asks the capital ment is made that the department will days.

Send someone up to deal with all these disputed claims some time in the course of next summer. Time drags along, mail days you reach Tower at 7 p. m. curiosity, from the two mines, a distance of about three-eighths of a mile, and found the Norway was about thirty feet lower on the surface than the Sweden. To make these examinations who take an interest in Sweden. To make these examinations in a thorough manner requires a longer time than the average mining expert or geologist can spend on any one propor geologist can spend on any one prop-erty. Besides that, it takes a long time to get the exact differences: of the various areas and in what manner they gentlemen will not do anything in the period. These cautions are oftentimes Frances. In the busy season the stages various areas and in what mathier they year. It is only by a long residence in line of colling on developing the the district and the constantly making line of selling or developing the the faintest claim, and is often a mere conditions they run only on mail days.

that an expert or geologist can get a cailed a freeze-out. comprehensive grasp of the subject. GOLD EVERYWHERE. one in this district especially-"Gold is "get swelled head," a rather prevaient 25 per cent of the value has to be paid last season St. Louis county spent \$12,where you find it." Well, we find it in disease amongst embryo mine owners, down, and the owner then has a few 000 in improving the portage. It is in almost everything here, ever in granite and want the world with a fence round months to make such development work pretty good shape now, and \$3000 spen walls, in hornblende trap, slate, and I it for the properties. And if you sug- on the property as will enable him to after the spring thaws and rains will have even found it in the edges of the gest doing some development work, get see if it is any good or not before having put it in splendid condition.

many very wide, running across the would I be then? Not another cent will present being worked, bearing in mind There will probably will be a second country. One of these in particular I I spend upon it. It don't eat anything. the fact that this is only a very small boat and stage line to Harding. Hayes have traced for a distance of twenty- I tell you what I will do, though, if you selection, as it would take the whole will run as usual to Kettle Falls and four miles, and in places it outcrops can get me a purchaser for \$5000 I will space of your paper to give details of there the Lloyd boat will make close nearly 250 feet wide. The enormous size give you \$25 for your trouble. You can the immense number of claims now and sure connections for Mine Center. of these fahlbands would permit of them easily make a few assays from the under development. Starting from Rat At Rainy Lake City now the Lloyds being quarried, in which case even quite rock and write a good report on it." Portage and going east we first come to are building a new boat for that route.

this, I consider, has been settled with- owner, district, but this is not the case. Taking them, cash in hand, so they take no risk dump of ore. three prominent instances in the Lake whatever with the capitalist. My readof the Woods itself. The Sultana mine ers must bear in mind that I am not western side there are quite a number, at a big figure. These men are also, as worked away at this property against be expected if the through passenger out to F. A. Bates & Son. They sent and in the neighborhood of the Mikado a rule, opposed to active development terrible odds, and finally succeeded in and ticket service becomes an absolute up A. W. B. Whitely, a mining engineer, there are several more. Midway along work. the southern side of the triangle comes feet on which, they are still working. the district a black eye is that com- criticism by experts (?) as to the way one leading to Minnesota's only producer In June, 1896, the Lyle Mining com- Crane Lake. An excellent stopping wants, bring what you want.

to The Herald.)-When we speak of the Lesser Manitou lakes, the Seine river Hammond and others. This is a pretty boy, selling the Daily Miner paper, per- by going over the same ground.

BUT FEW FAILURES. I think I am correct in stating that so "My good boy, I am not a miner. knowledge some few shafts have been which I now trust will be at an end, i sunk on what is simply a stringer with-Another question that has been often development work, and by this time he and do not work them themselves? I and a few tons of quartz on the dump, tion very deeply, but, from my experi- couples, the amount of wages repre- in opening up many a good property. ence in examining the different districts, sented by this time would amount to I am more of the opinion every day that about \$500 for five months. Then there caps the country, and that is the vast the generally accepted rules as to where is their outfit, worth about \$100, including to be found as laid down by increased. This outfit is a found in the country and that is the vast amount of red tapeism connected with A MINNESOTA MINE gold is to be found as laid down by ing canoe. This outfit is of very little the crown lands department. In the case geological theory and practice have to value at the end of a summer's camping. of disputed claims the amount of time be altogether ignored. Of course these Then you have to reckon on their prorules are a guide to a certain extent, visions and clothes. Prospecting not only claims are finally settled is totally out of The Little American at Rainy but only slightly, so it gives an inplays the mischief with clothes, but also all reason. The lack of business methods definite idea, and that is the reason why gives a man an enormous appetite. We so many elever geologists and mining will put this down at \$150, which I am any private firm of bank showed such experts are led astray when they go sure is not out of the way. Then, sup- total disregard of all the ordinary forms posing they have found a location of, we of commercial procedure, they would be will say, forty acres. Surveyor's charges compelled to suspend business within a Every area of a few square miles is and labor and tug boat to transport the oftentimes exactly opposite in character party, etc., will run up another \$100. to the adjoining area, and the other Forty dollars more for the first year's year after all the evidence and affidavits sides of the area are again totally at payment on the lease makes a total of were in, and still the owners can get no variance with each other. The only way 18800 which they are actually out of decision either one way or another. This

THE PROSPECTOR'S TRIALS. in character, yet the values vary to an almost incredible extent. Because a hard work from morn to dewy eve, and pute the parties to the affair name two Crane lake. From there you proceed to man has a location on the same ledge through the night, even, there's the labor to four arbitrators and the commission of fighting megcuites. Clambering even as a property that is being prospected of fighting mosquitos. Clambering over sioner presides at this local court. The Beil City, central points in the Lower stumps and fallen timber, wading evidence is heard on oath and the board Seine district. a man permanent indigestion for life) nesses and evidence at the smallest pos- tween that point and Mine Center. The ing the low-grade ore. There is a notable list for \$1000 or \$1000

notes of any stray bit of information properties until they have wearied out matter of bluff or attempt at extortion.

A PREVALENT DISEASE. It is an old saying but : very true them, having got hold of a goo! thing, of payment for lands now offered. Only will not exist the coming season. This Keewatin rock, close to an auriferous an answer like the following: "Not to pay the balance. much. I am not such a d-d fool. The I will now give a little information & Williams will have a boat on Ver-There is a large number of fahlbands, blamed ledge might pinch out and where respecting some of the properties at milion lake and stages on the portage.

On the southwest angle willing and anxious to find capitalists mine, before mentioned, mill run on fitting point and headquarters.

Another cause of giving some parts of say, the world. There has been more

panies and individuals with more am- this mine was being worked than bition than cash have secured options on enough. There is no doubt that it was various claims and then have had to let run in a rather peculiar style, but the

Many of these verdant youths are Eng- idea of gold being found in paying quanlishmen and earry all their insular pre- tities. judices and manners with them. The average prospector does delight in roast-

of these gentlemen who is no chicken up well. That is south of the Regina

sir?" Finally he turned on the boy and

CONDITIONS IMPROVING. Another great drawback and have enabled him to keep on with the There is another condition that handi-

notes of any stray off of parformation that can be picked up from miners or prospectors, besides personal 'knowledge, called a freeze-out."

The original prospector and he is glad to the sooner that the present methods are altered the better for the country, the Route' have been the Crane Lake portprospector and the purchaser. One thing the department has done connections at Kettle Falls. There is Then these men, or rather some of which deserves credit is the easy terms every prospect that these drawbacks

a very wide ledge; average assays about vice may be looked for.

THE SCRAMBLE MINE. establishing one of the most permanent fact. and soild properties in Canada, or, I may

Finally, a great deal of rubbish has grown up on the property and everybeen talked about the district by many thing appears flourishing. I can say

The Master Jack, the Gold Hill, Golden ing them in every possible way. (By Gate and many others lie in the same the bye, I am an Englishman myself, so group. The Triumph, now being worked, this is not said out of malice.) And steam hoist, two Tremaine stamps, when they go away-"Aw! it's a bloom- buildings and a fine property. There are in' bloody rotten hole, anyway—not worth a d—m. The whisky at Louis' wasn't so bad, though, was it? Do you remember," etc., etc., and that is all there is to it. there is to it. And these men (?) go erected a 20-stamp mill and buildings, back and it is on their reports that this Ail machinery, property and ail has been ountry is blackballed. But you cannot paid for from the proceeds of the ore ep the district hidden much long ", taken out of the mine, with the excep-Within the next ten years the distric, tion of some \$2000 or \$3000. Five-dollar of Rainy River will be producing as shares are now quoted at \$16 to \$16.50 much gold as all the rest of the Ameri- on the London, Eng., stock exchange, can continent put together. This may There are a large number of very good ound big talk, but we shall see if I am thids west of Shoal lake on which som large amount of work has been done Returning to the expert question, one The Camp Bay district is also showing

as far as age is concerned, and who mine. A topographical map of this part, has made some very unflattering re- with the actually traced veins shown in Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 10.-(Special Then up Rainy lake, the Greater and marks about this country in a London, red, looks more like the plan of a large Eng., newspaper, was strolling up and railway yard, the veins crossing and redown the depot with a belt on, in one crossing in every direction. As to the Rainy River district from a legal point of view, it includes an improve of properties at distances of many miles side of which hung a prospector's pick of properties at distances of many miles. of view, it includes an immense area of apart with shafts of from lifty to 300 and balanced by a large Colt's revolver 1 presume they will be fully described But in closing I beg to say that I have written this article with the intention of etting in a little light on several subjects that have puzzled many persons, and more especially for the benefit of the ordinary lay reader; and further, that I have not set down anything in my various strictures on the different subjects

> JOHN F. TALBUTT, C. and M. **PROSPECTS**

from ill-will or malice.

Have Several Objectionable Features Removed.

Lake City Is Showing Up Splendidly.

The newest and quickest way to the Seine River district is through Duluth and via the "Tower Route."

thence to the "Dam" on Vermilion lake parts of Australia, namely, a gold com- to the Crane Lake portage. That is a missioner who has a certain district county road twenty-seven miles long

SOME FORMER DRAWBACKS. And as to through connections, Gheen

low-grade ores would return a good This is an absolute fact. Needless to the property owner by the Crescent Min- It will be 70 feet in length, 13 feet beam

The company has spent several thou- boon long sought and should greatly in- interest. tween them. North of the Suitana there of the Suitana there are a number of are about ten loca tions all down from erty may strike it rich and then the to the renowned Sultana, the first mine by good teams. There are a number of with these northern gold fields. fifty to 100 feet. Southeast there are value of their properties will also inas many more. At intervals along the crease and they will be able to sell out owner, a man of only moderate means, in. A through freight service also may company. He lacked means, and sold

> but no money came to pay the bills, so the mine was again shut down. MOST FEASIBLE ROUTE. The Tower route is the most feasible

Complete Outfits and all Supplies

For Canadian Gold Fields

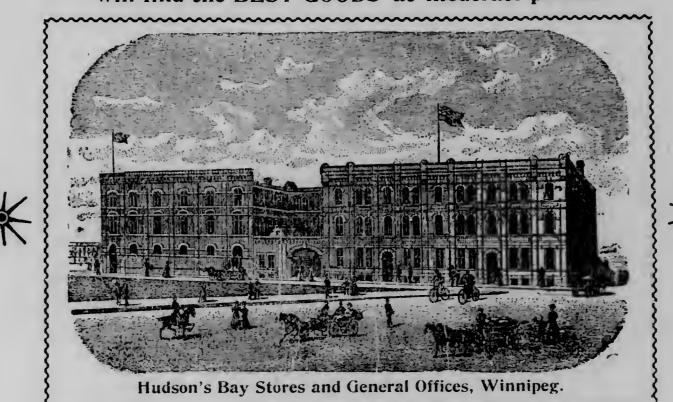
Can be obtained from The Hudson's Bay Company

Who have General Stores at Fort William, Savanne, Fort Francis, Rat Portage,

Wabigoon, Winnipeg, And other points, where those going to

The Gold Fields of Western Ontario

will find the BEST GOODS at moderate prices.



If you are going to the

KOOTENAY, YUKON OR KLONDIKE

Calgary, Winnipeg,

Nelson,

The Hudson's Bay Company can outfit you at Edmonton, Kamloops,

Vancouver, Vernon.

Victoria,

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE

The Hudson's

and Thursdays and leave Tower Mon- of bullion gold, the Little American pany, headed by O. A. Watzke, of West place is kept there by Samuel M. Nobel At present many claimants, being undays, Wednesdays and Fridays. That mine at Rainy Lake City. This property Superior, and comprising Iowa and Wis-My idea is that the greater part of the ledges have been leveled down by glacial means, and the vein that shows and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and the vein that shows are ledged for purchase and solid for purchase and sol glacial means, and the vein that shows are the vein that shows and the vein that shows are the vein that shows and the vein that shows are the vein that shows and the vein that shows are the vein that shows and the vein that shows are the vein that shows are the vein that shows and the vein that shows are the vein th rich on the surface has been denuded ored view of it, as I have been through to a greater extent than the one show- it ally if the prospector asks the capital. A 10-stamp mill was the amalgamator could not secure re- stop at Mr. Noben's dock, which makes weeks, and then finally an announce- bulluth Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- body of quartz. A 10-stamp mill was the amalgamator could not secure re- stop at Mr. Noben's dock, which makes weeks, and then finally an announcecently and before long will be at work through the mili into the lake. John fishing at his very door, and the traveler on the big dump of ore. The increased Sutherland, probably the best amalga- who waits over there can have good development will undoubtedly enable mator in the Rainy River district, has sport in that line and frequently good the mill to be kept running steady when had splendid success, and all bids well shooting in the adjoining woods and The island upon which the Little The present company has laid out about postmaster and has the responsibility of

six miles. They are both on the same ledge. The Norway struck ore showing some free gold and assaying about \$18\$ to the ion at about sixty feet depth. The Sweden did not reach this until down about ninety feet. I ran a level line, for curiosity, from the two uninety feet. I ran a level line, for curiosity, from the two uninety feet. I ran a level line, for curiosity, from the two uninety feet. Then there is another class to be six miles. They are both on the same ledge asking something altogether out of real malgasity and undoubtedly enable that line and frequently goods and development will undoubtedly enable undoubtedly enable that line and frequently goods and when there is a likelihood of an election at some three over night, a start is the mill to be kept running steady when development will undoubtedly enable that line and frequently goods and when there is a likelihood of an election coming up, a man is sent up who list to the ton at about sixty feet depth. The same as what about ninety feet. I ran a level line, for curiosity, from the two unines, a distance of about three-seighths of a mile.

The bisland upon which the Little American is situated company has laid out about the mile to day and assaying about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the line and frequently goods and when there is a likelihood of an election in the gray at 3:15 p. m. on it and gorn in the Rainy Ritier district, has had spend in that line and frequently goods and when there is a likelihood of an election in the unine of a sked of an election in the number of showing in the course in the mile to the ton the line of a sked of an election in the line of a sked of an election in the line of a sked of an election in the line of a sked of the mile to the ton the line of the course in the mile of a sked of the mile to the will undoubtedly enable the mat ton the mile of a sked of the mile to the visit in the mile of a sked of the mile of a sked of an election in the line and frequently goods.

The best and the first and in the course of a sked of an elect for a successful and uninterrupted run. around the lake. Mr. Noben also is

HOTEL VERMILION-E. E. BARNIDGE, PROP.-TOWER, MINN.

Western miner and engineer. In the mining properties there are here on the fall, while camped on the island, he northern boundary of Minnesota. Hard discovered the vein. At that point it times, repeated failures of companies in Tower. Proprietor E. E. Barnidge measured twenty-six inches in width, connected with the Little American, and bestirs himself in endeavoring to make and showed free gold on the surface. | the bursting of the little townsite boom | his guests feel at home, and to everyone Davis had been associated with Jeff caused people to take their eyes from off acquainted with the region the Vermilion Hildreth in the Rocky mountains, and this locality and to set it down as an- is synonymous with courteous treatment say, I did not attempt to find a puring company. It has a 30-foot shaft, and draw about 4 feet. Joseph Lloyd, when he made the discovery he sent him other rank failure. The development in and home comforts. As to the permanence of the ledges, chaser and it is still in the hands of the number of test pits, some buildings and Jr., will be master and an excellent ser-As to attempting to induce some of \$6; active development will start in Then steps are being taken to get a Charley Moore came as well as Hil- have placed matters in a new light, and have gone down to depths exceeding 100 these men to give a working option on January. Then the Frost property, the

SUCCESS AT LAST.

feet and finding the vein widening all the basis of a joint interest in the imbest defined ledge in the country, 10 feet stopping place at Kettle Falls, with exthe way. There might be some cause proved value, they say, "No, I want to 6 inches between walls. Then the noted cellent prospects. With all these things interest to Hutch Bevier, A. S. Chase, looking them over and preparing to do inches between walls. Then the noted cellent prospects. With all these things interest to Hutch Bevier, A. S. Chase, looking them over and preparing to do for expressing a doubt of permanence sell," and they also want about three Scramble with shaft about 100 feet deep, accomplished, travelers will see a through II. C. Kendali and a fourth party. The for expressing a doubt of permanence sen, and they also want about three straining and all the prospectors are quietly looking up any now running in all Western On-Center, the fare to be not over \$10 and with a capital of \$30,000 and Hildreth things this side of the line. The people tario. It is called the Mine Center hotel possibly as low as \$9.50. That will be a took \$100,000 in stock for his one-third are praying for a railroad and a and is owned by the Mine Center Hotel forms the apex of a triangle of almost condemning the whole of the above menfiled on at once were the discoverers not equal sides, each side being about forty tioned class, as there several who are Assays go very high in places. The Bad traffic through Duluth, the natural outthe shaft ore gave \$60 to the ton, plus During the winter season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear their season the fare \$20,000 stamp mill was put up in June, they bear they be angle is formed by the Regina. All The next class are the moneyed men concentrates. The Norway and Sweden, from Duluth to Mine Center is only 1894, on the townsite, as the result of a sa landlord of many years. Previous three of these mines are regular bullion and joint stock companies who do a the latter shut down, I understand, from \$8.35-\$3.35 over the Iron Range railproducers, having seventy stamps bespeculative business buying properties lack of capital to put in necessary maway to Tower and \$5 to Mine Center company. About \$6000 was stamped a number are said to be contemplated. large house in Maine. In contrast with tween them. North of the Sultana there on the chance that some adjoining prop- chinery. We next turn our attention via comfortable covered stages drawn out, and then, in the fail of 1894, the land within a comparatively short time

> S. M. Noben's Place. Those going to the gold fields via the ample consideration in every way. "Tower Route" invariably are compelled to remain over night at Harding or

seeing that the United States mail is

The Pioneer hotel, the oldest \$1-a-day hotel at Tower, is exceedingly popular with travelers using the Tower route

to the gold fields. Proprietor Charles Winchester is a big-hearted boniface whose greatest earthly desire appears to he to assure the comfort of his guests. The cuisine is excellent and the rooms clean and well furnished. The Pioneer livery under the same management is prepared to furnish outfits for prospectors or to enable anyone to reach any part of the range. The establishment is very popular and the rates are exceed-ingly low.

Ed. Barnidge's Hotel.

The Vermilion hotel is the leading hos-Seine country. It is fitted with electric lights, steam heat, return cali belis. billiard parlor, barber shop, bath rooms and with every modern convenience. The rates are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, and the traveler desirous of finding the best accommodations cannot do better than patronize the Vermilion during his stay

The Mine Center Hotel. Mine Center, the headquarters for operations in the Seine River district. not only has the only real hotel in that district, but it has one that will rival modification of the existing land laws. company. It is a three-story house of forty rooms, all well furnished, supplied tures, this hotel is a veritable oasis of comfort in a desert of discomfort, You get an abundance for your money and

When you want The Evening Herald

Big District Possessing Strong Veins and line the well-known Hammond Reef, Kagaskong and Betz mines. The former is truced over three miles in Wide Dykes of Gold Bearing

THE HAMMOND GOLD REEF

The Geological, Metallurgical and Physical Features Scientifically Discussed by Able Experts.

The gold fields of Western Ontario ap- | streams to generate electricity sufficient | pear upon a map to cover a vast terri- to light the mines, and in many in- an excellent contact vein between an tory of some fifty miles or more in width drills as well. and hundreds of miles in length. As a Most of these ores are free milling. matter of fact, however, they consist of Whether the concentrates will be of suffismall and sporadic areas within these cient value to make it advisable to add often

the Sultana and the Mikado are gold- mill running.

found, in the Laurentian rocks. Careful examination of the region in or experience. the vicinity of the Sawbill incline me If the would-be mine owner will bring bined with the sulphurets. This locality

posits were due to hot silicious and rant further exploration. If the latter

is also true as to the Shoal Lake group of outright, should he think of putting on mines, including the Foley, the Olive, in. A mill suitable for these ores should

be erected for, say, \$1000 a stamp. An Official Statement as to The Sawbill's veia is undoubtedly a Legitimate mining in this region, carried true fissure vein, as the development on on such a basis, instead of the too has shown, and it is in such country common method of robbing the min rock as surrounds it that we would look from the start to obtain a few gold volcanic action in such manner as to be minimum. the repository of lenticular or bedded veins. Under these conditions, and granting the aqueous deposition of these A VETERAN'S VIEWS. gold-bearing quartz veins, there will be a tendency to increase in richness as they go down, and such appears to be pittings in many instances. This area in which the Sawbill is situated contains undoubtedly many other rich ore deposits; in fact, I have myself taken specimens of quartz from different veins that macroscopically at least was the counterpart of the Sawbill quartz, and which contained more free gold than the Sawbill Lake and Island Falls districts surface specimens from the Sawbill did. for my subject, to give The Herald's At Island Falls, in the country north readers only a few spots of the many and northeast of Sawbill lake, on the which we know will prove in the future west shore of Clear Water lake, on the good gold producing camps. If I would south of Moose lake and to the north of undertake to entertain them with

THE HAMMOND DIKE. famous Hammond Dike promises to be wonderful producer. While visiting way around the pan. The several cleanups made from the small mill now in operation on this property show, I am the ton. This, if it be a true average of pear too egotistical by usurping too informed, an average of \$6 or over to the rock contained in the dike, and I am told it is, would make this property paper. among the greatest ore producers in the world, as some of the biggest dividend-payers do not produce half this, notably the Treadwell in Alaska, whose output runs under \$3. and the Homestake, with but \$4.50 to the ton. It is reported that Governor Upham of Wisconsin has a similar dike upon the north the benefit of the prospector or miner, end of Steep Rock lake as rich as this from distinguishing it from our typical one, and that James Hammond has granites which are of later age and

another in the same vicinity. On the whole, this region promises to while this rock wherever I have found it be one of great richness as well as one showed good fissure veins, and nearly containing true fissure veins and dikes always well mineralized with different of great continuity and depth. There seems to be no reason why this synonym among our miners and pros- Those desiring extra copies new roller process of Edison's should not pectors for a gold-bearing rock, and its be applied to the crushing of the rock adoption and recognition became the in these dikes, reducing to a minimum medium of many valuable finds in simithat portion of the work, and with new lar rocks and in different places, espeappliances adapted to the process, the cially along the east of the Seine river, output per diem might he increased to as Island Falls, Sawbill, Moose, Steep an extent limited only by the ability to Rock lakes and others. get the rock to the crusher, as under his The just-named localities comprise an new process he crushes a gneissic rock, area of thirty-two miles from west to probably as hard as that forming the east, that is from Steep Rock lake to

being a richly auriferous area, is the fact ish aspect, through the change of mica that its nearness to the C. P. R., with into chloride, is somewhat younger than a first-class government road from Bon- the surrounding Keewatin, the Upper heur to the Sawbill vein, makes it a very Huronian rocks, for it is more massive, cheap one in which to explore or work. not tilted nor metamorphosed as is the There is sufficient timber for mining case with the former, although showing purposes for some time to come, and in some localities that dynamic forces plenty of water, in many cases power had also acted on them. Indeed we find enough is obtainable from near-by here and there spaces in this rock which

\$6 in free gold, not to consider the con entrates. If these results continue ownwards, then we have here an exeedingly rich ore depostt which could only be compared with a Homestake mine in Dakota, or Treadwell mine in Alaska. I have no doubt that we shall and I hope of the same promise. To name only a few, we have the well at the Hammond's Gold Reef mine, the to five feet wide. A little further south on Moose lake we have the Hiawatha

stances to run the hoisting plant and chlorination or cyanide plants to the in the future prosperous mines. By folmills already working, or which process lowing the protogine up the Seine to Of course further explorations remote will be most largely used, remains to be wards Lynxhead Falls and Island Falls, travel will in seen, and will have to be decided in each we tind also here a number of excellent individual case by the character of the veins. Among them are the Betz mine

AN UNWISE TENDENCY. As in all new countries, there seems to in that locality. In nearing the latter able deposits in the areas already known be a tendency to rush up a mill and falls we come to the Reserve island . egin to stamp out the gold before the veins, of which the one on W. N. 5 is It is no longer a question, it has be- what sort of a mill is needed; in fact, twenty-four feet wide and over 2000 come a certainty, that the localities con- in some cases, if any is needed at all, feet in length, showing everywhere free taining such mines as the Empress, the and in the majority of instances before gold on its surface. A little to the east, there is sufficient ore on the dump, or up in the hills, we see the Railroaders Sawbill group. Foley's and the Olive, the mine is in a condition to keep the mine, working a vein from four to ten

producing in the fullest sense of the That there is gold here and in paying free gold is visible in the quartz. In quantities there can be no doubt; that the same range is the Wilkinson mine Contrary to the preconceived ideas of it can be cheaply and profitably mined and a number of others. All these veins most geologists who lean rather to the is equally certain; but it is also true are fine true fissure veins usually of Huronian rocks as being typical gold that much money will be sunk in at- great extent, often traceable over producers, many of the richest deposits tempting to find it in improbable places. mile. The filling is a pure quartz with in the vicinity are found, and will be opening veins of uncertain promise and copper and iron pyrites, some galena in developing properties without skill and zinc blende, and always with an ap-

to the opinion that all this country was the same caution and foresight to bear will become undoubtedly one of our best pre-gracially a mountainous one, and upon his mining operations that he does gold mining camps, and I should not that its present comparatively level con- in his regular business he will confine his be surprised to hear the clatter of sevetour is due to long continued glacial purchases, for the present at least, to ral mills by next winter. The one who erosion; this would account for the very free milling properties, avoiding any- knows the country will find that heavy interesting and psculiar appearance that thing that will not show or at least pan the granites and schists present in their free gold. When in possession of such In all probability these more or less and test pit it at an expense of a few capped in regard to fuel, but fortunatelimited granitoid areas were pushed up hundred dollars, until he is satisfied that through the Huronian rocks, and if we he has an ore body of more or less accept the theory that these gold de- value, or that the preperty will not warauriferous waters, filling up the cracks his expenditures up to that point should and fissures of the country rock, we be slight; if the former, he may employ might naturally look for the richest and two or three good men to sink a shaft most lasting veins in the vicinity of at the most promising point, or perhaps these eruptive knobs or shoulders, as better still, contract to have it done. here would occur more or less eracking This he should be able to do in this section for about \$16 a foot for a shaft 5 by 7 in the clear. Drifting on the vein The Sawbill mine itself appears to be and cross-cut tunnels will demonstrate not in the Huronian schist, but in the the extent of his ore body and its rich-Laurentian granite, locally called pro- ness, and not until he has enough or togine, actually and petrographically on the dump, proven by expert assays biotite granite, and this, I am informed, to be of sufficient value to pay for a mil

for veins of that description. The more bricks on which to boom the stock, will or less massive character of this rock not fail in most eases to give the inrenders it more liable to such fissurings, vestor a good return for his money, and just as the rocks of more foliated or will at least (when in individual eases schistose structure would separate under it proves otherwise) limit the loss to a CUYLER ADAMS.

the fact, judging from such mines as have been worked, or from surface test **Personal Experience and** Observations.

to The Herald.)-I select purposely the work it as a quarry. Steep Rock lake are areas of equal general description of all the gold fields promise that contain most promising of Western Algoma, I surely would find only a few who would care to read In addition to the Sawbill mine, the especially those who are not particularly interested in our mining industry. But for the one who would acquaint this property Mr. Sweny, the mining en- himself more minutely about our mingineer in charge, panned in my presence erals, and especially our gold occura pound of the rock taken from the rence, for such a one are the reports of dike, which, while it showed no gold to, our bureau of mines, the proceedings the naked eye, or even under a magni- of the Canadian and Ontario mining infying glass, in the quartz itself, never- stitutes, and also the reports of the Cantheless showed a tailing of fine gold half good gayyon to gather information being taken. I shall leave also untouched the history of our gold mining industry with its reverses and successes, not to ap-

The gold deposits in the Sawbill Lake and Island Falls region are found like those of the lower part of the Seine river-around Shoal and Bad Vermilion named "protogine," for the reason, not now selling for over £3 in the London pulp so reduced. That the Olive mine geological experts? God save us from ore, now selling for over £3 in the London pulp so reduced. lakes-in an altered granite, which only because it had lost its aspect of a market. granite, but also, and principally, for usually barren of economic minerals. metals. This name has become a

Hammond Dike, at the rate of 6000 Union lake, and from six miles wide at tons a day, and does it with 100 horse the latter to twelve miles from Steep Rock to north of Sawbill lake. This In addition to the Sawbill country rock, which has a light to dark green-

ing and shearing that they formed large and small receptacles for the contents of mineral solutions which are today the object of considerable attention on the part of our miners and prospectors These mineralized portions of the altered ranite or protogine-as we call it for

CHARACTERISTIC VEINS.

Hiawatha vein No. 2. In the same 1

Results From Bulk

Crushings.

BUTCHART'S GOLD MINE.

Big Deal on For the A. D. 2 Com-

pany's Property.

will be acepted.

Within the last few days the fact has

Important.

of this issue will do well

to order promptly. While §

the edition is an unusually }

large one, it has been sold

limited number of extra

copies have been printed.

Every mining man or min-

ing company should pur-

chase and circulate as many

copies as possible.

before hand and only a

ead with interest. He says:

chaleopyrite. As an example, I can mento Strict Account. length, and is of considerable width; mining has been done thereon so far principally in a quarrying form, because the deposit stands out over its sur roundings in a large hump-backed form,

is easily removed and trammed to the mill. The value of this immense ore deposit has proved so far through the Practical Mining Men and different clean-up of its mill to be over Capitalists, Not Theorists, The Present Need.

find after a while more such deposits, Now besides the just mentioned source f gold, we have also in this protogin excellent true fissure veins, often ex-Mismanagement," by Horace V. Winceedingly well mineralized with gold. chell, and refers to operations known Sawbill vein, B, C and E veins This article contains information very Kabaskong veln, which are all from two oary with age-in fact, forgotten mine with its four weil defined and wel mineralized veins, the Wampum with

liver district, and refers only to Seine river and Sawbill groups. vithout them progress is impossible. He says: "Winnipeg and Eastern Ontario as well as Duluth and West ado; and these discoveries, if actually made, and as rich as reported, would near the former falls, further up the Walsh or Phyllis mine, and several more

steady dividend-paying mlnes." When Mr. Winchell says: "If actually made," he practically admits he has not been on the ground to see and procarefully, or he would know whether these discoveries were actually made or

First: How is it with the Rainy River listrict? Are there actually half a dozen, r even two or three paying mines in Second: Is the gross output a million,

r half a million, or even a quarter, or an eighth of a million dollars per an-Third: What has become of all these preciable amount of gold free and commarvelous honanzas of incredible size and unprecedented richness? Do I hear it said that the district, in many parts, is remote from railroads?

I grant it. timber is not so very plentiful, and if nature had not provided other means for gold deposits as are reported to have power, the mines would be quite handi- been found here soon furnish the capi-As regards accessibility, climate, fuel, along the Seine which will furnish more Communication into that country i im- advantageously situated than the averproved by the government from year to age Western mining camp.

and winter road finished to Sawbill slow development? lake. Next year it might be extended | That there are gold quartz veins per-Lynxhead and Island Falls, and sistent in depth and sufficiently well when the Ontario and Rainy River rail- mineralized to pay for mining, and that road should be completed, a still better the ores are largely free-milling is true M:. Winchell also refers to the decommunication will be established between the mines and the outside world velopment of the Little American, the than exists today. F. HILLE, M. E. Lucky Coon, the Lyle Mining company, the Foley mine and two mills in the THE HAMMOND REEF. management"-to all of which we pos-

ibly might agree. But he further says the Lucky Coon's thief difficulties were a lack of water and gold. I wish to say most decidedly that he is wrong as to gold. The Lucky Coon is well known by those in the district to be a very rich property, a disagreement between the owners being the cause of the property not being devel-

the Hammond Reef comes from the oped That there has been gross mismanagethe company, just as the forms of this ment in many of our mining enterprises secretary-treasurer, W. H. Garvey of edition close and undoubtedly will be all reasonable men will admit, but that all the properties named by Mr. Win-Our bulk crushings of a thousand chell, with the bare exception of one, ons have given us a return of \$4 on the are today acknowledged by mining men plates, with another dollar value in and experts alike to be not only sufthe concentrates, and this from ore ficiently well mineralized to pay for min-

at once and utilizing water and electric Take, for instance, the Foley mine. In power which should enable us to mine spite of any so-called "mismanagement" and mill our ore at or near \$1 per ton, or premature expenditure of money for next three months will as we have already private and mile or premature expenditure and when it is as we have already mined at a cost of machinery, it still lives, and, when it is 31 cents per ton, there being such an known that its ore is not only largely, Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 10.—(Special enormous deposit and being able to but principally free-milling, and by actual mill returns is running about \$13.50 per ton, it does not take a reasonable man long to decide whether this mine is a recommendation or a black eye nothing less than phenomenal.

From Mr. Winchell's article, one familiar with the gold fields of Western Ontario can plainly see that he needs to know the extent of the Rainy River dis-

come to the surface that there is a deal trict. Let it be understood that the Rainy on for the A.D.2 property near Mine Center. The prospective purchasers and River district comprises the Seine River, the amount have not yet been given, Sawbill Lake, Minnetakie, "New Klon- of \$206,000 before that company paid a but the offer is said to be for a large amount and the prospects are that it Whitefish Bay, Shoal Lake and Lake Third: Did not the Alaska-Treadwell Development is going on steadily gentleman refers only to the Seine before a single dollar was received in with the very best results. In addition River and Sawbill Lake groups; and, dividends? to two 100-foot tunnels, the property also moreover, in order to strain his point, has a shaft nearly seventy-five feet he refers to the earliest, and not to the about twenty years? deep from which some very rich ore is more recent developments of these

> der development at this moment are bidding fair to prove veritable bonan- Brief History of Ontario's Pioneer

WINCHELI

Westerfield Calls Minnesota's Critical Geologist

ANSWERS QUERIES

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 16.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Canadian Mining

Does some one say the district needs capital? I grant it. But such great water and the cost of supplies and

Sawbili country, and collectively dubs their management "An Epidemic of Mis-

has treated 2814 tons, and secured from

quarried out on the surface. We are ing, but are in fact successes in every pany to be her earning capacity. contemplating putting in a large plant sense of the word.

ment as they went down?

of the Woods groups, while this learned

Had Mr. Winchell ventured out into tles? the open of his own intellect by making Slxth: Have not the stocks of all the personal investigation of these several mining companies of Cripple Creek yielded \$1000 a day. Since then, mill year, instead of following the fossilized the last two years? returns have not been made public. It footprints of some of his predecessors, is claimed, however, that this property he would have found that great progress money market has been the cause that during the first year will yield enough had been made. He could have found has checked the progress of all mining bullion to pay back the entire invest- that three Swedes had constructed an regions, and of course Western Ontario watin Lumber company brought ing about \$300 per day; that the propson has been developed upon most scientific and business-like principles and is progress of the greatest mining country in reality a bouanza in richness; that on earth. N. C. WESTERFIELD. the Randolph is being exploited in a most conservative, business-like manner and, that scores of others now un-

> But Mr. Winchell would rather see this information contained in a report of his bibles of geological survey re- thirty new stamps, with a 12-drill com- mining expert, but meeting with no enports that the deposits of this region pressed air power plant, is employed couragement from the crown land dewere refractory and from that day to night and day on \$15 ore. About eighty partment as to securing title, they de this, geological and mining experts have tons a day are being crushed and the cided that they could not safely invest taken their facts and principal store of the could be co knowledge from those inspired writings. feet. This is a marvelous property Knowledge from those inspired writings.
>
> Like the venerable ground hog, Mr.
>
> Winchell ventured out from his hole
>
> The history of that property is highly interesting, but too long to give in detail here. In 1887-8, after vari-Winchell ventured out from his hole long enough to say that our "ore deposits are largely free-milling." Then he saw his shadow and skulked back. That is a bold statement, Mr. Winchell.
>
> The history of the discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he saw his shadow and skulked back. That is a bold statement, Mr. Winchell.
>
> The history of the discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling." Then he history of the properties in the Lake our discovery and deposits are largely free-milling. Then he he had a few moves a sund schemes, title was sectioned in the names of Henry Bulmer, and Jacob Henr You will not find it contained in your new bible.
>
> Candidly I do not know of but one failure from a lack of gold in the deposits told, but a few lines concerning the lines concerning the lines contained to G. F. and J. Galt, of her paying a profit equivalent to S failures, hardships, disappointments, delays, skepticism and then—success. I ransierred to G. F. and J. Galt, of per cent per annum on \$1,500,000. What delays, skepticism and then—success. I ransierred to G. F. and J. Galt, of per cent per c

GEO. CLAVET, Managing Director. A. CLAVET, Director. J. C. DOBIE, Director. J. O. HOURIGAN, Sec'y-Treas. Marks-Clavet-Dobie Co

IMPORTERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL **MERCHANTS...**

Winchell's questions.

170 stamps.

First: Yes, there are ten

They are the Mikado, Sultana, Gold Hill,

Foley, Hammond Gold Reef, Sawbill

Regina, Little American, Olive and Tri-

umph. Besides those there are the Rat

Portage Reduction works with twenty

works with twenty stamps, a total of

Second: The production of gold for

1896 was \$121,848, all of which practical-

ly came from two little 10-stamp mills,

also 189 employes engaged in the indus

for 1897 have not yet been issued.

try. The official figures of production

Third: All these stamp mills are either

pounding out gold bullion or making re-

pairs and additions. They sent out

through the express companies during

the last three months over \$100,000-this,

practically from two mines, the Regina

down for repairs. The main portion of

the district is not remote from the rail-

road. The Seine River country is the

Fourth: Yes, the district needs more

capital. Notwithstanding that nearly

all the above-named mines have been

brought to their present state of devel-

btained from development.

opment almost wholly by the product

The Mikado's development will prob-

ably come up to your requirement.

About two months after its purchase

its owners had treated at the reduction

works 139 tons of ore, which yielded 557

ounces of gold. Since starting the 20

the paltes 3083 ounces of gold; total

number of tons treated 2953; total ounces

of gold obtained 3640. If this is esti-

mated at \$18 per ounce it will amount

to \$65,520, or a sufficient sum to pay for

iginal investment of the property, with

The Sultana is another self-made

This widespread stringency in the

THE GREAT SULTANA MINE.

Bullion Producer.

mine, and with the new 30-stamp mil

Let us be honest.

all developments, machinery and or-

This is practically claimed by the com-

stamp mill last August, the compar

only portion that can be called re

and Mikado, the Sultana being shut

the Sultana and Regina. There were

stamps, and the Keewatin Reduction

Everything used by Miners and Prospectors kept in

Before purchasing, allow us to furnish figures on any

bill of goods you may desire. Figures of Winnipeg and Toronto Houses duplicated, and in many instances beaten.

If you need Mining Supplies, Hardware, Crockery, Groceries or Custom-made Tinware, you can save money and get superior goods by purchasing of us.

THE MARKS-CLAVET-DOBIE CO.,

know exists, and that one solitary instance is the Lyle company and some of these same people are now the owners of the Little American mine. I do know of several failures due to following the Has the only store in the Sawbill District. It is advice of ye gods of geology when they were shouting that ours was a refraclocated at the Sawbill mine and carries a large

and first-class stock offallen into other hands and no matter Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, what the cause of failure, they are proving themselves worthy the expenditur Men's Furnishing Goods and I will now endeavor to answer Mr mines aggregating about 130 stamp

Miners' and Prospectors' Supplies. You can save money by purchasing your supplies at this store.

The same owner has a large and well stocked grocery and supply store at Port Arthur. Figures promptly given on large orders and outfits.

W.F. Fortune,

Port Arthur and Sawbill Mine.

A. H. MACDOUGALL, Ontario Land Surveyor,

Fourteen years experience in Thunder Bay and Rainy River Districts.

PORT ARTHUR,

ONTARIO.

Sultana mine cannot be omitted. The float a company in London. next three months will show that over \$300,000 in gold bullion will be shipped East from Rat Portage. Considering the financial conditions throughout the civilized world, the progress of gold mining in Western Ontarlo has been I would like to ask a few questions. construction work, found specimens of First: Did the great Homestake, ing about minerals, however, they submitted the samples to an old Black Hills miner, who after a careful exam-Second: Did not the Homestake comination pronounced them rich in gold. pany assess its shareholders to the tune Then followed the scramble that always attends the discovery of yellow gold. A dozen different parties rushed to Winnipeg for surveyors. The Canacompany invest over one million dollars | dian Pacific railroad covered only onehalf the distance, yet in three weeks a dozen claimants were back on the ground disputing over the location. Fourth: Have they not been running Owing to the unsettled question as to provincial jurisdiction, no titles could Fifth: What, then, are the reasons for e secured, so no one obtained a favorthe slow development of these locali-

able decision at that time. THE SULTANA DISCOVERED.

erty belonging to the late W. D. Fergu- drill do their work, and the bureau of Obtaining knowledge or silver. mines will be kept busy recording the Obtaining knowledge as to the locality. found to pan richly and steps were promptly taken to secure the field. The

history of that alone would make a end in view a mining expert was sent from New York to report on the prop-Rat Portage and two miles south of the erry. This was in 1887. After spending now famous 5 itara mine, three men erty, which consisted of only twenty-engaged in ct. it. hay for teams enseven acres, he condemned it and adgaged on Cai.a.....: Pacific railroad vised the owners to dispose of it as soon as possible as it consisted only of tain precious metal. Knowing noth- a mass of lenticular deposit of segretinuity on the surface. This expert was C. M. Rolker, of New York. Dr Selwyn, at that time at head of the Dominion logical department, also condemned the Sultana and the whole district. He discredited the country generally. staked his reputation that the district would never amount to anything as a gold producer, and he warned people against wasting their money in trying to develop its alleged mines. In addition to these pessimists there were other alleged experts who pronounced the ore of the Sultana to be highly refractory and incapable of reduction on The next year, Western mining men came and looked over the field with experienced prospectors. The result was and ominous predictions, J. F. Caldwell, The Mikado mine from the first runs, sub-districts at any time during the past slumped from 25 to 100 per cent during that the Winnipeg, Consolidated, Ar- a Winnipeg druggist, bought the propgyle and Pine Portage properties were erty and gave evidence of his confidence in the Sultana by starting at once In 1881 some employes of the Kee- MR. CALDWELL'S EXPERIENCE. But Mr. Caldwell had an experience bullion to pay back the entire invest- that three Swedes and an experience ment, including developing and mining improvised stamp mill of logs turned on has suffered as well as Cripple Creek. samples of gold-bearing quartz into that would have caused a less determinent, including developing and mining improvised stamp mill of logs turned on has suffered as well as Cripple Creek. ment, including developing and mining matter and statistical final developing and mining matter and statistical final developing and mining matter and statistical final developing and mining that would have caused a less determined man to give up in despair. He caused that would have caused a less determined man to give up in despair. He caused that would have caused a less determined man to give up in despair. He caused that would have caused a less determined man to give up in despair. He caused a l with a 2-stamp mill is right now clear- any more of their advice. We have suffered enough. Let the pick, shovel and mineral was only galena, but that the thought was a profitless hole in the employed every resource and tested his these two men quietly and quickly credit to the fullest extent. At times, made a canoe trip to it. Samples were even his confidence and nerve must have been seriously shaken, but he kept on with dogged persistency. dispute as to which province controlled all gone, he borrowed from friends. that region made it impossible to se- When that was impossible, he ran on In 1883 Mr. Moore sought to enlist Gardner, of Rat Portage, \$7500 for supcapitalists in Duluth on the strength plies. Gardner became unable to carry of specimens and assays. After many Mr. Caldwell, so asked the Winnipeg The Sultana, the pioneer bullion pro- efforts Enghart & Barr were induced wholsalers to do so. They finally be from the Ontario bureau of mines, or ducer of Western Ontario, now has a to take the property for \$15,000, on conthe Minnesota geological survey! Ah, total development of about 1100 feet, dition that they be allowed to inspect ner that Caldwell never would succeed it has been said by some of Mr. Win-chell's predecessors and printed in one thirty new stamps with a 12 dvill of the several weeks with an assayer and that it was folly to bother fur-several weeks with an assayer and the several weeks with a several weeks with an assayer and the several weeks with a several week however, and insisted that all would Mr. Caldwell has paid every dollar of bitter struggle, and today owns every

THE FUEL

Mother Nature Solves It By **Providing Many Water** Powers.

Engineer Johnson Gives Some Valuable Pointers to Mining Men.

cial to The Herald.)-Not the least of sources of energy can now be utilized, the natural resources possessed by this not only in the immediate vicinity, but mining district of Western Ontario con- formation into and the transmission of sists in the fact that a large and well the electric current. watered area lies from one to two hundred feet above the lower lands, that to the capacity of natural water powers. the descent from the higher to the lower The height of land in the Thunder Bay level is abrupt and the many large district, the Seine river and its confinent waters, the Kaministiquia and streams flowing down towards Lake Su- Mattawin rivers, the Rainy river, the perior and its tributary lakes and immense water powers at the outlet of streams have in their course numerous Lake of the Woods, several large ones falls from twenty (20) to one hundred along the Manitou lakes and even on (100) feet in height, from which water the American side solve the problem of

power can be developed. Of all the forms of energy provided by important problems. nature, the energy of falling water ean be adapted to useful purposes by the simplest appliances. For this reason simplest appliances. For this reason water and are capable of furnishing not also presents these matters in a way water and are capable of furnishing not also presents these matters in a way water and are capable of furnishing not also presents these matters in a way water and are capable of furnishing not also presents these matters in a way water and are capable of furnishing not also presents these matters are also presents these matters are also presents these matters are also presents the same and are capable of furnishing not also presents the same and it happened that it was among the earli- less than 100,000 horsepower. A plan that is unique as to accuracy, by fac est forms of power which was put to | use, and has continued to be the cheap- when perfected not only will street cars papers quoted. est and best source of energy when it in Port Arthur and Fort William be

of power has been commed to those dustries which could be moved to the in the Thunder Bay district. This place where the power existed. Large manufacturing centers, have capable of great development for power grown up around the places where water | purposes.

from 10,000-horse-power. TRANSMISSION OF POWER. value before, because of their location, oped.

from the source of power. stant supply of energy is, in part, fed minus of the Duluth & Iron Range by the waters flowing from this region) railroad.

away. The transmission of power from | years, Niagara Falls to Buffalo is found to be The three great water powers at the economical notwithstanding the fact that outlet of the Lake of the Woods have Gold Mining company handled nothing Portage his permanent home and at the Niagara and Buffalo are in the midst almost a world-wide reputation. At but the best of properties. In addition of the cheap coal region where the best Keewatin the largest flouring mill in to lands secured by purchase from of steam coal can be laid down at the Canada is operated by water power and various interests, from one to five pros-under way. In another column he has

States where coal is more expensive The Rat Portage electric light plant stand the closest inspection. Again, all States where coal is more expensive transmission for much larger distances has been found to be profitable. Several plants are now in successful operation plants are now in successful operation transmitting power from thirty to fifty transmitting power from thirty to fifty Woods, by the way, forms a mill pond pany in the district. These are located miles and one is now being constructed of 3000 square miles.

by which power will be transmitted to At the outlet of Little Manitou lake of the Woods, Manitou and Seine River

the city of Los Angeles, California, from the government has taken in hand the districts. At the time, too, when the a water fall about eighty miles away.

To no industry has the transmission which will raise the water eight feet, ive, much less prospecting had been of power by electricity been a greater not only improving navigation, but in- done, the interest was less deep, hence boon than to the mining industry. The creasing the water power just that the facilities for getting the cream of mine cannot be carried to the power, much. There are several water powers the lands were most excellent. the power must be brought to it with- in the Manitou Lake district, one at out regard to the accessibility of the Dryden and, in fact, you cannot point company that the first exploratory due. He still has a good list of desirplace where it may be located.

Many mines have been found to be un- cure the use of ample water power. profitable simply on account of the expense of transporting fuel to them. It naturally happened therefore that among the first practical trials of electrie transmission were from points where water powers could be obtained to gold limited, began business in Rat Portage promised. and silver mines. Some of the longest more than a dozen years ago. Today transmission lines in the world today one of the largest and most complete were built for that purpose.

machinery drven by electricity than reasonable. A general hardware busiperhaps to any other class of electric ness is conducted and a specialty made machinery.

crushing machinery can be had at any size desired, and electric furnace will any fusing or melting required. All of trade, the Rat Portage mining explosion of the husiness interests, which he handles with consummate skill and the highest success. The year of the husiness interests, which he handles with consummate skill and the highest success. The year home the championship. He failed to have a mining explosion of the mining explosio ed and set up. In this whole mining district of Western Ontario there is hardly a group of mines which cannot be readily supplied

with electric current generated by water

there are many others seattered about in that vicinity the past eighteen this region. Power can be developed months. Messrs. Hamel & Co. have of a water power and electric plant is small, very little attendance being required. Allowing for depreciation, repairs and attendance and a sufficient return upon the first cost to make the investment attractive to capital, power can be delivered to most of the mines at a cost which will be less than one-

town or group of mines, for upon its ment.

constant and proper operation depends the efficiency of all the machinery driven by it and in most cases the profit able conduct of the whole enterprise. All Canada is supplied with water ower for the most part undeveloped. is to be hoped that in the dovelopment this territory of Western Ontario, whose mineral richness is just beginning to be demonstrated, and appreciated, the aid of this great natural resource will not be neglected.

W. C. JOHNSON, President Engineers' Society of Western New York. Member American Society Civil Engin-

MANY WATER POWERS. ELECTRICAL POWER Engineer Hopkins Enumerates Lead. ing Ones In the Gold District.

Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 10.-(Spegial to The Herald.)-There can no doubt but that age basins scattered over any region newly acquired properties, and as a are concerned to any reliable commer- retail merchants. case today in Western Ontario, more than a few years ago, as the result of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(Sp2- the development in gold mining, These for many miles by means of their trans-

> Between Port Arthur and the Manitoba boundary there is almost no limit

of development is well under way and simile reproductions of many of Lintil recent years, however, the use kinds of factories and even electricity

power was to be had. The cities of Hol- The Mattawin river has numerous yoke, Lowell, Lawrence and Fall River rapids and falls, some of the latter bein Massachusetts are notable examples ing thirty-five and forty feet in height government banks. of this fact. These cities of 25,000 to 50,- with a never-failing supply of water. ood inhabitants would not have existed Seine are at Island Falls, the 15-foot where they are located there was an where they are located there was an 40-foot drop. Calm lake and Sturgeon available and reliable water power of falls with a drop of twelve feet. Move-The discovery of the possibility of falls for mining purposes. There are has issued it. Write for a copy. transmitting power for considerable a dozen other falls and rapids on the distances by means of the electric cur- same river between Sturgeon falls and deal in properties, as a development and

It has made practicable the develop- Then you have Kettle falls, over ment of large units of power in central which a long chain of lakes sends large stations and the supplying of energy volumes of water and even Vermilion therefrom to factories large and small, river, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, located in some instances many miles with enough water power to furnish motion to cars on half a dozen electric At the Falls of Niagara (whose con- lines to the gold fields from the ter-

The waters of Upper and Lower eight feet. Many thousand horsepower are supplied with power whether they mills, electric railways and mining ma-

factory door for less than \$2 per ton.

ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION.

The new reduction works of the Ottawa perferenced men were found and every-perferenced men we In the Western part of the United horsepower available on a site hard by thing was rejected that would not

Rat Portage Hardware Company. The Rat Portage Hardware company,

M. W. HOPKINS, M. E.

one of the largest and most complete stocks west of the large cities in East-More study has been given to mining ern Canada is earried at prices most of mining and steamboat suplies. to date in the hance of mining and steamboat suplies. trict, to pay dividends—a feature now There have been perfected elec- Figures on mining outfits will bep gladly tric drills for drilling the rock, elec- furnished. The business occupies a tric holsts for lifting the ore out of the large, solidly constructed, handsome mines, electric tramways for transport
Needs secretary transporting the ore, both in the mine and on the Neads, secretary-treasurer and manager Savage is widely known in business and surface, electric motors for driving the for the company. Mr. Neads not only at present is mayor of the town. Mr. of this machinery possesses the two change and the town council. He is a past he was president of the mining exprime requisites for mining machinery. liberal, progressive man, genial and ap- change and by his efforts has done It is simple and not likely to get out proachable, and any stranger or new of order, and it is light, easily transport- comer may feel certain of splendid treat- pany offices are in the Imperial Bank ment at his hands.

Louis Hamel & Co.

One of the largest institutions in the of L. Hamel & Co. at Mine Center. A

A Port Arthur Pioneer.

In mining business every turn in the road makes experienced legal talent highly desirable or even indispensable half the cost of developing it by steam.

I stated in the beginning that water

Frank II. Kooffen a knowledge of mining law and general business practices, power could be adapted for use by the Frank H. Keefer probably stands very rimplest appliances. That was true of the carlier requirements when all that the carlier requirements when all that the earlier requirements when all that the continuous possibly accounts for the was needed was motive power for the and practice of the prospecting and practice of the prospecting in the gold fields of Western Ontario.

Western mines possibly accounts for the much of his success in these newer prospecting in the gold fields of Western Ontario. was needed was monive power for the and practitioner in Port Arthur ever plans, making blue prints, and conductlesser degree when each factory had its since 1883. In the early days he was asown water wheel.

The modern central power station, now decreased, who was so prominently in the framework of London, England, with the old Hypenian gold familiar with the feature of the framework of the framew The modern central power station, however, requires the most careful dehowever, requires the m however, requires the most careful de-the part of the series in the ser call its parts. Some of the best examples days of silver mining and knows the erry, purchase and option. Some of the early push- that he will be one ploneer at least to days of silver mining and knows the erry, purchase and option. Some of the early push- that he will be one ploneer at least to days of silver mining and knows the erry, purchase and option. Some of the early push- that he will be one ploneer at least to days of silver mining and knows the erry, purchase and option. Some of the early pushof the world.

Mr. Olsen was one of the early pushed are the great faith are in the noted Scramble belt. Within an hour's ride of his office. Others are in the mineral resources of Thunder an hour's ride of his office. Others are in the connection with in the mineral resources of Thunder an hour's ride of his office. Others are in the connection with in the mineral resources of Thunder an hour's ride of his office. Others are Nighing is more worthy of the most Bay district, and, in view of his long ex- in the Shoal Lake district, near the his mining interests, he is conducting a

POPULAR WITH THE PUBLIC &

The Arctic-American Gold Mining and | Regina, and he has a choice group to to the Lower Maniton take, twenty-three Trading Company.

best properties in the Manitou Lake sell at a fair and reasonable price.

properties-in this section, and of his He will take contracts for the erection experience and reputation as an ail- of stamp milis and the installation of round mining man.

having natural resources very material-ly increase their value. This is the

velop the properties and interests of the and successfully earried out. Active operations will be commenced n the development of the company's properties as soon as possible. This company has just published a

This work, which is malled free upon application, not only includes a general description of the Ontario gold regions, future power and make cheap fuel un- comprising extracts from Ontario government reports, data and information! The Kaministiquia falls, twenty concerning these gold fields from news-

It also gives a list of nearly all the could be adapted to the purpose de- operated thereby and buildings lighted, properties in the district and the debut power can be furnished for all velopment data of many of them, as

It gives the output and statisties of all of the gold producing sections of river is also a succession of rapids, the world, profits of the gold mining industry, and a very complete summary of the gold reserves of the United States treasury and the principal European

The intensity with which the desire and need for gold exists today throughout the world, and why it so prevalls, and other data of importance relating to this much desired metal, are subjects that are discussed in the pamphlet in ments are now under way to utilize the a very interesting manner and it repowers at Lynxhead falls and Sturgeon flects credit upon the company which The company intends to buy, sell and rent has changed this condition. It has Calm lake, with a fall of 100 feet in trading company, and it would be well made valuable many water falls of no twelve miles, capable of being devel- for anyone desiring to negotiate about a property in the Rainy River district, elther as a seller or purchaser, or with a view of obtaining co-operation in the development of a property, to communi-

The Coronado Gold Mining Co. Ltd.

cate with this company.

In May, 1894, the Coronado Gold Minmillions have been expended in developing power in great central stations having from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations having from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations having from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations having from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations having from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-horse-power in great central stations have been expended in developing from 25,000 to 50,000-h Messrs, J. M. Savage, J. W. Colcleugh, From these central stations factories can be developed there and paper pulp George Drewry and George Girard. The officers at present are: J. M. Savage. are located near the power station or in chinery may make drafts on that un- president; George Drewry, secretarythe city of Buffalo, twenty-one miles harnessed giant within a very few treasurer and George Girard, pros-

From the very first, the Coronado It was under the auspices of this out a group of mines that cannot se- work was done in the now famous Camp Bay district, and when the Mascotte mine, now owned by the Colcleugh Mining company, was discovered by George Girard. The Coronado company owns other properties in that

group from which good results are The purposes of this company are to substantial size, but no stock is on the market. It was the first development company and, possibly, the only one up

some eight or ten months old. The officers of this company are among the most prominent, reliable and heavy percentage of prospectors in the wonders for his district. The combuilding and any calls in person or any correspondence will be cheerfully and heartily received.

John McAree, D. & O. L. S.

John McAree, B. A. Sc., mining en-The great falls of Ka-ka-be-ka on the large two-story building is fairly packed glneer, Dominion and Ontario land sursurface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the with everything that is required in a surface; electric motors for driving the Science river, Lynx Head falls, those at Steen Rock. Sturgeon Falls, several on Steen Rock. Sturgeon Falls, several on the little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that assays from \$17 to \$29 per ton. In local hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that hardships, and he declares that his faith little of the district to undergo all kinds of sale and sehist that he district to Steep Rock. Sturgeon Falls, several on Groceries, vegetables, hardware, cloth-Kaministiquia, the numerous falls on the ing, bedding, stoves, camp and mining of bachelor of applied science in 1892-3. has associated with him D. E. Roberts, man who can walk in through mud and has associated with him D. E. Roberts, man who can walk in through mud and has associated with him D. E. Roberts, man who can walk in through mud and the man walk in throu Mattawin, others in the district, those at the district, those to district the district that the district district the district district the district district. those at may be found right there, The com- lake Nipissing to the western bound- one mile below the base line. Veins route needs no other proof of his front and secured enough to send Fort Frances in the Bainy pany is very strong financially and has river the power at Rat Portage and been a great benefit to the various minriver, the power at Rat Portage and been a great benefit to the various minkeewatin, deserve special mention, and ling companies that have been operating and has assay results ranging from \$12 to \$24. ler. It was greatly through the persistthan a week was left in which to take Keewatin, deserve special mention, and ing companies that have been operating practised as surveyor, explorer and These locations were discovered in Oc- ent efforts of Mr. Thickens and D. M. These locations were discovered in Oc- ent efforts of Mr. These locations were efforts of Mr. These loc mining engineer in all parts of the Rainy River district. He also was for and delivered at most of the mines at placed themselves at the head of the several months assayer to the Rat Porta first cost not much exceeding \$100 per procession, and it will be nobody's fault age Reduction works. He will make burse-power. The cost of operation but their own if they do not remain surveys of all kinds, make assays, superintend prospecting and development work, furnishing estimates for same and gives special attention to the examination of mining properties. Correspondence is solicited and should be directed to Rat Portage, Ont.

Richard IIall, Mechanical Engineer.

cated near the Triggs mine, near Andrew miles from Wabigoon. There he not bay. Yellow Girl Point embraces others, only has comfortable beds and appetiz-The Arctic-American Gold Mining and In fact, choose your location, and the ing meals for prospectors and mining Trading company, of 33 Wall street, chances are Mr. Hall has something men, but he also is in a position to fur-New York, have taken up for develop- choice there, and which he can consei- nish teams, sleds, toboggans, camp outment several of Mr. Anthony Blum's entlously recommend, and which he wilt fits, drills and miners' tools of various Mr. Blum is well and favorably known cal engineer, of extended practical ex- made to accommodate and give satisfac- a solid business man, who has a deep can be reached by boat in about five throughout the Rainy River district, on perience and marked ability. He now is tion. account of several years' exploration in a position to supply all kinds of maand his large and valuable holdings of chinery for mining and milling gold ores.

now a director and officer, has secured class working condition.

power and hoisting plants, the same to

John F. Talbutt, C. & M. E. John F. Talbutt, mining and civil enwork we have yet seen treating upon the Cornish tin, lead and copper mines. and the circle at that time was exceedlocalities.

age, Lake of the Woods district, about vice with the Port Arthur branch of meets on the ice. four years ago and, being much struck the Bank of Ontario. with the possibilities of the district, secured several gold properties. He sub-



JOHN F. TALBUTT, C. & M. E.

investigating the Lake of the Woods and Seine River district and took up his permanent residence at Rat Portage about two years ago. He has made panies. He is a splendid draughts- fully and promptly answered. man, has a large fund of general and valuable information and is a practical assayer as well.

Mr. Talbutt expects to make Rat present time has a number of import ant and promising mining enterprises clal edition.

John R. Bunn's Properties. Of the many stores of the Hudson Bay company one of the finest is at Rat Portage, under the management of John R. Bunn, a gentleman of marked business ability and pleasing social qualities. Like every good citizen of possess himself of desirable mining properties. He was the original owner of the now famous Mikado mine and possibly made one of the mistakes of his life when he sold it to Col. Engleable properties, some of which are in the rich Shoal Lake district, not far from the Mikado, and others at French Narrows, about fourteen miles from Rat Portage, therefore easily accessible by boat in summer and sleigh by winter. An island property in that vicinity from careful tests shows values ranging from \$14 to \$56 in gold per ton. Mr. Bunn is ever ready to answer correspondents desiring information or to meet personally any who seek properties or knowledge of the various districts.

Machette's "New" Klondike Finds. Duluth and West Superior furnished a

Ontario the past season, and among the most successful and able must be River district, due credit must be given much credit for Gaudaur's success. At good things in the "New Klondike," near winter of 1894, amidst all the hardships do so. When the chance came to row Tache on the C. P. R. In locations A D and difficulties of a northern winter and Stansbury, the big Canadian burned to charters and when various properties 70-71-76 and A D 77, about seventeen what was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest, but he did not feet many that was then practically a wilderness enter the contest. miles south of the base line, near Shallow lake, Mr. Machette has associated with him Frank Ostrander, of the North-western bank, West Superior; J. B. Mc-western bank, West Superior; J. B. Mc-west Superior; J. B. Mc-west Su

tober. The ore is a bluish jasper quartz. Blackwood that the movement was set up Stansbury's offer to row, but it was heavily impregnated with mineral such in motion and brought to a successful done. Gaudaur started at once and as iron and copper pyrites and galena. issue in the matter of the \$12,000 appro-Development will be commenced on Mr. priation for the improvement of the Manhotte's proventing and principles of the improvement of the Manhotte's proventing and principles and galena. Issue in the matter of the \$12,000 approximation for the improvement of the hard-earned championship of General store with a tild control of the matter of the proventing and the proven Machette's properties at an early date. Crane Lake portage of twenty-eight the world.

One of the Pioneers.

One of the most successful and best the gold fields of Western Ontario, he One of the best sales made in the Lake known prospectors and mining men in mined for five years in the Black Hills of the Woods during 1897 was that of the result that he decided to locate there. the Manitou district is Roach Olsen. He and continued his experience with the first achieved success as a rallroad contractor, and in that field acquired habits coast. At one time, he was manager of eron and Ralph McInstry. "Billy" 24 by 60, two stories high and with a of observation, judgment and discrimithe Protection mine and his earlier ex- Cameron, as the boys call him, is pro- stone cellar. He carries a splendid nation that proved of the highest value perience among genuine mining men and prietor of the flourishing Queen's hotel, stock of of the Neepewa mining property, one of Mr. Thickens' interests are with the \$15,000, the purchase price, was paid over pectors' supplies and also deals in raw Mr. Hall, through his long residence in the best things in the Manitou district, Atlantic-Pacific Exploration company, the fore part of December, nearly two furs.

caref'd study by the engineer than the perience and ripe legal ability, must famous Mikado mine, which pays 100 stopping place at Gold Rock, in the play an important part in its develor. source of power for a manufacturing play an important part in its develop-Will rent anything that is rentable. are on Camp bay. Some are near the ernment road between Lake Minnehaha

kinds. His prices for all kinds of ser-Mr. Hall, by profession, is a mechani- vice are reasonable, and every effort is well as a champion. John Kennedy is is thirty-six miles from Rat Portage, and

The Marks-Clavet-Dobie Co. Ltd.

It is doubtful if any town in Canada ten times the size of Port Arthur can This company, of which Mr. Blum is be turned over to the purchasers in first furnish as strong a firm in every way John Kennedy. as that of the Marks-Clavet-Dobie comhis services for the development of its As references, Mr. Hall refers any who pany, limited, importers, wholesale and in Eastern Ontario and took charge of associate, Mr. McInstry, has had four

of four exceedingly strong Port Arthur greatly increased. The place has been erties is unexcelled, which is a great rec-The company is composed of representers and if he cannot give the business houses. The consolidation greatly fixed up-repainted, papered, recommendation for those now held. tative New York citizen of life-long ex- desired service, will quickly say so. Any went into effect Oct. 1, 1897, and is prov- paired and even remodeled in some reperience in industrial and mining enter- commission, deal or enterprise that he ing one of the best things for those in- spects. It is fast becoming headquarters prises and thoroughly competent to de- undertakes, however, will be faithfully terested and the general public as well for mining men and the business has a that has happened for many years in bright future. Western Ontarlo.

ware. The numerous clerks are among of Rat Portage, the betterment of her the ablest and best known in that vicitizens and, of course, Messrs. Kennedy

Te large business block of this comthere is one commodious warehouse on He is every inch a man as well as oars- lish syndicates as consulting engineer, Water street and one on Cumberland man.

guarantees that money can be saved by quent sight. Winnipeg houses.

ing company, limited, was organized at Rat Portage and nothing but success has been its history ever since. The about eighty properties. He is resi- tario. The long residence of the mem- cidents. He lost several races by During his summer's experience in the dent director of the Crescent Mining bers of the company places them in a "flukes" and was a victim of hard luck Selne River district, Mr. de Bauviere company and consulting engineer for position to give prompt and correct inseveral Eastern and old country comformation and all letters will be cheerist three times a champion. He holds largest properties there. In October

John W. Thickens.

miles last spring.

By birth, Mr. Thickens is a Ken-

tuckian. Previous to his entrance into

JOHN W. THICKENS, A PIONEER IN THE SEINE RIVER DISTRICT.

Kennedy and Gaudaur.

of Messrs. Kennedy and Gaudaur. love for many sports. The two have been hours.

Last June, these gentlemen left Orillia calls or inquirles concerning them. His the Russell house with the result that years experience in the several districts, This firm is really the amalgamation the trade and popularity quickly and and his ability to select desirable prop-

In the filed of sports, of course, Gau-All the firms had a credit and standing daur's presence and fame does much for Francisco mining engineer, was sent to of many years. Thomas Marks & Co. rowing. Rat Portage always has main- the Lake of the Woods district for sevcommenced business in the Thunder tained a rowing club and in the future eral companies whom he represented. gineer, was born and educated in mer- Bay district in 1857, before Port Arthur it undoubtedly will be heard from. In He arrived in Rat Portage in time for 48-page pamphlet, entitled "On-tario Gold," and it is the most complete perience was a lot on practical lines in the subject of the gold fields of On- Later, he was some time in the Wyniad ingly small. Dobie & Co. have minis- rank as a curler, but he is an enthusiast to the district. He naturally heard of gold district in India. He also spent tered to the wants of the public for and authority on the questions of fine the Selne River district, gave it investiconsiderable time in the Chillan silver seventeen long years. A. Clavet made stock and speedy horse flesh. Through gation, and was so struck with it that mines, in British Honduras and on the Mosquito coast, making an examination ness long before this consolidation was vival in racing and Rat Portage, with His time was spent in studying the

> In mining matters, both members of less than \$125,000 in value. Thomas able properties but, aside from that, Marks is president of the company, and George P. Clavet managing director.
>
> George P. Clavet managing director.
>
> George P. Clavet managing director.
>
> The growth and developin every way. The growth and develop-J. C. Doble has charge of the grocery in every way. The growth and developdepartment and A. Clavet of the hard- ment of the district means the growth the French school of mines at Paris, He

> and Gaudaur. Jake Gaudaur, the champion oarsman pany has a frontage on Water street of of the world, is a veritable giant-tail, 100 feet and is two stories in height. The broad shouldered and without an ounce as well as Africa, Siberia, and other floor space is taken up with the hard- of superfluous flesh. When trained and countries. About twelve years ago he ware, crockery, grocery, flour and feed departments. Then there's the large manufacturing tin department. Two docks on the harbor front are covered weight. One pleasing feature are his with large warehouses and in addition with large warehouses and, in addition, modest, temperate, gentlemanly habits, eral of the largest American and Eng-

> A specialty is made of miners' and prospectors' supplies. Everything used by miners and prospectors—tools, hard-ware powder steel tents agreed that the rest of his fellow townsmen with the rest of his fellow townsmen with the rest of his fellow townsmen. ware, powder, steel, tents, canoes, cloth- and to see him seated back of the hotel early in summer, no reliable assay office ing—is kept constantly in stock. The firm pounding and panning quartz is a fre- existed, so he opened one. He did about

"John," said he to Kennedy, one day:

little. I'll see what can be done."

than a week was left in which to take

Successful "Billy" Cameron.

as Cameron Island. The two other lotions are S158 and S171.

One of the important gains at Rat Northwest of the Mikado are two Portage the past year in mining busi- splendid locations. S173 is a 9-acre ness and social circles, was the location island, with three veins traceable clear across, and from 3 to 12 feet wide. At a Jacob G. Gaudaur is champion oars- depth of fourteen feet the quartz averman of the world, and a gentleman as ages \$20 per ton in gold. This location

Inseparable friends for years and I don't know of a better modern example of Maniton district. HP409 has a 12-foot David and Jonathan or Damon and vein, and one smaller one, and is in the Pythias, so far as their careers have same belt as the rich Jubilee mine. gone than that of Jake Gaudaur and Mr. Cameron's interests are for sale and be will cheerfully respond to any

A San Francisco Expert.

Last spring A. M. de Bauviere, a San-Mr. Kennedy not only takes a front and gave him a favorable introduction of the mineral deposits in those several dreamed of. Then J. O. Hourigan, the the beautiful bay in the Lake of the various features of the district and secretary-treasurer, has the benefit and Woods, bids fair to become an impor- making reports on properties. As a re-M. Talbutt first came to Rat Port- disfinction of thirteen years' steady ser- tant point for winter trotting and pacing sult he had an experience that compelled The Marks-Clavet-Dobie company, the firm show much interest. They have close of navigation he left for his San limited, carries a stock at all times not already secured substantial and valu- Francisco home, but will return in the

> A. M. de Bauviere is a graduate of served in the French army. He visited professionally all the mining centers in Europe, Sweden, Norway, Spain, France, and examining and reporting on proper-

Most people think of Gaudaur as ties for purchase. His specialty is deep all the work in that district, serving purchasing of it instead of bringing in I have told of Gaudaur's ups and such companies as the Olive, Randolph, supplies. As many articles are imported downs as an oarsman, but the story is downs as an oarsman, but the story is his system is that all pulps are kept and jobbers and wholesalers to the best ad- water and commenced rowing when a given back to customers, so that they vantage, the prices always are right. boy. He pulled in races when only 15 can have check assays made when de-It is no uncommon thing for the Marks- years old. The position of champion sired. Mr. de Bauviere's chief assist-Clavet-Dobie company to underbid was attained a little over a year ago in ant is L. J. Robinson, who was chemist a race in English waters with Stans- for the Ferguson company. He has a The members of the company especial- bury, an Australian, Gaudaur won his high standing, and last season refused

the record for the fastest mile ever when The Herald's representative was in Mine Center, twenty-one reports were being finished up preparatory to sending

off on the English mail. In addition to his professional labors, Mr. de Bauviere is prepared to deal in first-class properties. He has connections in eight large centers in Europe and on the American continent. His facilities for buying and selling are un-

excelled. Mr. de Bauviere also represents some of the largest American and Canadian mining machinery houses, and is ready to quote prices or furnish expert infor-

Next season he will increase his staff in both laboratory and office. His growing business will necessitate the employment of several assistant engineers and draughtsmen. He has been called back to San Francisco for the winter, but in the few months of his absence, by speclal arrangement, his office will be in charge of a reliable and competent staff. the members of which will earry on any work that may be desired. Upon his return he expects to carry into effect a number of important things which will speak much for the importance and development of the district. Mr. de Bauviere's office is also a bureau of information, free to all inquirers, and any information will be promptly and cor-

rectly given. John F. Howard.

Among the first men to show a real interest and confidence in mining in the Manitou district was John F. Howard, the well-known chemist of Winnipeg. Mr. Howard, relying upon his judgment rowed. He holds the single scull and investigations, formed a syndicate championship and the double as well, among a few of his friends and proceed-In mentioning the pioneers of the Seine His partner, John Kennedy, receives ed to acquire the best possible properties. In addition to that, considerable development has been done with excel-

on the English market where it has good

Mr. Howard also is the fortunate Leran, insurance inspector, Duluth, and F. J. Machette, of the St. Charles hotel, Milwaukee.

Leran, insurance inspector, Duluth, and that district. He has spent as much money as the next man in running around in behalf of the country and Locations A D 70-71 have solid quartz. "Well, Jake," replied he, "walt a has been of much assistance to him in the careful study he has made of the Then Kennedy waded into the center various districts. He is enterprising

Jalbert's Foleyville Store.

A long-felt want recently was filled at and fresh goods. Mr. Jalbert formerly was in business

at Heron Bay, Ont., on the north shore of Lake Superior. A few months ago he visited the Seine River district, with

tral one of the islands, having the same vein. All of these are owned by Mr. Houses, rooms and flats are quickly Cameron and associate, and these, with rented when advertised in The Evening several other properties, promise as well Herald. .

THE "NEW" KLONDIKE

ters for Three Very Promising Districts.

MANITOU MOVEMENT

Lake Minnetakie District Has Much Merit and Great Possibilities.

Wabigoon, Ont., Jan. 10.- (Special to Mosher bay, there is a 30-foot shaft in The Herald.)—This thriving little town is considerable decomposed matter and nine months ago consisted of a water the ore is rich in gold. fession and business represented, several free gold. The "Swede Boys" have a s d hotels, a handsome depot building, 45-foot shaft on HP259 on Upper Mania newspaper, several hundred people, tou lake. and is headquarters for the Maniton. The Quirk boys have a 35-foot vein which is reached via Savanne on the Lake Minnetakie and "New Klondike"

donotedly will be greatly widened. An old piceer named Brown prob- in the new year. the first discoveries and Tian Higan, of Duluth, undoubtedly was a close second. The surveyors first want in last August, and so great was the rush that within a marth nearly the rush that within a month nearly half a dozen locations were applied for. The chief characteristics are wide, strong veins, and their high values in god. Some marvelously rich specimens of visible free gold have been found there. The principal veins are in granite and schist contacts, and, as a rule, are from twelve to twenty feet The vein matter is white sugar and bluish quartz, well mineralized One great problem connected with among the members of the company ere is much oxidized, heavily minerized and pans freely. Brown & Walker have a vein from which it is almost impossible to select a piece that does not stal a stamp mill and what other ma- first class. It is fifty miles from the tail of gold clear around the pan. Among the many who have secured

interests there are Brown & Walker. They have three locations, showing stallation of stamp mills. Several tem- claimed that genuine sylvanite ore is visible tree gold, and are sinking two shafts, one 100 feet and the other fifty that mistake and much adverse criti- days other companies secured heavy feet. The vein matter is a blue quartz cism resulted. in the green schist. The locations are near the falls, on the Little Wabigoon property, unless it be a small test mill, to their old holdings.

John Monroe, of Denorwic, has forty to six and a half feet wide. Dr. White, of Wabigoon, near the same fall, has a rich vein, from three to four feet wide.

Dishard Salter has three veins in the room five be, running twenty-four hours a day for 363 days in the year, or possibly barring Sundays. Development work, at any reasonable cost, can ment work at any reas Richard Salter has three veins in the same locality, from three to six feet wide, all of which pan gold freely. He also has pure black quartz, near Stormy lake.

Near the falls, James Macdonald's shaft or shafts to ample depth and Gold Mining company, with a capital claim has a vein from five to six feet drifting sufficiently on the different stock of \$50,000. It has three claims. wide, with surface assays running from levels. have a vein from six inches to one foot high as \$1400 per ton. Considerable deinto the hundreds of dollars, even as velopment work is going on, and the claim holders have cut in a good road

ceiving more and more attention from outfit will cost about \$1200. eeiving more and more attention from mining men. The formation as a whole mining men. The formation as a whole most not vary much from that in the Manitou and New Klondike. The veins Manitou and New Klondike. The veins one steam drill plant two feet a day can like under the control of the c

There are several good properties near Wabigoon, chief of which is the Northern Queen, a property of 280 acres, a 59. foot shaft, and which is said to be under option to an English syndicate for a portable outfit, but little impaired by development in one drift has widened large sum. Lake Minnetakie is a mat- use and good for long usage in the fu- to seven feet. ter of some twenty miles from Wabi-ter of some twenty miles from Wabi-goon, and a good wagon road is near 100 feet—in fact, the hoist should be give a good account of itself the commiles east of Wabigoon, is the Hudson the ore is rich running, say \$20 a ton, a mendation to the district. A 10-stamp Bay company's trail, from Fort Fran- 2-stamp mill will save 80 per cent of the mill is now in constant operation and

shows free gold and assays from a trace to \$10.50 at the depth of ten feet. Batch- ily to that stage of development, the One Duluth man who did effective ford & Mills have a 20-foot vein on next increase in the plant very prophustling in the Sawbill district the past Lake Minnetakie. One property in the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty feet wide, with assays running from feet wide, with assays running from the plant very prop-flake Minnetakie. One property in the sawbill district the past scason was N. J. Upham. He employed his own prospectors, spent the summer been of 2000 pounds. This last in-them and made his own assay cludes every pound of made his own assay cludes every pound of them and made his own assay the control of the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-fleet wide. With assays running from the plant very prop-fleet wide. With assays running from the sawbill district the past chlorination of sulphurets, was 45 cents his own prospectors, spent the summer cludes every pound of made his own assay the prop-there wide. With assays running from the plant very prop-fleet wide. With assays running from the plant very prop-fleet wide. With assays running from the plant very prop-fleet wide. With assays running from the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-there has veins from the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-there has veins from fifteen to thirty and the plant very prop-there has veins from the plant \$10 to \$125. Harvey & Ross and Mac- power enough to run a pump.

district

POSSIBLE PLACERS. Away north of Lac Sed, or Dominion al batteries can be added until you have road running from Bonheur to Saw-less of time is equivalent to six and onemiles from Wabigoon, on Donath, in a mill of 100 stamps, if need be. There bill Lake. It has a 15-foot vein, well third hours per month. What is still lands, the Franko-Weldon party, in charge of G. Aubrey Glover, is carrying on some quiet operations. Reports ing on some quiet operations. Reports come out that they are developing a big quartz lode, but as the shareholders and skip also should also be plenty of room for boiler of the location pyrites and calcopyrites. Some stripting and test pitting has been done and the first blast showed splendld quartz carrying galena, iron pyrites and calcopyrites. Some stripting and test pitting has been done and the first blast showed splendld quartz carrying visible free gold. Surface estimated the first blast showed splendld quartz carrying yielder that it includes the necessary time for several changes from water to steam power and vice versa."

It will be seen from the above that in the company are nearly all members now take the place of the ore bucket says gave from \$4 to \$23 per ton. of the Hudson Bay company, there are and an ore crusher be supplied. Such Location ES20, comprising 120 acres, each stamp having a capacity of 3.68 strong suspicions that they have some an equipment as this, stamp mill and about five miles east of Sawbill lake, tons per twenty-four hours is equivalent rich placer grounds. Hudson Bay all, should not cost over \$10,000 and bears one of the finest veins I ever saw, to an earning capacity (calculating the men have brought out placer gold in should last for several years and an- It is a true fissure, running through average value of the Alaska ore to be years gone by, hence this strong sus- swer until the mine has close to 1000 granitoid gnelss and just west of it is about \$4 per ton) of \$14.72 every twentypicion. Others think that the scheme feet of development." is to get a grant or concession of Dominion lands. Several expeditions are now being formed to go north in the now being formed to go north in the cost about \$5000, 20-stamps \$10,000, 40- for 1000 feet. Outcroppings have been spring, and if placers do exist up there, stamps \$18,000, 60-stamps \$25,000 and traced for half a mile and the width the fact will then come to light. handled that exhaustively. That district to double those figures, making them duced a highly mineralized milky ever the difference between the two a good working profit even with steamboats. The government and the containing those draw-backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the backs, and next season, in view of the steamboats. The government and the cost of mining, we can compare the cost of mining, we can compare the cost of mining galena, iron and countries in the cost of mining we can compare the cost of mining galena, iron and the co fact that several large companies will begin operations and those already at

work will push things, a great advance The Neepewa Gold Mining company is developing McA28 and HW54. McA is on Upper Manitou lake, comprises 106 cyanide process."

acres and has a 70-foot shaft. It is a green schist and granitold gnelss and above company, but I will place the level shows it to be thirty-five feet wide, news stands in the Great Northern mile. Thousands of tons are exposed, above company's machinery and re-

Manitou district. The bottom of the shaft is in dark blue, coarse grained quartz, showing visible free gold. In addition to 100 feet of drifting, the company has camp office, assay office, manager's office, sleeping camps, cook house, blacksmith shop, store house and powder

HW54, located on the north shore of the Upper Manlton lake, has a 65-foot Wabigoon is the Headquar- shaft in a highly mineratized vein of bluish granular quartz, showing visible Old Huronian Mine Produced gold. On the surface the veln was two and a half feet wide, but at the bottom of the shaft it has widened to eleven and a half feet. The formation is chloretic schist. There are sleeping camps and rook house.

THE BUSY BEEHIVE. On Mosher island the Aurora Mining Ompany, of Winnipeg, has a 40-foot UPHAM'S PROPERTY ompany, of Winnipeg. has a 40-foot shaft on the Beehive mine. Here is a large deposit of honeycomb quartz in chloretic schist, showing visible free

The Jubilee mine, HP301, described by Mr. Trudo as the Crawford vein, has a 100-foot shaft and considerable other development work. The ore is of the best quality and a stamp mill will be in order there before long. On HW74, the Paul Gasse property on

tank and one tog house. Today it has On HW170, also on Mosher bay, Harritully tifty buildings, nearly every pro- son & Carss, of Wabigoon, have a 14-foot plentiful. Some of the deposits are of

down on HP374, the Quackenbush prop. Canadian Pacific railroad is the pioneer erty. The 4-foot vein pans and gives of Western Ontario and saw wild gold For prospectors, the "New Klondike" Explorers' company, of Canada, has a excitements years before the existence has been the scene of activity and excite. 70-foot shaft and a 14-foot cross cut on of the yellow metal was even thought of a continuation of the Neepewa. Mc- in the Lake of the Woods country. This district, originally at least, em- Martin is sinking a shaft and building In 1871, in what is now Moss townbraced a cerritory two or three miles camps on SV166 on Peek-a-boo lake. ship, nearly seventy-five miles west of wide and about twelve long. It is about Ahlstrom & Nelson have a 14-foot shaft Port Arthur, the Huronian gold mine thirty-tive miles southeast of Wabigoon, in a 61/2-foot vein on HW273. The show- was discovered. In 1876 rich specimens are in the vicinity of Long and Shallow bay of the Lower Maniton lake. The exhibited at the Philadelphia 'centenlikes, and northward, close to the vi- Arctic-American Mining company, of mial, v. inity of the Nevin's base line. As New York, which recently took a group was discovered by an Indian and the wall is lost in Pickerel lake. Several above machinery and management has prospecting proceeds, the territory un- of Mud lake properties from Anthony land entered by the McKellars, of Fort

The Requirments and Cost for the Mines in Western Ontario.

both fine and coarse. In some veins the quartz mining, especially when the led to a permanent suspension of operminer has had little or no previous ex- ations. pan. In many places it is no trick to chinery should accompany or pre- railroad, but when the Ontario & find quartz that in panning will give a cede it. Possibly the most serious mis- from Port Arthur to Fort Frances, take, financially at least, yet made in there is a belief that the mine will the Western Ontario gold fields has again see activity. There are nearly been the hasty and inopportune in- 400 feet of development. It is also porary failures have been due solely to found on the property. In the early

acres near Shallow lake, with from five number of stamps, whatever that may paratively small sum it again could be not be expected to keep even a small are Messrs. Lynch, Neil and McGraw, number of stamps employed, unless the ore body be of unusual width. There City Engineer Thomas and others. a true fissure vein, eight feet wide, with must be plenty of stoping ground and One of the leading West Superior

\$5.50 to \$6.50. Holmes and associates A few weeks ago I met George Ross, bandowan lake. WT28 has a4-foot vein have three veins ranging from four to representative of the Canadian Rand has given average assays of \$7.50 have three veins ranging from four to representative of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this propose to from surface rock. The officers of the canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this propose to from surface rock. The officers of the company are: President, and with good holdings is J. L. Management and the sixty feet you are ready for cross-cutting and drifting on portance it should be of a permanent for machinery he is more than at home. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 ally the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 all the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 all the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. The all-important thing is to have a permanent of the Canadian Rand and has given average assays of \$7.50 all the 160 acres belonging to this proposition. chette, of West Superior, and Tom ing machinery he is more than at home T. W. Kennedy, chief train dispatcher Hogan, of Duluth. Tabor & Stevens and I took advantage of that fact. "When will development work on a Gustave Larson, superintendent wide, which is very rich. It assays up should that machinery be and what company; secretary, Dr. H. J. O'Brien; "For the first twenty-five feet," replied Mr. Ross, "nothing is required except a bucket, rope and windlass and, cept a bucket, rope and windlass and, the company's from the railroad. The extreme rich- in many cases, possibly hardly that stock is selling rapidly at 25 cents per ness, nearness to the railroad, and com- much. At that depth, if satisfied with \$1 share and with money in the bank, pact arrangement of these properties are features that bid fair to make it one of the leading mining camps in Western of these properties are features that bid fair to make it one of the leading mining camps in Western of the leading mining camps in We on tario.

The country north of Wabigoon is research wheels and wire rope.

The country north of Wabigoon is research wheels and wire rope.

The country north of Wabigoon is research wheels and wire rope.

That we begging for capital to develop spersed; if it has well-defined walls and be a your auriferous formation, which is a double hoist, ladder and pipe way.

That we begging for capital to develop spersed; if it has well-defined walls and be a double hoist, ladder and pipe way.

Development may be carried on the work of the well-defined walls and be a double hoist.

kenzie & Williams have holdings in that "A 5-stamp mill now, under ordin- class properties. I saw half a dozen of year, and all costs of repairs and reary circumstances, may be properly them in October and was more than and advantageously installed. A locally pleased. Of these AL303 is only a operated 207 days by water power and 207 days by water pow Away north of Lac Seul, over 200 tion should be selected so that addition- short distance east of the government 152 days by steam power. The avoidable

ous capacities cost?" I asked. "Well," said he, "10-stamp mills will shown he fact will then come to light.

But little need be said here of the great

But little need be said here of the great

Of power for drills, holsting, all neces
On the surface the ore gave only a low

same amount of concentrates as does the Manitou district south of Wabigoon, as sary machinery—in fact, a complete assay. A few blasts threw out ore that mining and milling plant, you will have panned freely and a 4-foot test plt pro-"What process do you think best district I don't believe that the average comparisons touching upon the treat-

centrates of the ores in Western On- less than \$15,000 or \$20,000 for lt. tario?"

DISTRICT

Gold Bullion Many Years Ago.

Seine River Gold Mining Company's Shebandowan Lake Holdings.

bandowan districts were favorite grounds for the prospector. The veins there are wide, well mineralized and unusual magnitude and possessed of

In reality, the Shebandowan district, The location of the Huronian mine

Blum, will commence development early William, Ont. Capt. William B. Frue side of the vein gave specimens of fine the business, as well as the locality in paid \$20,000 for a half interest and de- quartz well mineralized with copper which the mine is located, and for our and thirty pounds tested at Newark, N. J., gave \$500 per ton. Operations stopped in 1872, but were resumed in 1882, when T. A. Keefer, a Toronto lawyer, brought about the organization of a new company which purchased old interests for \$50,000. Money for operations was put up in the sum of \$30,000 and a 10-stamp mill irstalled. Seven hundred tons of rock were treated and \$7.50 in gold, per ton. secured. Lack of development made it impossible to keep the mill going and in 1884 it shut down and dissensions

FIRST CLASS PROPERTY. Mining men say that the property is Rainy River railway is constructed interests in that vicinity and this last Before a stamp mill is placed on a season some of them turned attention which hardly deserves to enter into the | The old Dawson route led from Port discussion, there should be enough de- Arthur through the Shebandowan disvelopment of the ore body to keep the trict and by the expenditure of a com-WT28, WT30 and WT33. on Middle She-

of the Omaha railway; vice president, treasurer, John Haney, postmaster at elsewhere by Messrs. Upham, Adams

Manitou and New Klondike. The veins are wide, and the heavy growth moss makes prospecting a little harder, especially as much of that country never has cially as much of that country never has per cent can be saved in cost of develop- ports being that 92 per cent of the gold ment. Then if the owner wishes to is saved by amalgamation. The mine abandon his property or to develop ar- now has 800 feet or more of developother he has something besides a few ment and never showed up to better adold drills and hammers left. He has a vantage. The vein averages two and

Bay company's trail, from Fort Frances to Hudsons bay, which has been traveled for over a century.

In the North country. W. H. Harvey has a 36-foot shaft on a 25-foot vein that has a 36-foot sha working capital necessary.

"If everything shows up satisfactorbroken for fifty additional stamps."

the contact between the gneiss and four hours, taking out 45 cents per ton "What should stamp mills of vari- schist. The vein has splendid wails for treatment, would leave the net earnand has been stripped up more

A MONSTER VEIN. Surface samples are claimed to have botel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, been the richest ever taken in the West hotel, Minneapolls.

Thousands of tons are exposed, above company's machinery and relative to the secretary. Thousands of tons are exposed, above company's machinery and relative to the secretary. Thousands of tons are exposed, above company's machinery and relative to the secretary.



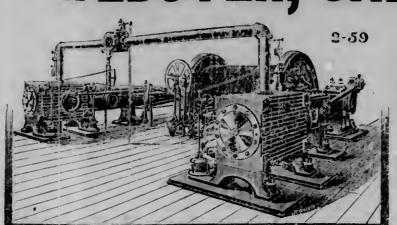
FOR SALE!

A LOT OF SECONE-HAND BOILERS, ENGINES, PUMPS, SERIES ARC DYNAMOS, DIRECT AND ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATORS.



CHICAGO EDISON COMPANY, 139 Adams St., Chicago.

WEBSTER, CAMP & LANE MACHINE CO.,



MANUFACTURERS OF-

MINING MACHINERY,

IMPROVED BAND FRICTION HOISTING MACHINERY, Geared or Direct Acting for Round or Flat Rope. WIRE ROPE HAULAGE MACHINERY, (Endless or Tail Rope Systems.)

AKRON CORLISS ENGINES, BOILERS, CAGES, SHEAVES, BUCKETS, etc.

INTENDING PURCHASERS WILL SAVE MONEY BY SENDING TO US FOR PRICES.

Cable Address—WEBCAMPCO, AKRON—A. B. C. Code, 4th Edition, or Liebers, St'd.

AKRON, OHIO, U. S. A.

I believe that location has great Mikado, the 5-foot vein of the Foley or Location ES21, three-quarters of a the 40-foot vein of the Scramble, and mile northeast of ES20, bears a dike with their values let us see what we from 100 to 250 feet wide. The vein would pay for mining in Western Onand eight miles southwest of Tache staing there is excellent. Price Bros. are
tion, on the C. P. R. The discoveries working on a property on the northwest

work this spring. ment work this winter. The Ray Mining company is working at Island ty-four hours 3.68 tons at 45 cents per ty-four hours 3.68 Falls and the "Railroaders" company ton, which would stand as follows: s down ninety-five feet on 282X in the same group. W. A. Harvey has resumed operations on the Hiawatha. Moose Lake way. The Kabaskong has Name. Amt. Value. ment every development enough to warrant thoughts of a mill. Shores & Upham, Wisconsin capital- Sultara 3.68

sts, are taking hold heavily and de- Mikado 3.68 73.60 Rock lake. A steamboat on Clearwater lake next season is among their Scramble .. *3.68 49.68 1.66 48.02 Scramble .. *3.68 44.16 1.66 43.50 Scramble .. *3.68 235.52 1.66 233.86 plans. THE "BIG SIX."

property near the Sawbill mine. Lump- stupidity and incompetency. kin & Gourley are sinking on HP586.

rections just as winter closed in.

Rich Returns Awaiting

days 4 hours. the ore being hard quartz and the screen

"The total cost of milling, inclusive of tests. He secured ten or twelve first- description used in the mill during the

It will be seen from the above that and ing capacity of each stamp as \$13.06. IMPORTANT FACTS.

Now, I want your readers to bear in mind (1) that the ore treated by this adapted for the treatment of the con- prospect owner there would listen to ment only, and leaving the matter of mining to be paid out of what we have left, and we will see which country would of additional stamps and treasury \ When you have learned how much gold top of your mill. Construct all your "Everything considered, chlorination as a rule, in my opinion, the slimes are 40-acre location. It bears a solid ning. I will not say that the Sultana white quartz vein sayenty five feet banded vein and a cross cut at the first The Evening Herald is on sale at the has been traced for three-eighths of a above company, but I will place the land on application and a cross cut at the first has been traced for three-eighths of a above company, but I will place the land on application and a cross cut at the first has been traced for three-eighths of a above company, but I will place the land on application and a cross cut at the first land grantfold gnelss and land can be had on application and a cross cut at the first land grantfold gnelss and land can be had on application and a cross cut at the first land grantfold gnelss and land can be had on application and a cross cut at the first land grantfold gnelss and land can be had on application and a cross cut at the first land grantfold gnelss and land can be had on application and can be had on applica

schist is seamed with quartz. The son is made in due respect to the manfoot wall is perfect, but the hanging agement of our Ontario mines, but the blasts on the outcrop on the exposed been attained by years of experience in One hundred and iron pyrites. The outcrop is mines to reach this high standard their traceable for 900 feet. Mr. Upham management will require the same exexpects to begin active development perience in the business and in this par-There is a large amount of develop- the Alaska-Mexican treated each twenticular locality. Now, to recapitulate,

> Cost of cap of Alaska 3.68 \$14.72 \$1.66 \$13.06 1.66 71.94

* Lowest. ** Highest. The Clearwater Gold Mining company of Sagmaw, Mich., is carrying on development work near the foot of Clearwater lake on the "Big Six" property. J. S. Steele has charge and development of a water power is under velopment of a water power is under consider it the height of folly for any The Gold Brick has 100 feet of de- person to scoff at the probabilities of by the Canadian press and The Herald for boiler use, ingress and egress by velopment contracted for and the Hawk Bay company is opening up a property near the Sawbill mine, Lump
Western Ontario equalling the above deems it worthy to appear in this special edition. Mr. Blum said:

| Description of the description of the deems it worthy to appear in this special edition. Mr. Blum said: BOUNDLESS POSSIBILITIES.

down over 200 feet. The Scramble mine, with a wonderful vein crossing diagonThe all-important thing is good, certainly their surface indications ers of gold. selfish in giving out information conmanagement. The following figures extracted from the last annual report of the Alaska-Mexican Mining company speak for themselves as to both these essentials:

"The mill is of 60 stamps with five selfish in giving out information company of the mill is of 60 stamps with five selfish in giving out information company in the selfish in giving out information company of the mill information company in the selfish in giving out information company of the mill information company in the selfish in giving out information company of the serving these wonderful deposits? Surely if capital knew the facts as we know them, no property need lie vacant while the owner fairly starves out an existance. There are but two things that need to be known—and when I say body, you have a true fissure vein.

The mill is of 60 stamps with five of sufficient capacity to run it have a vein in this auriferous formation described as before, with a casing of schist, quartz and tale oxidized, decomposed and mineralized, with a cleavage between the walls and ore body, you have a true fissure vein.

Should you be fortunate enough to have a vein in this auriferous formation described as before, with a casing of schist, quartz and tale oxidized, decomposed and mineralized, with a cleavage between the walls and ore body, you have a true fissure vein. vanners; weight of stamps, 1020 pounds; known I do not mean to believe a thing,

"The mill is of 60 stamps with five need to be known—and when I say body, you have a true fissure vein. drops per minute, 97; height of drop, for knowing it is far better and quite which is a vein in auriferous formation with one side wall of rocks of a different thing from believing—but tion with one side wall of rocks of a ter of some twenty miles from Wabigoon, and a good wagon road is near
completion. North from Denorwic, six
completion. North from Denorwic, six
the ore is rich running, say \$20 a ton, a months, 5 days 12 hours. Of this, time is running at considerably more than \$10 If you have a quartz vein with such a er part of your free gold. Next, carry taken for clean ups, 2 days 12 hours; per ton, and, in many instances, reach- casing, or a contact as described, it is your ore to automatic classifiers, where actual time lost from other causes, 3 ing from \$20 to \$100 per ton on the plates. not necessary that its croppings must specific gravity will assert itself, sep-When this is positively known the coun- appear continuous over so large min- arating into different receptacles all

"The duty of each stamp, 3.68 tons try will move forward by leaps and ing locations as we have here, because your pulp. The remainder of the gold, ocr twenty-four hours of running time, bounds. N. C. WESTERFIELD. from the eruptive agencies that have heavy pyrites and sulphurets, will be

> Mining Company, (LIMITED.)

SIR R. G. CARTWRIGHT, G.C.M.G., President, HON, GEO. A. COX, Senator, Vice President, W. H. GARVEY, Secretary-Treasurer.

On the famous Folger-Hammond gold bearing reef at Sawbill Lake, Rainy River District,

Ontario.

Bulk crushings of 1000 tons of ore have been made from differstall a water-power and electric stock will be sold for that purpose. Prospectus and all infor-

"The Man From Texas" Gives mix it thoroughly, then quarter it, mix that quarter thoroughly, quarter it **Some Very Practical**

Ample Development Work Now, how shall we proceed to dea prospect explored as described? **Should Precede Installment** of Milling Plant.

We might go on and name many The following is a paper read by An- both mining and milling may be done at

Considerable surveying is going on There is absolutely no limit to the care of turning it into a paying cated so that either the hanging wall or around Red Paint lake and several good finds were reported from various digood business management and good gold mine; how to explore it and put shaft. Now follow your vein and stay The stage line makes daily trips from machinery when applied to the wonder-Bonheur on the Canadian Pacific rail- ful deposits of Western Ontario. What best advantage; how to proceed to de- the greatest confidence in your ability the formation when from road to Sawbill Lake, thirty-two miles. A hotel at Sawbill mine would fill a long-felt want. Last fall W. F. For-long-felt want. Last fall W. F. For-long-felt want. The Canadian Facility of Western Ontario, what have I for making this state-well provided in your ability will use to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from have to disintegrate the ore and will use matching the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the formation when from the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the greatest confidence in your ability of judging the greate tune, of Port Arthur, opened up a general store with a good stock of overwthing needed by miners and pros-

exerted themselves, the surface is fre- together, next will come the pyrites quently capped and covering the vein, of less weight, then the matrix of your which might otherwise be traced over ore, then the slimes, etc., thus dividing great stretches. Veins of this charactive the product. These are separately fed ter that carry gold justify development. on the vanners, which are adjusted to

itable gold producers. Gentlemen, so far I have described true fissure veins, and contact veins, but do not forget that there are fahlbands and lenticular ore bodies. fancy in regard to the former that I can only quote what Professor T. A. Rickard, M. E., state geologist of Color-mating tables and our valuable concenado, said: "Don't always imagine that the quartz veins only carry the mineralization." Now I will tell you how to order comes the treatment of our conexplore such veins to prepare them for centrates. These are of commercial valthe examination of an expert and capi-talist, to make them attractive. ue and there are always ready buyers of them for shipment: but if you prefer If your vein is on a timbered or bushy to treat them on the ground, chlorination

location, cut out the brush and blaze is the process you must employ. By the large trees along the course of the these methods you will be able to save vein. Uncover the vein at intervals by from 90 to 95 per cent of the fire assay removing the earth, moss and vegeta- value of your gold. tion across the entire width, for the In carrying out the described suggespurpose to show it is continuous; then tions most of all bear in mind, not to make pan tests from every part of it, construct a mill until you have a mine and from the dirt on the top and sides. sufficiently developed to be able to pro-This will discover any rich streaks. If duce ore regularly in quantity to suit the ore is charged with pyrites or sul- your proposed capacity. Have your unent parts of the "reef" showing phurets of copper, roast it in your der-ground work so arranged that after stoves or on your camp fire to a cherry the ore has been blasted it will fall into red heat about four hours. It it remains chutes, from which cars may be filled a 10 stamp mill operated by steam in the fire twenty-four hours no harm is and run to the hoist, thus by gravity. done. This will volatilize the sulphur bringing the ore to the shaft for hoist power. It has been decided to in- and free the gold if it carries any. Try ing to the surface. to use for these tests a given quantity Arrange your mill so that the ore may of ore, say one-half or one pound, and be delivered from the collar of the shaft I plant and to add a large number I thereby you will be able to compare the to cars, which, by their gravity, will quantity of gold from the various tests. convey the ore to the crushers at the should be visible in your pan from a machinery so that by specific gravity half pound or a pound test to make a the ore will find its way through your value of say \$10 or more to the ton by works thereby making your entire plant

the method stated, you will know approx- automatic and economic in operation. pan test you make.

from every dollar spent in that direction you may receive a hundred in return. On the average, a test pit ten feet deep across the vein in this district is quite sufficient. Should you make such test pits, and you wish assays made, take samples of ore about the size of an egg across the entire vein from your deepest working; then break up this ore to about the size of beans, again, and so reduce it until you reduce it down to about three ounces; then take If you wish to have a check on the assayer, as well as a proof that your samtake another sample from your ore in the same way as before and have it assayed. This will give you the correct

from vein sampling of this kind are also Now, how shall we proceed to develop This is a matter for the skill of an engineer, as well as the knowledge of expert miners, and too much care cannot be exercised.

In locating a site for your shaft you

value of your ore body. Pan tests made

must have in mind the construction and The thing you wish to know is: How have a large vein, don't sink in the everything needed by miners and prospectors. He, with his usual accommodation, has cared for many in his store building, but it is inadequate for the needs. JOHN L. MORRISON.

which her owner has refused a fabulous offer. The Regina mine, another (so-called) exception, is proving herself to be very rich. The Mikado, that has taken out over \$60,000 and is not yet down over 200 feet. The Scramble mine, and how to do all these things practically and for the smallest amount of tically and for the smallest amount of money.

I will first consider how to select a prospect with reasonable assurance of depths of these swamps. Continue sink-turning it into a gold mine. a street, and from twenty-five to forty character. I will confine my descrip- drifting on your vein, and at every feet wide, giving an average value of tion to true fissure and contact veins, sixty feet run drifts. That is great \$64 per ton. I could go on and name which have been recognized the world enough in distance between levels. Al-Capital Not Yet Aware of the over 100 properties, if not equally as over as lasting and permanent productions. And over 100 properties, if not equally as over as lasting and permanent productions. Connect your levels with winzes or overhand stopping. By are better than some of the above named In the Rainy River district there are this method you will block out your ore. Investment.

The wide expanse of country over which these properties are scattered, and all carrying about the same Winnipeg. Man., Jan. 10.—(Special to The Herald.)—I am indebted to Fraser & Chalmers for the following report, as printed in the Mining Journal March 7, stupendous guess, to say the least. Why the unbounded wealth of this country? spersed; if it has well-defined walls and hand labor, until you get forty to fifty "One of the best indications as to the Why does not capital rush into this tion of a 40-acre mining location, if it feet deep. If you want to proceed exkind of management of a mill is the country and fairly flood us? These are is well mineralized and carries gold, peditiously and economically, with a amount of time lost in running. Good questions that are puzzling every one however small the quantity, such a small outlay of money, you may now records in this respect can only be ob- of us. Can it be that we have been too vein will justify exploring with test install a hoisting engine and an air tained with good machinery and good selfish in giving out information con- pits located at intervals along the vein. compressor plant for say three drills and

> You have the so-called "contact vein." change, use more stamps. Religiously It is my opinion that a large percent- handle just one kind of pulp of a cerage of them will prove themselves prof- tain specific gravity, thereby realizing perfect concentration and division of your valuable minerals from the barren portion of your guague. You also must have settling tanks to precipitate the I fine gold from your slimes. trates reduced to small bulk. Next in

It costs but 10 cents a week to have If you have the means to sink test pits. The Evening Herald delivered every on your vein to further show its value, night at your home.

TWO CENTS.



AIR TIGHT

heat more space for the money than

rolled steel with heavy lining or the same material with air chamber between. Have spark arrester and opening front, in fact the best stove of the kind ever made and . Il last any length of time. Would c 5: you \$6.50 for such a stove in is other store.

WE SELL ALL GOODS ON

French & Fassett,

Complete House Furnisher

Until Feb. 1st Perfect in fit and finish. All garments made by us are kept in repair for one year_____

Hagberg & Erickson, Merchant Tailors.

Over 218 West Superior Street.

Office Supplies.

Come to us for what you need during 1898

Chamberlain & Taylor,

Book Store.

323 West Superior Street.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

Light and Power

Rooms 4=5=6, 216 West Superior St.

T. W. HOOPES, Mendenhall & Hoopes,

Improved Property.

ENGLAND IS PLEASED.

Universally Commended.

ters were determined, even at the cost of war, that the doors of Chinese comservative newspapers commend the

The Globe this afternoon says: "What we want in China is trade. We want to the government is clear and resolute and will tend to peace. It is a pity that ernment to prosecute him. other cabinet ministers have not spoken thus on other occasions. When the loan is definitely settled, Russia, France and Germany will have to let us know not in the principles we have laid down, but they will have to be definitely asked to give a plain answer on the specific

that "the firm statement tends to paper:

derived from ports free and open."

broiled.'

Fla., via the "Atlantic Coast Line" passed through this city this morning Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's Speech with about 500 help for the various hotels in the "Land of Flowers."

Bank Building.

First National

TROUBLE FOR ZOLA. French Government Will Accept His Challenge to Prosecute.

Manchester on the Indian policy of the of justice, M. Darlan, a formal complaint had been dropped from his statement. government, and added that the minis- against M. Emile Zola and manager of which went over under objection, was

lot, Gen. Mercier, Maj. Ravary, the inmake a market for the commerce of the vestigating officer, of conniving at the whole world. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's irregularities, alleging that Maj. Paty it was agreed to. announcement of the determination of Declan, one of the witnesses, was guilty of perjury, and challenging the gov-

HORSEMAN DALY TALKS.

only whether they intend to acquiesce Says lle Is Selling More Stock Than He Is Buying.

points which have been discussed. In some apprehension as to the racing upon the president authority to bid in carrying out the policy promulgated the government will have the support of form of Hamburg, the colt for which road at the forthcoming sale. the people of this country and also of he recently paid about \$35,000. Should Mr. Thurston announced that two countries who above all others are the Western millionaire's doubte. The to the measure conferring authority upeminently concerned. Both the United proven well founded, it does not follow. on the president to sell the road in case and the benefits which are likely to be however, that Hamburg will be a losing investment. Mr. Daly is quoted as ment and would oppose any authority The St. James' Gazette also believes saying to a reporter for an evening to purchase the road unless his amend-

"Hamburg's forelegs were not sound | It being evident that the bill would at the close of last season's racing. If provoke considerable discussion The Pali Mall Gazette says: "The he stands training this year he should Foraker withdrew his request for lmgovernment is determined that the Chin- capture some of the rich 3-year-old mediate consideration. ese door shall be kept open even at the stakes. Should be break down, how- Mr. Davis moved that the senate go cost of war. These are grave words; but ever, he will be sent to England and into executive session. they would be more serious still if they put in the stud there. The majority of Mr. Carter, chairman of the census dld not represent a serious intention. It horses purchased in my name will be committee, said he desired to call attenis the power that talks of war and then sent to England. I do not at present tion to the notice he had given yesterrecoils from acting that gets em- intend to race abroad and most of my day that he would today call up for purchases are practically commissions, consideration the pending census bill. in which I have an interest. At any The committee, he said, regarded this bureau of American republics, is prac-

TELLER'S

His Financial Resolution Is **Favored By the Finance** Committee of Senate.

SOON BE ACTED ON

The House Disposes of the First of the Contested **Election Cases.**

Washington, Jan. 18.-The senate favorably report the Teller resolution day. Chairman Taylor of the commit-The vote stood 8 to 5. The resolution porting the Second Alabama district, is practically the same as the Stanley had abandoned his contest and the

Those voting for the resolution were: Messrs. Vest, Jones (Ark.); White, eration of the army appropriation bill. Walthall, Turple, Daniel, Jones (Nev.); When the house adjourned yesterday, ut his vote was, by his request, re- point of order orded in favor of the resolution. The vote in the senate committee on finance on the Telier resolution was preceded by a discussion which was generally participated in by the members of the committee. The general enor of the discussion was along the same lines as that of a week ago, the allies taking the opposite position. The Republicans especially deprecated the lefinitely to the gold standard.

To this the Democrats replied by citing he efforts of Secretary Gage and ex-Senator Edmunds to have congress take up the question in a way looking to placing the country definitely upon a gold basis. They contended that it was the evident purpose of the administraunity offered, and avowed their purof securing a declaration in favor of a double standard such as was proposed in this resolution, if possible to do no change in sentiment. If, they said. the business interests were to be injured by the agitation of the financial question at this time, the blame should be placed upon the Republican administraion and not upon themselves. When

some of the Republican senators wer eminded that they had voted for the esolution when presented by Hon Stanley Matthews twenty years ago they admitted such to be the fact, bu said in explanation of their present attitude that conditions had changed. Sonator Wolcott did not vote with his Republican friends, but heartily supperted the resolution, saying he would vote for it every time it came up.

A LEPROSY INVESTIGATION. Senate's Time Divided Up Between

Small Measures. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Gallinger of the committee on public health and national quarantine, today reported fafor an investigation of the subject of that William T. Malster, the newly

Mr. Vest for the finance committee adopted by that committee today and gave notice that he would call it up at

Senators Platt and Morrill wished to be understood that the report of the committee on finance relative to the Teller resolution, was not unanimous. Mr. Daniel secured the adoption of a resolution directing the secretary o state to supply the senate with any information the department of state has respecting the killing of Frank Epps, a sailor of the United States ship Olympia by Japanase sailors in the harbor of Nagaski, Japan, in December, 1897, and C. Urner, 1; Thomas Parran, 4; Arthur to inform the senate if any steps have P. Gorman (Dem.), 36. No other ballot been taken looking for reparation. The resolution presented to the senate vesterday calling upon the secretary of the treasury for reasons why the item of \$11,000,000 interest due the

In accordance with notice previously 923, an increase of \$150,080. ifter a few amendments were made. Mr. Foraker of the Pacific railroads committee asked for consideration of

upon the president authority to bid in German champion, preferred."

the foreign relations committee," said Mr. Carter, "it appears that the senate may be engaged for, perhaps, thirty days in the consideration of the Hawaiian annexation treaty. The census oill ought not to be delayed so long as that. The necessity for effecting the oreliminary arangements for taking the ensus is evident to all senators. ensus committee cannot look with quanimity upon a possible delay thirty days. My opinion is that we shall make progress with the trenty by promptly disposing of the census bill, the consideration of which will re-

quire only a few hours." Mr. Davis, however, insisted upon his Mr. Carter then wanted a time fixed for voting on the census bill, but at the equest of Senator Faulkner, who spoke or the Democrats, agreed to postpone nis request tomorrow mornning. The senate at 1:10 p. m. went into ex-

IN THE HOUSE. First Contested Election Case Disposed of Today.

ecutive session.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The first contested election case of the present congress was disposed of by the house totee on elections, No. 2, reported that Thomas F. Clark, who led notice of contest against Jesse F. Stallings, recommittee therefore unanimously reported a resolution declaring Mr. Stailings entitled to the seat. The house then resumed the consid-

ANTI-SCALPING BILL. It Will Be Presented In the House Tomorrow.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The house comagitation of the financial question at man, of New York, The substitute folthe present time, saying there was no lows the general lines of original bill effort and likely to be none to pass a with some additional features. It general financial measure through the places a peralty on railroad officers senate committing the country more who deal with scalpers. Heretofore the plan has been to hold the corporation liable, but the new provision extends the liability to officials, making them subject to a misdemeanor with fines and

A new paragraph is inserted in section 2, making it unlawful for general passenger agents to supply tickets to others than authorized ticket agents Another substitute provision provides that unused tickets shall be redeemed at any time within one year. Any company failing to redeem a ticket is made liable in a civil action to a penalty of to Klondike. \$100 in excess of the redemption money so, in order to show that there had been on the ticket. Mr. Sherman will write the report and present it tomorrow.

MARYLAND MIX-UP.

Republican Victory In Selecting a Senator Not By Any Means Assured.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 18 .- The Maryland general assembly began at 11:30 this morning to ballot for a United States opening of the fight found Republicans who have a considerable majority ir eleven of the number, all delegates from Baltimore city, having persistently re tion was further complicated by rumors east, sir. leprosy and it was placed on the calen- elected Republican mayor of Baitimore would enter the contest, and that he expected to win by means of a coalition be tween the eleven malcontents and the senate. The first ballot was watched with interest, but it developed nothing. The senate cast its vote as follows

Judge Louis E. McComas, 9; Congressman Isaac A, Barber, 4; Thomas Parran, John V. L. Findlay, 1; Governor Lloyd Lowndes, 1; Maj. Alexander Hugh A. Wetmore, J. B. Middlecoff, Howe, 1; A. P. Gorman (Dem.), 6; Judge Henry Page (Dem.), 1; total, 25. The house vote was: Judge McComas, 25; Thomas J. Shryock, 3; Alexander Shaw, 11; J. C. Mulliken, 11; J. V. L. Findlay, 1; Isaae A. Barber, 2; Milton

tomorrow in joint session. HE WILL FIND TAKERS. United States from the Pacific railroads Bicyclist Laton Issues a Sweeping Racing Challenge.

was taken and the fight will be resumed

merce should not be shut to Great Britain. This declaration is recognized as clearly defining the government's association. In addition, the fourth public prosecutor.

| Carthart, Dates, Capt. Bloyd, Mercay of the Northwest are here in attendance on the public prosecutor.

| Carthart, Dates, Capt. Bloyd, Mercay of the Northwest are here in attendance on the eighth annual meeting of their on the eighth annual meeting of their on the eighth annual meeting of their open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiopen letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consisting, newspapers, commend, the letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition, and both the Liberal and Consistence open letter from M. Emile Zola to Presiposition of the Retail Lumber-position of the Retail Lumber-position is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition of the Retail Lumber-position is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, pointing out irregularities and the presiposition is to be dent Faure, presiposition is to be dent Faure, presiposition in the presiposition is to be dent Faure, presiposition is to be den and illegalities in the court-martial of to applications for increases of pen-Maj. Count Esterhazy, and formally sions within twelve months after the accepts can put up another \$500. Then accusing the minister of war, Gen. Bil- last application had been made. Mr. I understand the indoor cycling clubs are Gallinger announced that he believed willing to add any amount to this main the resolution to be entirely proper and stake that will prove satisfactory to in the form of memberships in the comboth parties.

"My challenge includes all the world's given, Mr. Hale called up the urgent champions. I am willing to meet Lehr, deficiency bill. The bill as it passed Sanger, Cooper, Bald, Taylor, Michael, the house carried \$1,741,843; as it was or any of them, on these terms. The reported to the senate it carries \$1,891,- races to be 1, 2 and 3-mile heats, best two in three, or all 1-mile his fellow delegates held him, and the resentation from the Mississippi valley, The bill carrying \$1,913,810 was passed heats, best two in three, unpaced, single siren calls were without effect. will remain open until further notice. I affair, and it became apparent long bewould like to see some of the European fore the actual nominations that it was lumber district.

> Lome has received the following cablegrams: Habana, Jan. 17, 1897, 8 p. m .-Sunday passed without any altercation. I had the forces conveniently disposed. Today all is quiet, no danger of disturbance being apprehended. I have ordered the troops to their quarters. Bianco."

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

J. P. SMITH ILL. Washington, Jan. 18 .-- A private telegrain from Miami, Fla., states that the ward, Thomas Olafson. condition of Joseph P. Smith, of the HOTEL HELP FOR FLORIDA.
Washington, Jan. 18.—A special train from New York en route to Jacksonville,

Washington, Jan. 18.—A special train selling more racing it should pass promptly. "From published statements made by members of a very sick man.

He Will Oppose Henry Truelsen In the Coming City Election.

The disciples of Lincoln and Grant, Garfield and Harrison, McKinley and Mark Hanna, scientifically termed Republicans, but in the vernacular known as "goldbugs," assembled at the Armory this afternoon and held their annual city convention.

of the First ward.

Col. A. M. Cox, the erstwhile favorite however, and he will use all his influence

court house, as did several others of statistics at the treasury department the dear public's servants up there and strolled in along with Billy Abrahamaldermanic aspirants. Dr. Salter, with gregated \$1,100,000,000, an increase of proudly. D. M. Forgy, Walter Ingalis, trade balance of \$356,000,000 in favor of Uncle Sam, the highest point ever l and a whole platoon of war horses and high privates marched in like lords

near being shut out. The outer guard saw his whiskers, half a fathom in length, and thought he was a middleof-the-road Populist, but he gave the all-hailing sign of distress and was ad-

Uncle Jimmy Dingwall made his annual appearance and smiled blandly as ne took generous pinches of Scotch. Walter Thompson and several other Silver Republicans held seats, despite both houses, divided among themselves, Mark Hanna and the single gold standard. Ellsworth Benham wiped imaginary smears of office pie off his trousers. Capt. Jo Lloyd put the helm hard over and Land company, operating the Norand let her drive a little east of south- rie group of mines and employing 1000 The galleries then filled rapidly with to go into effect Feb. 1. It is not given il kinds of spectators and the militia

boys locked themselves in their secret out what the raise will be, but it will Thomas Trevillion stayed at home to reported the Teller resolution which was forty-seven Democrats in the house and read the News Tribune, so was not on hand when the rat-killin' commenced. Roger S. Lerch had to watch his horses, Lady Tatton Sykes Wins In the Suit so stood behind the rope stretched to keep the delegates from questionable influences, and breathed their atmosphere with Col. E. L. Miller, J. A. Hanks, Col. Pugh and other congenial spirits. And fleecy clouds of Tom Dinham cigar smoke floated over the scene.

> speech making. I thank you from the latter repudiated, on the ground that the bottom of my heart for this honor, and signatures were forged. promise to give justice to all. The eyes of the city are on us. We are here to put up men who will be the pride of all present as well as the multitudes out- Important Gathering Now In Session On motion of John H. Norton, Charles

Mungerson was chosen temporary secre-

the formal nominations. Following was the slate which was expected to go through without a break: Mayor, Elmer Mitchell; municipal police think he killed the child and fired judge, Judge Edson; special municipal judge, C. S. Wilson. Aldermen-First ward, long term, A. R. McDonald; New York-Arrived: Cevic, from short term, J. P. Johnson; Second ward, Liverpool; Massachusetts, from Lon- Samuel Sterrett; Third ward, J. L. Cromwell; Fourth ward, Thomas Trevillion; Fifth ward, W. M. Abrahamson; Sixth ward, John W. Nelson; Seventh saulted in the street, whereupon all the ward, Capt. D. E. Stevens; Eighth Germans rose and violently demanded

Heraid.)-The Times libel suit seems to

the writing of the alleged libelous article

and did not know of its publication until

his own part in writing the article and

announced his motive to be purely pro

bono publico. The defense expects to

conclude the testimony today or tomor-

TO KILL THE BILL.

Prevent River and Har-

bor Bill Passing.

INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

the Last Year.

States for the calendar year 1897 ag-

32,000,000, thus furnishing a third rec-

RAISE MINERS' WAGES.

Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 18 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-The Metropolitan Iron

MONEY LENDER LOSES.

Against Her.

Lady Tatton Sykes was rendered in the

notes, signed apparently by her hus-

LUMBERMEN'S MEETING.

at Minneapolis.

officers and appointments of commit-

The question of membership presents

convention expects to solve. A report

the Wisconsin valley and the sash and

A ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY

partment was extinguishing a fire in

occupied by August Bauer and his al-

leged paramour, Mrs. Hilda Ersar, and

her little girl. Bauer was arrested. The

MORE BOHEMIAN TURMOIL.

today was again the scene of turbul-

ence. Dr. Wolff, on arriving, announced

that a German student had been as-

satisfaction, calling upon Governo

Coudenhore to resign on the ground

that he is incapable of governing Bo-

Prague, Jan. 18.-The Bohemian diet

the building.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.-While the fire de-

London, Jan. 18 .- A verdiet in favor of

probably he 10 per cent at least.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The

THE SLATE INTACT was on the stand today and testified TELL ITS BENEFITS

Republican Convention This Afternoon Affirms Nominations Arranged.

At 2:30 p. m. City Chairman Warner the elect to order. Walter Ingalls read the official call, and Thomas Clark Herald.)-Republican leaders of the loss by opening all the ceded Indian named Dr. Salter for temporary chair- house are determined that there shall be reservations in Minnesota to homestead Wolcott.

Those against: Morrill, Allison, Aldrich, Platt (Conn.). and Burrows. Senator Jones, of Nevada, was not present, attention and John H. Norton named Dr. G. a provision of the bill modifying the method of computing the mileage of attention and John H. Norton named Dr. G. The government, he said, had given the fiscal year, June 30, 1899. Up to date they have discovered but one manner of withdraw his name. He said that they have discovered but one manner of withdraw his name. He said that they have discovered but one manner of withdraw his name. tax-ridden people were fired of conven- bringing this about, and that is by of this land would remain idle for years ions. The delegates should act to- smothering the river and harbor bill at unless thrown open to settlement under gether if an old-fashioned Republican this session, and permitting this biennial a free homstead law. The reservations majority is to be rolled up. He moved measure to go over to the short session. In South Dakota, many of which were that Dr. Salter be made the unanimous Speaker Reed, Chairman Cannon of the in the arid belt, must be paid for hoice of the convention by acelamation and it was agreed to with enthusiasm. man Allison of the senate committee, lands in Minnesota could be paid for as But a whole lot happened before that. and Chairman Dingley of the ways and they were settled up, and these small and Chairman Dingley of the ways and annual regiments would not be felt by Early after lunch, some ingenious in-dividual set a barn door on a couple of saw-horses and that made a platform year aggregate nearly \$49,000,000, of or the chairman and secretary. Members of the press had seats at a shaky table just below, about where a Demogratic chairman would have a Demogratic chairman would ha cratic chairman would have placed a carried in the sundry civil bill, which couple of cuspidors. In front of that, facing the throne. to deal with \$31,030,153. Chairman were chairs for the delegates, arranged Hooker of the rivers and harbors comso as to seat them by wards. The first mittee says he will cut this bill to \$10,delegate to arrive was Col. Stevenson 000,000. Even that sum is too large t meet the approval of Speaker Reed,

son of the West End, but who of late to kill the bill. If it were any other has been in exile at Woodland, near the measure he might succeed. Craw Highlanders, about that time strolled into the gallery, putling his Missouri meerschaum, and wondering whether he had better run for street United States Had a Big Increase In ommissioner in the spring or put a mortgage on his cyclone cellar and go Tom Clark got excused from the

A. Miller, of the Sixth ward, came

Dr. Salter went to bat with this little loaned to the defendant on promissory

On W. H. Hicken's motion, Messrs. Herald.)-Lumbermen from all sections Brown, Gearhart and Moore drew prizes association, with reports from all the walk seriously wounded, but will re-

nittee on resolutions. A recess then followed to enable the committees to go through the form of one of the knotty problems which the ton! Norton! Speech!" but committee to confer with a similar rep-The convention was a very amicable door associations, that there may be uni- years ago he stabbed his bookkeeper, New York, Jan. 18.—Marcus Daly has the bill reported yesterday conferring riders accept my challenge, Lehr, the to a large degree formal. There was no idea that the slate would not go through, and go through It did. The men to whom the delegates were Washington, Jan. 18.—Senor Dupuy De pledged, who were elected at last a dwelling house on Chouteau avenue night's canvass, were the lucky ones today, the charred remains of a little even before the convention had reached girl were discovered. The house was

> INDIANA DEMOCRATS.
> Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the Democratic state committee held in this city today, Parks Martin was re
> that he is incapable of governing Bohemia. The session was suspended, all the German deputies hurrying to the scene of the assault.
>
> of her recovery. No attempt has been made to extract the ball, in this city today, Parks Martin was re- scene of the assault.

was given power to select an executive committee, this committee to decide the time for holding the state convention. The chairman will appoint Secret The chairman will appoint Secretary Sam Wallace. Each delegate to the **SETTLERS** convention will represent a fraction over

THE TIMES LIBEL SUIT. Nelson and Eddy Urge the Editor Blanchard Says Col. Haskell Passage of the Free Knew Nothing About It. Homestead Bill.

be rapidly approaching a conclusion John Blanchard, editor of the Times, that Col. Haskell had nothing to do with

after the paper was printed and circulated. He also disclaimed all malice on For Years Unless the Bill Passes.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)-Senator Nelson and Representative Eddy today appeared before the house committee on public lands in Speaker Reed Will Try to the interest of the free homstead bill which has already passed the senate. Senator Nelson characterized the statement that the government would lose \$35,000,000 by the passage of this mea-Washington, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The sure as absurd, and declared that the entry would not amount to \$1,000,000. house appropriations committee, Chair- whether the land was settled or not. The annual payments would not be felt by

The river and harbor estimates this the government. Representative Eddy followed Senator Nelson and told of the conditions in the Red River valley. The government ject to overflow and would lie idle for stead law, however, they would soon be eclaimed by an industrious and desir-

able class of settlers. The objection of Chairman Lacey of the committee prevented a report being made on the bill today, but friends of the measure will endeavor to have it reported to the house on Friday. Speaker Reed has promised to give time for its consideration.

VILLERS FOUND GUILTY.

Washington, Jan. 18.—According to Jamestown Murderer Sentenced to

Prison For Life. the value of exports by the United St. Paul, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)-A Jamestown, N. D., special \$93,000,000 over any preceding year. An- to the Dispatch says: The jury in the peared and Mitchell's friends smiled other record was smashed with the Villers' murder trial returned a verdict reached in the history of this country. The exports for the fiscal year which alty at life imprisonment. Villers has ended June 30, 1897, were valued at \$1.- been heretofore convicted and given a ord for the top notch prior to these figder Mrs. Tromer, wife of the farmer ures, reached in 1892, when the exports whose mangled remains were afteramounted to \$1,015,000,000. Breadstuffs wards discovered, with additional evi-

furnished the bulk of the exportations dence implicating Villers and leading to The murder and trial were sensational, Mrs. Tomer fainting while on the witness stand, and her admission that she withheld part of the truth on the Good News For Toilers In the Norrie

first trial through fear of Villers, being

CHICAGO GARBAGE LAW. New Contract Plan Runs Foul of an

Injunction. Chicago, Jan. 18.-Judge Tuley of the circult court issued a temporary injunction today restraining the city from earrying into effect the provisions of the recently enacted five-year garbage contract law. Judge Tuley gave as a reason for his action that the legal limit of expenditure would be ex-

The effect of the injunction apparently will be to tie up \$2,000,000 until the end of the present city administration at least and compel a return to the old method of dumping grounds for the city's garbage.

A ST. LOUIS SHOOTING.

band, Sir Tatton Sykes, but which the Millionaire Dr. Simmons Wounds Bookkeeper Emil Davidson.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.-Dr. Charles F Simmons, a reputed millionaire and cine company, shot and killed Emil Minneapolis, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The Davidson, bookkeeper for the St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Jay Eaton, of Gearhart, Lutes, Capt. Lloyd, McKay, of the Northwest are here in attendance held tomorrow. This afternoon marked and fired five times, each shot taking the first meeting of the Northwestern effect. Davidson dropped to the side-

Simmens was at once placed under arrest. He told Capt. Boyd that the man he shot had attacked his daughter, and that in killing Davidson he had The galleries called loudly for "Nor- is to be presented advising a special avenged the wrong done his daughter. This is Dr. Simmons' third deadly affray. Several years ago he stabbed his brother-in-law in Mississippi. Three

LUETGERT WILL TESTIFY.

Big Sausage Maker to Give Testimony on Friday.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Adolph L. Luetgert will go on the witness stand Friday and tell the jury his story of his action on the night of May 1, of last year, when the narder of Mrs. Lucture is supposed to have taken place. This was decided on tolay at a conference between the big sausage maker and his attorneys. Luet-gert's little son went on the stand today and told in the main the same story he

believed the case will be concluded early next week. MRS. LANE WILL RECOVER. Washington, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Lucifle Lane, the daughter of ex-Senator Black-burn, who was accidentally shot Satur-

SOCIETY DANCES

But Only the Extra Select Circle Witnessed Mrs. Astor's Ball.

AFTER OPERA EVENT

In Honor of Miss Van Allen---Supper at Sixty Tables.

ball last night, and when Mrs. Astor gives a ball society has something to whole organism concerned in wifehood and talk about. In view of the splendor of Motherhood into perfect condition.

Almost all of the ills of womankind are the house, the floral decorations were comparatively simple. Searcely more than the usual number of palms lined unfit a woman for wifehood and motherthe halls, and American beauty roses the halls, and American beauty roses been rendered healthy and happy by the in the drawing rooms and clusters of use of this marvelous medicine. At their orchids on the supper tables were the own request, the experience and testimony principal flowers used. The beautiful of many of them have been included in Dr. white and gold ball room was un- Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. adorned, except for a bank of palms and The "Favorite Prescription" is sold by all

The guest of honor was Miss Van Al-The guest of honor was Miss Van Allen, the eldest daughter of James J. Wan Allen, and a granddaughter of the hostess. This is the second grand ball given by Mrs. Astor in honor of her bottle of Dr. Pierce's Enverite Prescription." young kinswoman, the first having taken place at the Astor villa. Newport. George Haig, of England, formerly Mrs. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. J. Coleman Drayton, the favorite daughor of Mrs. Astor, and who, together and Mrs. Haig assisted in receiving the the remaining \$15,000. Nearly all the guests came from the

roll up to Mrs. Astor's door. The picture galleries of Mr. and Mrs. Astor's house and John Ja-tob Astor's house in which MOTHER LODE FOUND leave him. are also the ball rooms were thrown into one. Supper was served at sixty tables in the dining room. Mrs. Astor presided at a large table of ten of her guests and Mrs. John Jacob Astor at an another of twelve. The remaining table wer- smaller. When the company re turned to the ball room a little before 2 o'clock it was bordered with gilder chairs for the cotillion which was begun at once. Elisha Dyer, Jr., was the eader, with Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a partner. But so vast was the assemblage that Craig Wadsworth was rethe double ball room. He danced with Mrs. Orme Wilson.

EXCITING OCEAN RACE.

Honolulu to 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.-Six sailing vessels which started from Honolulu the placer diggings they continue rich. plause of the audience, accepted the hours of each other. The trip across creek, has been having a boom, pans of the Pacific became a race after the \$3.75 and \$4 being a common thing. an hou in advance of the Turline. Then came the Dimond, Archer, Albert and Transit in order named. The last was off the heads three hours after the Irwin crossed the finish line. Old ship masters say that the performance of and may be reckoned as one of the of gold was valued at \$586. things that occur in a thousand years.

YALE VERSUS WISCONSIN.

Will Row the Badgers But Not In

New Haven, Conn., Jan 18.—Capt. Whitney of the 'Varsity crew denies formal invitation from the University Bennett for 25 cents a pound. of Wisconsin to go to Wisconsin this race at the semi-centennial of the found- lege of walking from Dawson behind a ing of their university. Coach Cook brisk dog team. Muret Anderson, an said in talking over the rumor: "We elderly gentleman of St. Louis, made shall be glad, as last year, to arrange the trip after much the same fashion. an exhibition race with the University of Wisconsin if that crew comes East, but I don't think that it would be possible for our crew to go out there."

CHURCH AND STATE.

Union of These Forces the Aim of

in the Congregational church is toward limit of debt above its secured liabilichurch has before it a spiendid opportunity to assert love for country and to fill itself with patriotic spirit. The obligations of citizenship into our creed and teach them in the churches."

These were the words of Rev. Dr.

The second opportunity to assert love for country and to fill to fill itself with patriotic spirit. The continued has become operative, which as deed the said mortgage was made by Louisa the curve of Rev. Dr.

South Dakota.

But the extraordinary increase in patronage caused by the charter began the continued to recover the gold the country and patronage caused by the charter began the continued to recover the gold the country and patronage caused by the charter began the crists came when the figures for the local thereof.

South Dakota.

This part of South Dakota is going to be decidedly short on winter unless a rest to be seen when the figures for the local thereof.

South Dakota.

This part of South Dakota is going to be decidedly short on winter unless a rest to be seen when the figures for the local thereof.

Now, therefore, unless described in patronage caused by the charter began the crists came when the figures for the local thereof.

South Dakota.

This part of South Dakota is going to be decidedly short on winter unless a rest to be seen when the figures for the local thereof.

South Dakota is point to patronage caused by the charter began the crists came when the figures for the local thereof.

Now, therefore, unless described in patronage caused by the charter began the crists came when the figures for the local thereof.

Now, therefore, unless described in patronage caused by the charter began the crists came when the figures for the local the solutions of the public sale of the country and their public sale of the crists came when the figures for the local the solutions of the public sale of the country and thereof.

Now thereof.

South Dako Charles M. Lamson, the president of delegation will help him out and defend the American board of foreign missions, him \$20,000 worth. Starr is a Cherokee in an address before the Chicago Con- and judge of the circuit court. He is gregational club last evening. He was the only tribal officer in the territory to speaking of the great tendencies mani- make such a declaration, all the rest fest in the development of his church, and when he had reached the part of having submitted gracefully

his remarks telling of the power the

church would have in civic and nation-

al affairs in the future and uttered the

words above quoted, his entire audi-

ence burst forth into cheers of ap-

The occasion was the monthly dinner and reception of the club. In addition to President Lamson and Vice President D. Willis James, of the American board, there was present among the guests: President J. E. Bradley, Jacksonville college; Professor F. W. Fiske, Chicago Theological seminary; Rev. J. H. Salden, Elgin: George H. Rust, Minneapolis; Mayor S. S. Smlth, Davenport Iowa; George L. Chase, Hartford, Conn.

A CHANCE FOR HAMLINE.

College \$20,000. St. Paul, Jan. 18.-The University of Hamilne, the Methodist college of Minnesota, has been hampered in its work gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. O. on each tablet. impaired the full plans of its trustees. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern rail- Will find our "Pure Malt" bottled beer road, has notified President Bridgeman, just the thing to bring back health and of Hamline, that he would give \$20,000 strength. Three dozen pints, \$2. Rohl

to Hamline university for the purpose Bros., 126 East First. 'Phone, 484.



healthy wife and a capable mother, if she will but take the proper care of herself in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for ailing women, young or old. It strengthens and invigorates the New York, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Astor gave a rigularity of their functions. It allays irritation and inflammation. It checks unnatural and exhausting drains. It puts the

traceable to some form of what is known as "female complaint." Troubles of this kind greens which screened the Hungarian good dealers and an honest dealer will not bakery, and placing non-union and the score being 400 to 98. His highest runs tute for the sake of extra profit.

bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.' In paper covers, 21 one-cent stamps; cloth Another guest who practically shared binding, to cents extra. Dr. Pierce's Comhonors with Miss Van Allen was Mrs. mon Sense Medical Adviser. Address Dr. with Mr. Haig, will sail for England of raising the debt, provided other on Wednesday. Both Miss Van Allen friends of the institution would raise work until the housewife in every

Important Discovery Reported From Klondike---Winter **Output of Gold Miners.**

Seattle, Wash, Jan. 18.—The news brought by treasure-laden miners who have arrived from the Klondike on the of the great mother lode. Welch, Cofsubsequently located. Throughout the the college. district the discovery is accepted as trict as a rich gold mining field. As to plorer. Dr. Nansen, amid the apall arrived in this port within a few Powder creek, an affluent of Quartz honor.

first day out and the contest was made Of course the stream was located as exciting by the fact that the vessels soon as the first important discovery were in sight of each other most of was made. All gold creeks show pans the way. The competing vessels were of \$10 to \$100 while the miners on the brig W. G. Irwin, barkentine W. H. Hunker creek, Henderson, Dominion, North Dakota than has ever been the case Dimond, bark Alert, barkentine Archer, the Big Salmon and the Stewart all schooner Transit and the brig Turline, declare themselves satisfied with the

masters say that the performance of claim on which the biggest Klondike the six vessels is without precedent nugget has yet been found. The lump Replying to a request for an estimate of the winter's gold dust output of the camp, Joe Campbell, one of the returning miners, said: "We have done a great deal of figuring on that and it now appears that the output, notwithstanding the scarcity of food and light, will be from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Dr. H. H. Littlefield, of Skaguay came in on the Corona. He has just closed a contract with the Canadian government to pack provisions to Lake L. L. Grady, formerly a banker of summer and row the Badgers in a grand Fairfax, Minn., paid \$600 for the privi-

DULUTH & IRON RANGE.

Stock to \$10,000,000. St. Paul, Jan. 18.-The Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company yesterday filed amended articles of incorporation with Steele, E. C. Cook and other hunters from

Files Amended Articles Increasing Its

rested. He further says the Cherokee

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

TO PURIFY PORK St. Paul, Jan. 18.-The Minnesota state board of health has decided that after March 1, in order to prevent the spread of infectious disease, no hogs shall be permitted to be kept or fed at or about slaughter houses, nor shall James J. Hill's Offer to Give the the offal from slaughter houses be fed

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WEAK WOMEN

American Biscuit Company Incurs the Enmity of the Bakers' Union.

girl's best ft is her EMPLOYS SCAB HELP

Systematic Refusal to Patronize the Trust's Product to Be Begun.

Chicago, Jan. 18,-The Bakers' union has begun a war against the American Biscuit company and incidentally against all employers of non-union bakers. The officers of the union say they will carry the war into every state where the American Biscuit company hood. Thousands of grateful women have does business. According to the officers of the union, the fight is in retaliation for the alleged action on the part of the American Biscult company in discharg-ing members of their organization nament at Chicago last evening. Ives was whenever it has secured control of a to play 400 to Catton's 260. Ives won easily, way, the union men say, wages have been reduced in the company's bakeries and this has forced the wages down in other catalogue. A special dispatch from Cairo says that a party of friendly natives has captured the Dervisa post of Sartich, making ten prisoners and obtaining possession of other establishments.

opera, so that it was well on toward in making up the sum there is no doubt. dealer with the request that he patrons shipped. midnight when the carriages began to An effort will be commenced immediate- lize only union bakeries, and he will be tomers who have petitioned him will An officer of the Chicago union has just returned from St. Louis, where a

ports that twenty shops have been unionized with the assistance of the wives of union men and their friends. EXPLORER NANSEN HONORED.

similar fight is being waged, and he re

Knox College Gives Him Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 18.-Just before semblage that Craig wadsworth was requisitioned to lead at the old end of that it is confirmations of the discount of the disc that it is confirmatory of the discovery his lecture last night, Dr. John H. fin and Burt are authority for the state- Finley, president of Knox college, in bement that the original strike was made half of that institution, announced that at the upper end of claim No. 30, El- the trustees authorized him to confer on dorado, while two stringers, one at No. Dr. Nansen the degree of doctor of Six Sailing Vessels Compete from 27 and another yet lower down, were laws, the highest honor in the gift of Knox college is the only American assurance of the permanency of the dis- college that has thus honored the ex-

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. est has been taken in the coal deposits of before. Throughout the entire western half of the state are vast areas under found the original appearance of the tree trunks of which the coal is formed is preserved in a remarkable manner. In fifteen rounds at Cleveland last night. some cases the outlines of rough, shaggy George Siler was referee. bark are plainly discernible, and huge knots which have once been wood are frequently separated from the surrounding coal, their general appearance being exactly what they bore when above

ground thousands of years ago.

The identity of the man who held up
Gene Delendrecie in Fargo two weeks ago and was later killed at Mallory, Minn., by being run over by a train, seems absolutely established, He was H. H. Emerick, a local tin horn gambler, who oper ated in small towns over the state. He came here five years ago from Cincinnati and has always been regarded as a crook His wife and two children live in Farge and are in destitute circumstances. It is stated that Emerick was en route Winnipeg to dispose of a diamond while was wanted by a Winnipeg gambler wh being refused had hired Emerick to hold the owner up. Emerick is alleged to have been implicated in a number of similar affairs over the state and even to have been in the Northern Pacific hold-up last

Gen. Hughes closed his argument for the plaintiff in the prairie fire case and Judge Winchester charged the jury at Chicago, Jan. 18.—"The great tendency of state increasing its Chicago are charged with setting a praiting a praiting of the Congregational church is toward."

the Secretary of state increasing its Chicago are charged with setting a praiting its chicago, and fixed property of E. Shoemaker. The case has property of E. Shoemaker. The case has occupied most of the week. Court ad-

> Indian summer weather that has prevailed for the past forty days, says a Clark dispatch. There is but little snow and stock roam at will on the prairie, not only getting their living, but are rap-A. M. Smith has been committed to jai at Sionx Falls to await trial on the charge of selling liquor to John Good Elk. A

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheura, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug com-

early froze to death while drunk.

TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE. The famous Appliance and Remedles of the Eric Medical Co. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a dollar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Manhood Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfalling Home Treatment. No C. (). D. or other scheme. A plain offer by a firm of high standing.

ERIE MEDICAL CO. 64 NIAGARA ST.

THE FISHERY CONGRESS. Delegates Representing Every State

In the Union. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 18.—Delegates from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries are arriving here in large numbers for the purpose of attending the international fishery congress, which will convene here tomorrow. Representatives from Scotland are also expected. They will invite the delegates to attend the Aberdeen fishery expositlon in 1899. The United States fish commission has sent a government vessel, which will be

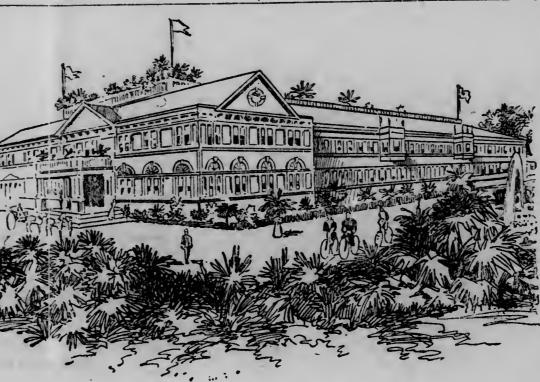
stationed at Tampa during the congress to give practical demonstration of methods used in hatching and propagating fish to be found in local waters The congress will be called to order in the Auditorium by Governor Bloxham who has issued the call for the meet ing. Delegates from the national and state fishing commissions, representa

FOR ALL PAIN.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

quantities of supplies

The union has sent to every labor organization in Cook county for a roster of its membership. A number of the unions have already replied and it is expected that all the unions will lend the content of the unions will lend the unions will lend the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named Lewis is organizing an expedition named Lewis is organizing an expedition named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named Lewis is organizing an expedition named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign governments, named the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign government to the content of the canadian government tives of state and foreign government to the content of the canadian government to t ciations and persons interested in pls-



FISHERY AUDITORIUM, TAMPA, FLA.

recent of the coal formations, the charge from the original wood being much less marked than is the case with the other coals. In many sections where the coal is found the original uppearance of the tree.

| Ave gone diamonds, jewelry set with the original wood being much less precious stones and \$1200 in cash, the total tion of our fisheries, how to best dry fish and prepare the same for shipment will be also carefully considered.

| Residence No. 923 East Superior street, tion of our fisheries, how to best dry fish and prepare the same for shipment will be also carefully considered.

GREATER NEW YORK.

It Will Cost More to Run the **Consolidated City Than** Was Expected.

of the hudget for the greater city has estimate. It foreshadows an enormous held at the Paris exposition in 1900. total, perhaps \$1,000,000,000, and that the cost of the government will be imcreased, as expected, by the act of consolidation. For the mayor's office, the

tration for 1897. City Clerk P. J. Scully asked for \$2,000,000 in round figures, made up in this way: Council salaries, \$68,000; aldermen's salaries, \$87,300, and i the remainder in city and borough clerks' salaries.

In addition to these salaries, etc., came Crow Creek agency Indian. The red man the demands for the borough presidents' for their own pay and for staffs of trouble is expected. clerks. Every division of the new government will have branch offices and clerks in the noroughs, as well as special general administration, auditing the general administration, auditing bureau, collection of taxes, revenues and the like is estimated at \$770,000,423.75. Nearly every department shows an increase on every department shows an increase or account of consolidation.

A FIFTY-YEAR FRANCHISE. Jollet, Ill., Jan. 18.-By unanimous vote of the city council the Jollet City Rallway company has been given a franchise for fifty years and several mile more of streets. The company has \$500. 000 invested and will put in \$200,000 this winter. This is the first franchise granted under the Allen law, which was passed at the last regular session of the legislature. The public in general is in favor of the franchise granted.

HAWAHAN COFFEE GROWING. Washington, Jan. 18 .- A full descrip ion of the processes of coffee growing in Hawall is given in the daily consular report in the shape of a report from Con-sul General Haywood, who has studied the subject for the benefit of the would-

another was mortally wounded and two others are injured.

Kid Lavigne says he will not light Tommy Warren as the latter is too heavy and he will not battle with a man out of his class.

Solution of Duluth, in the said county of Si. Louis, within twenty days after service the great fishing industry of this country. The question how to best propagate and protect our water products gate and protect our water products will be thoroughly discussed, and special tion will apply to the court for the relief

An angling tournament and competi tive tests in fly-casting, with appropriate prizes, have been provided for. A different fish commissions of the various states will be read. At the exposi-

tion building here there is to be found a varied display of fishing apparatus, fishery products and appliances for preserving fish. There are also tanks filled with live tarpon, red snappers, pompano, snappers, pompano, some state of Minnesota. Spanish mackerel and many other on the 4th day of June, 1896, at 3:30 o'clock species which abound in the Florida p. m., in Book % of mortgages, on page waters. At the end of the congress an International Fishery association will the payment of one principal note for fitteen hundred dollars (\$1500.00), and three be formed with the object of interchang- interest notes representing the several in-New York, Jan. 18.—The consideration ing ideas and considering the best means stallments of interest on said principal to preserve the fisheries of the world. note as they came due on the second day The next meeting of the proposed inter- of June in each year, said interest note been begun in earnest by the board of national organization will probably be bearing interest at the rate of seven per

BELLIGERENT BAPTISTS.

Fight Furiously.

van Wyck explained that he was compelled to have a larger clerical force, so that all warrants, stocks and bonds the Baptist institution of Indiana. The was to sign should be present that the best to sign should be present. over the court house. It was torn down and a scrimmage ensued in the court state of Minnesota, with the heredita-Heads were broken, faces cut and blood flowed freely. The officers finally quelled the riot. During the struggle the \$5000 telescope was badly damaged. Further trouble is expected.

so prepares the system for the change taking place that the final hour is robbed of all Danger. Its use insures safety to the

life of both mother and child, and makes child-birth easy and recovery more rapid.
"Mother's Friend' is the greatest remedy ever put on the market, and all our customers praise it highly."
W. H. KING & CO., Whitewright, Tex.

Sent by Mail on receipt of price, \$1 PER BOTTLE.
Book "To Expectant Mothers" mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REQUESTOR CO. ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUBGISTS.

Labor

What More Can be Asked? ask your grocer for it, and insist on trying it. Largest package-greatest economy THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Ohio Coal Company, Plaintiff, William C. Merritt and Barney A.
Aldrich, co-pariners as W. C.
Merritt & Co., Sparta Iron Company, Finance Company of Pennsylvania, Masaba Improvement Company, Alfred P. Goss, Andrew Leeber, H. S. Pell, Frank S. Colvin and James A. Robb, co-partners as Colvin & Robb,

and Henry Robertson, as receiver of W. C. Merritt & Co.,

County, Minnesota.
Dated December 17th, 1897. GEORGE F CHESTER. Attorney for Plaintiff, 31 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-28-Jan-4-11-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

VS.
Olof Olson, Orrin Rice, James C.
Holliday, J. M. O. Tufte, Charles
E. Dickerman, Andrew Ruden,
Jens Larson, Hagen Lendali and
John Nelson,

The state of Minnesota to the above named any time within one year from the day of mened and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a coly of your answer to said complain on the subscriber, at his office. No. 207-First National Bank Building, in the city

number of interesting reports sent by MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage du unmarried, mortgagor, to Theodore

> cent per annum after they became due; Whereas, default has been made n the payment of the interest note for one hundred and five dollars (\$105) which

Whereas, the amount of interest nov Later another '99 flag was run up the recorded plat thereof, said premises hundred and twenty

fees, stipulated for in said mortgage, sub-ject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale.

Dated January 11th. A. D. 1898.

THEODORE B. LAWRENCE.

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-

DREDGING. We are at Superlor-Duluth with a first-class dredging plant, and are prepared to do work promptly and at reasonable rates. For estimates and prices address C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO.

"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John Beckman and Martina Beckman, his wife, mortgages, to Charles S. Pierce, mortgages, bearing date the 22nd day of May, 1895, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 15th Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of December, 1897, at 1:55 o'clock p. m., in Book 162 of mortgages, on page 46; which default has continued to the date of this notice and consists in the failure

and neglect of said mortgagors to make payment of the principal and interest moneys secured by said mortgage, which Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the above the 22nd day of August, 1896, expected that all the unions will lend their assistance in the fight. The names of the members of the union are to be divided in groups as they live in adjacent localities. Forty men, who will be divided into committees of two, will work until the housewife in every union man's house has refused to buy hereal unless it has refused to buy hereal unless it has the residue that all the unions will lend the unions will lend their assistance in the fight. The names of the union swill lend their assistance in the fight. The names of the union are to be the sessions begin.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above enamed defendants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the deduction which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the Eleventh judicial district in and to file your answer to the said mortgage, or any part thereof.

friends of the institution would raise friends of the institution would raise friends of the institution would raise the remaining \$15,000.

These terms President Bridgeman fladly accepted. That he will succeed in making up the sum there is no doubt. An effort will be commenced immediated by a commenced immediated by the commence of the power of sleds and state of Minnes work until the housewife in every with 500 fine reindeer which he had by the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlanta exposition; Jan. 20, for the commissioners of the Atlant will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Said action is for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien upon northeast quarter of northeast quarter and south half of northeast quarter of section 34, township 58 north, of range 17 west, St. Louis (County, Minnesota).

Two (322), in block one hundred and twenty-five (125), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat therefore, excepting that part of said lot which lies within thirty-five (35) feet of the northeast quarter of section 34, township 58 north, of range 17 west, St. Louis of lot three hundred and twenty-four (324), in block one hundred and twenty-five (125).

in block one hundred and twenty-five (125). Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof that lies within 1214 feet of the easterly line thereof and within 105 feet of the southerly line of in St. Louis County and state of Min-nesota, with the hereditaments and ap-

in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of February, 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sa'd debt of one hundred and forty-four and 31-100 dollars, and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at allowed by law; subject to redemption at

allowed by law.
any time within one year.
sale. as provided by law.
Dated December 21st, A. D. 1897.
CHARLES S. PIERCE.
Mortgagee. J. II. WHITELY, Attorney for Mortgagee, 412 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-21-28-Jan-4-11-18-25-Feb-1. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-

In Probate Court, Special Term, Janu-ary 8th, 1898. In the matter of the estate of Farnam C. Stone, deceased: Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Ammi W. Wright, of Alma, Michigan, and Edwin P. Stone and Harriett F. Stone, of Saginaw, Michigan, It is ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons again said estate presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the first day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten It is further ordered, that six months

from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.
Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Puluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth. In said county. Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of Jan-

uary, A. D. 1898. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25.

first item taken up, there was an increase it from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Mayor Van Wyck explained that he was comber two (2), in Second Glen Avon Divi-slon of Duluth, Minnesota, according to in the afternoon thereof in Book (123) one and a scrimmage ensued in the court state of Minnesota, with the heredita-house park, 100 students taking part. Heads were broken, faces cut and blood County at the front of said St. Louis (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), of block numbered twenty-three (23), in West End Addition to Duluth.

There is claimed to be and there is due upon the debt secured by said morrigage in the date of this paties the sum of fire eash, to pay said mortgage debt and in-terest and the costs of this foreclosure in-cluding fifty (50.00) dollars attorney's from attended for in said mortgage, subseven cents (566.67). The taxes levied and assessed upon said premises for the years A. D. 1895 and 1896, being delinquent and unpaid said mortgagee did on the thirteenth day of November, 1897, pay to the county treasurer of said county as and for said taxes for A. D. 1895 the sum of \$37.81 and for A. D. 1896 the sum of \$27.98 for which sums so paid with interest thereon at the rate, to-wit, \$ per cent per annum, specified in said mortgage said mortgagee claims an additional lieu upon said real estate. No action or proceeding mortgagee claims an additional lien upon said real estate. No action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the said debt or the amount so paid for taxes or any part of either Therefore notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the said mortgaged real estate to the highest bidder, and that such sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County or his deputy at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county on Thursday, the 20th day of January. A D. 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon thereof. Made and dated this seventh day of December, A. D. 1897.

BANK OF PIERCE SIMMONS & CO., Mortgagee.

O. M. HALL,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Red Ving, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-7-14-21-28Jan-4-11-13.

The Liverpool Market Started Strong Again Today, Aiding the Bulls.

TRADING WAS DULL

More Unfavorable Crop Reports Were Received From India and Argentina.

There was considerable bullish sentiment in the wheat market this morning. the Liverpool market. There were unfavorable crop reports from Argentina and adia which were said to be the cause of the higher prices abroad. After noon, however, the cables showed that the advance at Liverpool had been lost and this checked the bullish tendency. The small red et.on in European stocks reporter Tracing was dull and quiet on the Duluth board. May wheat opened %c higher a. Made and soon sold up to 91%c. Later it eased off to 91%c and ruled dull to the close which was at 91e bid, an advance of 3se for the day. The mills bought 9000 bus of cash stuff at 25% over May and the close. by Pradstreet's had a similar effect. of cash stuff at 24% over May and the devators paid 2c premium for 6000 bus. Corn declined 44c. Barley sold at 2612c. Sties of flax were made at \$1.2161.214 and it closed higher than yesterday. Following General Electric were the closing prices: Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 91/2e; Janu- Reading ary, 915-e; May, 92c; July, 905-c, No. 1 L. & N.... northern, cash, 915-c; January, 915-c; Manhattan May, 9lc bld; July, 89½c, No. 2 northern, Missouri Pacific, No. 3, 82c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 93c; No. 1 northern, 93c, Rye, 45c, Oats, 24¾6; My. P. preferred...

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Strength at Liverpool Made the Feeling Bullish.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Wheat opened strong Close 10day at about 12c over yesterday's close, Open . May starting at 913% algo. Liverpool was High the factor, that market opening 1461144 Low higher and at 1:30 p. m. showing 1/2d gain over yesterday's prices. This is the third day in succession that Liverpool has shown marked strength, and this fact strengthened the belief in the truth of the High unfavorable crop reports from Argentina and India, London reported that the India drouth continues and that crop estimates are below. mates are being materially reduced. Heavy rains and general unfavorable conlitions were reported from Argentina. On the other hand crop reports from Kansas and Indian territory were said to be ex-cellent. Northwest receipts were 350 cars against 378 last week and 268 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 63 cars. Trading was quiet but the foreign conditions im-parted a decidedly builtsh flavor to the market, and under moderate buying May advanced to 91% a 24c.
Considerable activity was imparted to the dealings in July by the buying of that future by Allen-Greer against sales for May. The operation was supposed to rep-resent the taking in of spreads for a group of St. Louis speculators who trade through the Chicago firm referred to. July, which opened at Slc, was advanced to \$2\cdot_ac\$, by the undoing of the St. Louis spread; and May, which did not get above \$1\sum_action_action_action and may, which did not get above \$1\sum_action_action_action action actio stocks east of the Rockies in this country and 300,000 hus decrease in and affoat for Europe. The reduction on the corresponding week of last year was 4,000,000 bus. small reduction in Europe, notwithstanding the diminishing world's shipments during the last few weeks. The Liverpool market closed with some of its early advance wiped out, and that also helped to make the hullish continent that had ruled.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—Wheat duil and firm: January, 91c; May, 90%c; July, 88%c.

No. 1 hard, on track, 92%c; No. 1 northern, 92c. The market weakened on that showing of

undo the bullish sentiment that had ruled the proceedings here up to 12 o'clock. The advance for the day at Liverpool was left at 1kd for March and 5d for May. Paris closed from 10 centimes to 20 centimes lower for flour and 15 centimes lowwere 346,570 bus against 205,383 bus the year before. Atlantic seaboard clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 427,000 bus.

Corn was firm with wheat and strong cables. Trade very slow. Receipts were 431 cars. May opened 42c higher at 29642c and er for wheat. Antwerp made an advance ears. May opened 1/8c higher at 2961/8c and

Provisions were helped by firm yard prices. Packers bought moderately. May pork opened 567%c higher at 39.4569.47%. sold at \$9.50 and reacted to \$9.47½. May lard opened 2½c higher at \$4.77½. May ribs opened 5c higher at \$4.72½@4.75 and Chicago, Jan. 18.—Close, wheat, January, 224c; May, 91% 14/2c; July, 82%c; September, 76½c; December, 77c. Corn, December, 25½c; May, 28% 1/2c; July, 29%c, Oats, January, 22c; May, 23%c; July, 29c. Pork, January, 29.30; May, 39.4509.47, Lard, January, \$4.52(4.65; May, \$4.75; July, \$4.82. Ribs, January, \$4.65; May, \$4.75. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 92c; No. 3 red, 5689c; No. 2 spring, 87688c; No. 3 spring, 82689c; No. 2 hard winter, 87c; No. 3 hard winter, 85685c; No. 1 new spring, 91692c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 27644c; No. 3, 26466/2c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 2146224c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 27642e. Flax, cash, \$1.20; Northwest, \$1.21; May, \$1.2346/2c. Cash, rye, 44%c; May, 47c. Cash, timothy, \$2.75; January, \$2.75; March, \$2.85.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Du-Production .. Total shipments

irmer with actual business in banker ills at \$4.84%@4.84% for demand and \$4.82% 14.82% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.82% and \$4.85\%.04.86. Commercial bills \$4.81\%. Silver certificates 57\%.058\%. Bar silver. bonds Irregular. New 4s registered, \$1.28\%; coupon, \$1.29\%; 4s registered, \$1.12\%; coupon, \$1.14\%; 2s, \$1.00; 5s registered, \$1.13\%; coupon, \$1.14\%; 2s, \$1.00; 5s registered, \$1.13\%; coupon, \$1.141/2; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.031/4.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Early Liverpool cables showed an advance of nearly 1c per bus and their closing figures were processed about 14c lower. London cargo wheat was strong at an advance of %21½c per bus. Primary

EVEN MONKEYS KNOW HOW.

When a tribe of monkeys come to a stream, which is too deep to ford, they have a novel way of "tailing on." A big monkey climbs a tree, close to the water's edge, goes out on a branch, towards the water, and wraps his tail firmly around the branch, hanging head down; then comes a nother mankey, who attaches himself to the first monkey, with his tail wrapped around him; and so on until the chain of monkeys almost touch the groundhd mwthey commence to swing, like a big pendulum, back and forth, across the stream until the bottom monkey calches a tree on the other side; then all the tribe walk across on this bridge; then the first monkey unwraps his tail and the bridge itself swings across. Why not "tail on" to Joe key unwraps his tail and the bridge itself swings across. Why not "fail on" to Joe Leiter and buy wheat? Our free book explains how. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis,

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

'elery, doz.....

Wax beans, box..... 250 @ 275

Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 1 25 @ 1 50 Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25

Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 7 00 @ 7 50 Cranberries, country, bus.... 2 00 @ 2 25

Catawba grapes, basket ... 18 @ 29
Washington pears, per box ... 1 90 @ 2 25
Limes, per case 4 25 @ 4 50
Mexican oranges ... 2 75 @ 3 25
Navel oranges ... 2 75 @ 3 25
Lemons, per box ... 3 25 @ 3 75
Cocoanuts, per doz ... 35 @ 75
Figs, per lb ... 12 @ 15

N. Y. sweet clder, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit julces, per keg...... 4 00 @ 4 50 DRESSED POULTRY.

LIVE POULTRY.

DRESSED MEATS.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Butter, steady

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Butter, steady; creamerles, 14619c; dairies, 11617c, Eggs.

A DOLLAR A BRICK.

Detroit Free Press: "One may see

the mountainous regions of Pennsyl-

tion to it.

" 'What is it?' I asked.

'What dld It cost?'

''Oh, about \$300.'

" 'That little office there in the front

'It's the most expensive bit of archi-

"'Come off,' sald I; 'what's the gag?

"'There isn't any,' he explained, seri-

'What's noteworthy about it?'

"'How much would you say?"

'Well, it cost just \$25,350."

tecture in the country for its size."

CIDER, 2 50 @ 3 00

Snow apples

Turkeys, per lb.....

Chlckens, hens

Spring chickens, per 1b.....

Mutton

Veal, good

Pork HAY, CAR LOTS.

Ionathans

Genitons, per bbl ...

Chickens, springs

recelpts were again a good deal larger than last year, cash demand here dull Ten loads were reported taken at the mea-board. Wheat opened at the call price and practically stayed there all day, clos-ing for May at 91½c, a half cent over last night. July wheat shows an advance of Prices on Michigan street are as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, Supplies are fair in quantity and quality, and trade is quite Plac. Leiter's brokers sold some May wheat and bought July, causing the advance in July and narrowing the difference. At 1 o'clock there was 10½c, at the close it was 9%c. Bradstreet's makes the cover cost incurred, an advance over job-decrease in the world's visible 1,34,900 bing prices has to be charged. The figures Corn was dull and a little easier. Crsh lemand for corn continues very good, but there is no speculation in it and even

its friends seem to think we may lave and perhaps ought to have a moderate decline in price. The increase in the visible as published by Bradstreet is 2.287,000 Dairy, fair . . with the break in price of an eighth of a cent. Cats show but little change, Good cash demand for oats, but no speculation.

Provisions—A large part of the trading bus. This probably had something to do eash demand for oats, but no speculation.

Provisions—A large part of the trading was by packers. Outside trade light.

Prices firm, Receipts of logs less than expected. The market closed higher: 20,000 hogs expected tomorrow. Favor buying Puts, May wheat, 91/3/091c. Calls, May wheat, 917/3/09134-7/3c. Puts, May corn, 287/3c asked. Calls, May corn, 2878c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Fancy white clover . Fancy white clover, in jars Name of Stock. Open High Low Close. Vermont, per pound Atchison preferred. 30% 30% 29% 29% 29% Sugar 137½ 138 135% 135% Maple syrup, per gal....... POPCORN. Choice, per lb......NUTS. Chestnuts, per lb........... Soft shell almonds, per lb... Soft shell walnuts, per lb.... Hard shell walnuts, per lb... Brazils, per lb..... Fitherts, per lb....
Peanuts, roasted, per lb...
Raw peanuts, per lb...
VEGETABLES. i Rock Island Jersey sweet potatoes, bbt ..

| Car | Inspection—Wheat, 86; corn, 40; oats, 25; rye, 28; barley, 3; tlax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 36,777 bus; corn, 10,239 bus; oats, 10,854 bus; rye, 4429 bus; barley, 1485 bus; tlax, 3765 bus, Shipments—None. | Rock | Island | | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 2058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 2058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 | 3058 Virginia sweet potatoes, bbl 3 25 @ 3 50 Hubbard squash, per doz.. 1 50 @ 1 75 AMERICAN MARKETS., Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. 9014-86 9158-84 9014-14 ...91% High 91½ 92½ 91½-1½ 93A ..91 ..91B S21/8 CloseSnaB CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. \$ 9.376(9.40)

9.37@9.40 Close 2834-78B 9.45@9.47 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments Bus. Bus. St. Louis Detroit Toledo 97,125 New York .

12,888 Baltimore THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Close, wheat, quiet, which higher. January, nominal; March, 7s 3%d; May, 7s 14d; July, 6s 104d. Corn, steady, unchanged to 3d higher. January, 3s 33d; March, 3s 2d; May, 3s 17sd; July, 2s 17d.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 18.—Close, wheat, January, 81%c; February, 99c; March, 57½c; May, 93c; July, 86%c, May corn, 23%c, Oats.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Deal of Buoyancy. cent on simultaneous purchases of 2700 Oats were slow but firm with wheat and shares ranging from 119 to 120. Metrocorn. Receipts were 298 cars. May opened unchanged at 23%6% and advanced to touching 1421/2 as compared with 1391/8, yesterday's close. The movement elsewhere lacked feature, but there was a steady; fresh, 20c. general undertone of strength apparent. The temper of speculation soon underwent a change, and under sales to re-Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Close, wheat, Janu- alize profits, values generally eased off, with Manhattan and Metropolitan Street Railway suffering severely. The formal and hear strange things in the remote announcement of the suspension of a localities of this country," said a wellboard member, for whose account a considerable line of stocks were sold out,

was also a deterrent factor in elevating some weeks been wandering through Mr. Sayers said the proposed provision vania. "It never occurred to me espewould increase the cost of mileage to cially that there was any part of the the government, and after some discus- great state of Pennsylvania which sion it was temporarily passed over. Mr. might he called remote, but after two Sayers then raised a point of order weeks or more of wandering, miles against the provision requiring the pay away from railroads and other signs of of enlisted men by paymasters in person. civilization, I am prepared to say that the islands of Jamalca, Barbadoes, and The point of order was sustained and the Keystone state has its remoteness as other parts of the West Indies, known hogs for today, 28,000; left over, 1585. Market active, strong to 5c higher. Light, \$3.50; mixed, \$3.750; rough, \$3.450; Beeves, \$3.9065.30; cows and helfers, \$2.10] Revised an amendment to the city of an plant leaves, at least, in the city of an amendment to the city of a amendment to the city of an amendment to the city of an amendmen Ket active, strong to be nigher. Light, \$3.50 and a surprise, at least, in any other member of the vegetable national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery had been little neighborhood not of sufficient importance to have a name was odd totally wrecked by the storm which repair of the vegetable national cemetery had been little neighborhood not of sufficient importance to have a name was odd totally wrecked by the storm which repair of the vegetable national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a name with sufficient importance to have a name was odd totally wrecked by the storm which repair of the vegetable national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. little neighborhood not of sufficient importance to have a name was odd totally wrecked by the storm which repair of the vegetable national cemetery had been little neighborhood not of sufficient importance to have a name was odd totally wrecked by the storm which repair of the vegetable national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. quantity, though one think I saw in a national cemetery at Fort Smith, Ark. qu 44.50; Texas steers, \$3.4064.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.3064.25; stockers and steady to strong. Native sheep, \$3.0064.65; Westerns, \$3.9064.50; lambs, \$1.006.006. Of-the language the la ticlal yesterday. Hogs, receipts, 39,201; generally gravitated toward a lower shipments, 7317. Cattle, receipts, 18,627; plane on reduced offerings, which re-

shipments, 7212. Sheep, receipts, 17.834; sulted in practically the entire list reshipments, 1674. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 38,000. 17.831; sulted in practically the entire list rea note of,' he said. hattan, Sugar, the grangers and Northern Pacific bore the brunt of the sales, but market pressure was also exerted luth and Superior for the week ended Jan- against other leading shares. Sales of stocks to noon, 169,980 shares. The bond market held generally firm 30,177 on lessened dealings. Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern first trust receipts, and Wisconsin Central first trust receipts NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call nominally at 21/634 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 364 per cent. Sterling exchange former with actual business in bankors.

BUSINESS SUCCESS May be achieved through the advertising columns of The Evening Herald. Everybody reads The Herald because 674c. Mexican dollars, 45½c. Government it gives the news and is the popular

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Regrocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee, The most delicate

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1898.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 603 West First street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 420 East Second. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be a good cook, 32 Thirteenth avenue. WANTED-GOOD COOK WHO WILL go out by the day. 117 Twelfth avenu

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Slebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street. to secure best goods for shipping and to bing prices had ally. are changed daily. BUTTER. WANTED-MALE HELP. Clover Leaf, per lb., Cream., separators, fancy. Dairles, fancy, special make WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent Packing stock method, anyone who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare thne, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone, Da. Brick, No. 1..... Limburger, full cr'm, choice WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. The Singer Man-Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... ufacturing company, 614 West Superio

WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY NO. East Superlor street, room 9, after 5 12½@ 11½@ 11 @ WANTED --- AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS, GOOD STEADY men; must have experience in seiling stores; good pay; steady employment to right parties. Address B. K., care Her-AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND

country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident in-306 Paliadlo building, Duluth, Minn.

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. \$1400 FOR A GOOD S-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash Also some specially cheap lots in Eu-dion division. (East End). D. W. Scott. 10 Mesaha block. FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS, ONE tenth cash, balance long time with per cent interest. Chan Smith, No. First avenue west.

FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fld settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadlan Gov't Agt., 502 Palladio Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Lots in Gay's Division. Good property to buy for investment. 2 few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 5 feet are offered for sale at very lowes

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1838.
Work, Second degree. W. A. McGongle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898.

Work, degree. Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898, Work,
degree, M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105, Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. James McDowell, M. W.; D. S. Blanchard, re-

Thursday night at 7:30.

JOHN L. FULLER, GEO. C. GILBERT,

WANTED-TO BUY.

WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Security bank claims. H. W. Coffin. SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. VITALITY IN LEAVES.

The leaf of a creeping moss found in well as others. Naturally, on such a as the "life-plant" has the greatest this extraordinary plant have been suspended in the air of a dry room, the "There is something for you to make have been placed in a close, air-tight box, without moisture of any sort, and still they grow. Even when pressed and packed away in a botanist's herb arium it has been known to grow. Evergreen leaves sometimes remain on the tree for several years; for instance, In the Scotch pine, three or four years; the spruce and silver fir, six or seven years; the yew, eight; Ables pinsapo,

sixteen to seventeen. BEST PLACE FOR IT. A bumptlous Englishman was dining ously. 'That old chap is the richest with a lady at a table d'hote. Seated man in these parts, and he built that opposite them was a German, on whose office, which is fireproof, to keep his hands were some rings. After gazing papers and other valuables in, and into at the German the Englishman said to each of the 25,000 bricks he put into it his companion. "I hate to see a man he placed a silver dollar while the brick with rings on." A supercillious sneer was still soft. That was simply a crank freak of his, but it went, and he built his office of brick at a dollar apiece, the woman: "Do you know what I not counting the clay and the laying, should do with a ring if I had one?" which added \$350 more. Now, if you Before she could reply the German know of another brick building twenty leaned across the table and in a sulky feet square, unplastered and without modern conveniences, which cost as much, tell me where it is, please."

"But he had me there, for I am sure Are the things we want....What y

invite as many repetitions as are

All advertisements of "Situations Wanted" inserted free. We necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers will be sure to fil your wants.

SITUATIONS WANTED. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework in lly, 614 West Third street. EITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD HO tel or restaurant cook, either night day work, Address J. W. B., Herald. A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD wants work of any kind. Will cheap, Address B., Y. M. C. A. ENGINEER WANTS SITUATION AS janitor and engineer in tlat. Eight years' experience, Wife is a good cook

ing. Call at 409 West Flfth street. VANTED-WORK IN WHOLESALE store or elevator. Story Petersen, 22 Seventeenth avenue south. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY, ADdress T 42, Herald. AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants work at home or in families. Ad dress Il Twenty-fifth avenue west.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WOULD LIKE position in widower's family. T 52, Her-ald. YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and experienced in general office work. Insurance preferred. Please address, stating salary, H 7, care Herald.

BUSINESS CHANCES. HAVE A FIRST CLASS TAILOR TO take your measure during the 30-day cu in prices. Call at 533 Chamber of Com nerce. S. B. Brigham. TO RENT-HOUSES.

surance, with hospital ticket combined. Good inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company,

from postofflee, \$15 per month. Also 95 room nouse, first class, steam heat and and water, free until May 1, will rent very cheaply. 205 Lyceum building. HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TOR EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable rates. N J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building TO RENT--ROOMS. FOR LENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER few good lots and flate at very lowest feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and tlats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to dence 2801 West Third street. Cars to dence 2801 West Third street. Cars to dence 2801 West Third street. floor; newly papered and painted; water free, 2415 West Third street. Apply Du-luth Trust company, Trust company

TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS, central location; all modern conveni-ences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence

RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny rooms, well furnished; reasonable rates, 505 East Second street. ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH and electric light. \$3,50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west.

SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT, A STANDARD typewriter in good repair. Address 717 East Fourth street. - BETWEEN LAKE AVENUE

and Second avenue west, a pair of new black kid gloves, in Freimuth package. Finder return to Stryker, Manley & Buck, Reward. LOST-MONDAY EVENING, ST. BER-nard pup, about 4 months old. Finder please return to 118 Third avenue west.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—CHARACTER SKETCHES
by E. Cobham Brewer, 4 vols, Best morocco binding; elegantly igustrated;
just new. Cost \$32, will self for \$15.
Perfect reference books for romance,
fietlon and drama. Address C. W. O.,
care Herald. care Herald. IIIGH GRADE BICYCLE FOR SALE, '9 model. A bargain. T 50, Herald.

FOR SALE-A ROLL TOP DESK, copying press and bank check punch. 427 West Michigan street. TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff, Scamens & Benedict. 323 West Superior street.

HAIR DRESSING. TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul, will give scalp treatments and shampooing for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East Second street, Duluth.

WILL BUY ST. LOUIS

> A. R. Maofarlane, 12 Exchange Building.

COUNTY ORDERS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. I don't know a match for that Pennsylvania office anywhere in the United MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

ANYONE WISHING TO ADOPT A BOY 5 weeks' old, apply to Bertle Johnson, Forty-eighth avenue west and Oneota EXTRAI Sults cleaned and EXTRAI pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeling and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Knauff sisters, 101 West Su-

perior street. PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duinth

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish or English, 1423 West Superior street. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

FORTUNE TELLER.

Central Land Association of Duluth.

Know all men by these presents, that wo whose names are hereunto subscribed, have agreed to and do hereby associate ourselves together under the constitution and general laws of the state of Minnesota, and particularly under Title 2 of Chapter 3 of the General Statues of said state of the register of 1873 being Section 2791 to revision of 1878, being Section 2791 Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Sta utes of 1894, and the laws amendator thereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby adopt the following articles of incorpora

ARTICLE I. The name of this corporation shall be AN S-ROOM HOUSE, FACING ON CAR line at Lakeside to exchange for farm land near the city. Geo. II. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, FOUR BLOCKS from postoffice, \$15 per month, Also 95 state. The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be December 1st, 1897, and the period of its continuance shall be

The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be fifty thousand dollars, but said company may commence to dollars thereof is subscribed.

7:15 p.m. Ar. Virginia Lv 8:00 a.m. 7:35 a.m. 7:35 p.m. Ar. Eveleth Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Daily, except Sunday. do business when twenty-live thousand dollars thereof is subscribed.

No stock in this company shall be issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par value thereof. value thereof.

Stock in this company shall be paid for as called for by the board of directors, and no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the board of directors, shall be entitled to vote or representation in any of the proceedings of this company.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time be subject is the sum of twenty-five thou-The names and places of residence of the persons forming this company for the purposes of incorporation are as follows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, Minnesota. ARTICLE VI. The government of this corporation as the conduct and management of its fars is vested in a board of three retors who shall all be stockholders,

except those first chosen to not as such until the first annual meeting, shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting. nual meeting on the first Tuesday in Jine in each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter meet and organize and elect the following officers what A prosident a wice westleth. cers viz: A president, a vice president, secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of organi-The first annual meeting of said cor-The first annual meeting of said cor-poration shall be held at the city of Du-luth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of June, 1898, and until such time and until their successors are elected and qual-

meeting is held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. Balley, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and president.

If the or said block or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five (5) do'lars must accompany each bid. The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH, Provident. William D. Balley, treasurer.
The officers and directors of this cor The officers and directors of this corporation, except those designated to act as such until the first annual meating thereof shall hold their offices during the term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case any vacancy at any time occurs in any of the offices of said company, or in the momentum meeting.

The officers and directors of this corporation.

(Scal.)

R. MURCHISON.

Clerk Board of Public Works.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15, 71.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.

In District Court.

In the matter of the assignment of Long Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and president and secretary, may be held by the same

tions, not inconsistent with these articles or the constitution and laws of the said state of Minnesota, as they may deem necessary and proper for the government of the affairs of the corporation and the conduct of its husiness. conduct of its business.

ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one discharge of the assignce be heard by the

> Signed, sealed and delivered in presence L. I. Feetham. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. On this 24th day of November, A. D

on this 24th dity of Rovember, A. D. 1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foreoing articles of incorporation, and they are and all acknowledged that they are cuted the same as their free act and deed, or the uses and purposes therein ex-CHAS. L. LEWIS. Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Netarlal Seal.) STATE OF MINNESOTA DEPART-MENT OF STATE.-

I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898. at 9 o'clock a. m. and was duly recorded in Beok S2 of incorporations on page 480. ALBERT BERG. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Arrive Duluth 30 am Minneapolis 17 45 pm From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points, Telephone 218.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Leave | Duluth | Except Sunday. | Arrive †10 00 am St. Paul, Minneapolis and west †4 30 pm *17 00 pm St. Paul, Minneapolis and west †7 00 am *5 10 pm Chicago Limited *10 30 am Parlor cars on day trains; Wagner's

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

7:55 a.m. Lv... DuluthAr 3:39 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar.... ProctorLv 3:00 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar... Proetorl.v 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .l.v 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolfl.v 1:15 p.m. VirginiaLv 1:00 p.m. EvelethLv 10:41 a.m. 10:20 a.m. Ar.... 10:24 a.m. Ar. .SpartaLv 1:03 p.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar.... 11:39 a.m. Ar... Biwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:59 a.m. Ar... Hibbing ... Lv 12:49 p.m. Dally except Sunday. J. B. HANSON,

General Passenger Agent. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Trains for all points East. Duluth 6:30 P. M. depot at EXCEPT SATUR-DAY with WAGNER PAL-ACE SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marie.

West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-CEPT SUNDAY. Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel building and Union depot.

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

Finest Trains on Earth from St. Paul and Minneapolis

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, cl.y of
Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15, 1898. board of public works in and for the cor-poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota. at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., iffied, the following persons shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation: William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers as hereinheiore.

meeting.

Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and president and secretary, may be held by the same person.

The board of directors shall adopt such that for the board of directors shall adopt such that form the purport to be a full report and account of all moneys received and account of all moneys received and account of the purport to be a full report and account of all moneys received and account It is ordered further, that a copy of this order be published in The Duluth Evening Herald, once in each week for three successive weeks, prior to the day of hearing, and allowing the said assignee's report and account, and that a copy of this order be forthwith malled to the in-solvents and to all creditors who have filed releases of their claims.

Dated Jan. 15th, 1898. By the Court, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-18-25-Feb-1.

To California Without Change. VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." On every Saturday an elegant Pullman tourist sleeper will leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.) and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 a. m. the following Wednesday. Via "The Milwaukee's" "Hedrick Route" to Kansas City, hence via the A., T. & S. F. rallway through Southern California. A most delightful winter route to the This car is "personally conducted" -in immediate charge of an official and an attendant through to destination. Rate per berth, \$6 through from St. Paul and Minneapolis Leave St. Paul and Minneapolis every Saturday morning, arriving at Los An-

geles every Wednesday morning. For berths, complete information and lowest rates apply to "The Milwaukee" agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis, or address.

J.T. CONLEY. Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Paul, Minn.

Only Evening Paper in Duluth

THE EVENING HERALD, An Independent Newspaper.

Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. Duluth Printing and Publishing Co.

EVERY EVENING, DELIVERED OR BY MAIL. Single copy, dally. One month ...

Three months Six months. One year WEEKLY HERALD.

\$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, 25c for three months. Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

Herald's Circulation High-water Mark,

17,148.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis o weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) Jan, 18.-Except moderate falls of snow i owa, fair weather has been general in n temperature in Montana, North Dakota, Northern Minnesota, and the adto slightly colder in Wyoming and the and the meats from them sent back over If the stories about young Mr. Ediwestern sections of South Dakota and

anadian Northwest and highest in Vyoming and Ohlo. Temperatures of zero to 6 below zero are reported at a few of the Canadian stations, and at Lander, Wyo., the temit St. Louis. Minimum temperatures list night:

Duluth 29 Edmonton 1 Prince Albert 14 Swift Current Medicine Hat 14 Qu' Appelle algary Winnipeg Port Arthur Helena Blsmarek Williston Havre Moorhead is St. Paul Is Sault Ste. Marie. Marquette Milwaukee ... La Crosse Davenport North Platte 14 Omaha Kansas City 4 Memphis Dodge City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 20; maximum yesterday. 34; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair with continued mild temperature t night and Wednesday and winds mostly from south to west

-denotes below zero.

Local Forecast Official.

JAMES KENEALY.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsln: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight: light to fresh southeast winds. For Minnesota

AS TO "CORPORATION ORGANS."

The News Tribune has declined to explain wherein Alderman Trevillion "has failed to measure up to the Republican standard," saying it has neither the time nor the space. This is one method of evading an answer to a direct question, especially as a truthful reply would not leave the News Tribune in a

corporation money is invested" in the system is unfair, unequal and unjust.

attached to it as a corporation organ, not tramp them at his own will. the News Tribune attempts to place at the late election."

Commercial Light and Power company, that." to whom the News Tribune refers? The Herald knows of no such person, and it defies the News Tribune to produce any proof in support of its lying assertion. What is his name? If the News Trihune knows of any such person, let It the News Tribune fails to furnish proof of its statement'it must stand branded Alaska. The Illustrations seem to be as a faisifier and slanderer.

presented to sell the water plant alone gonian must be congratulated on its De Koven, who is in Alken, S. C., with to the city, The Herald opposed it vigorously, for the reason, as it then stated, that thee ity should also own and operate the gas plant for the benein case the city bought the water plant alone. The story of an attempt to buy or lease the gas plant from the city was concocted in the News Tribune of- air, but how, asks the Chicago Record, have reached Ormara, on the Arabian fice, as was the libelous attack upon does the savant account for a congress- sea. the city's financial standing sent broadeast throughout the country by a member of its staff, for the purpose of Injuring the city's credit and forcing it to nished a bill of particulars regarding Mosher street, Baltimore, Md.

accept the terms then proposed by the Alderman Trevillion's alleged lapse the prompt denial by Mayor Truelsen, public in suspense, which was sent by the Associated Press. to all the leading newspapers in the Tolophone Calls: Counting Rooms—324, two rings. Editorial Rooms—324, three rings. compelled the bandholders to largely re-Tribune has been an advocate of corpor- ing companions upon its passengers. ation schemes, with the result that every candidate for public office who receives its support is immediately placed under suspleion.

> PROFITS OF MEAT PACKING. In an article on the development of the bigsbee of the Dawes tribe. dressed meat and packing industries, the Kansas City Star says that the business of the next to the largest packing and amounted to \$121,000,000 last year, and a quarterly dividend of 142 per cent has just been declared on the company's \$15,000,000 capital stock. That is at the

less than I per cent of the company's work and he may return to it. gross business for the year, and therefore is really a very small proportion o profits. The fact that I per cent of the to pay a reasonable dividend on its big at the first trial. capital illustrates the possibilities of do business without many times that never kept secret. percentage of profits, and that is why there are so few country butchers left, sections of Nebraska, South Dakota and whereas, a few years ago, there was one ill reporting districts, with a decided rise or more in nearly every country town It explains, also, why cattle and hogs oining Canadian provinces and changes are shipped to the cities for slaughter.

which the stock is shipped. The enormous development of the a motive force. dressed meat and packing industries in the control of a few men is due almost perature was 10 blow zero at 7 o'clock whelly to the immense saving of labor mometer readings range upward to 35 and material, resulting from doing business on a large scale, adds the Star. The great packers make such a small net they are able to overcome the cost of bune assured his success. transportation from country to city and back to the country, and yet do the business cheaper than the country butcher can do it. What is true of the business of preparing meats for the use of man is true also of every other great industry | tend to this important matter at once. that has been developed by a few master organizers in this age of trusts and 34 | combinations.

IT SHOULD BE CHANGED.

Unlike the morning paper, The Herald constitutional law, and when it said that some lawyers have expressed the opinion tutionality of the section of the law regulating the taxation of railreads, which provides that all the taxes shall go into speech the state treasury, and the cities and counties get no portion of the amount, it Fair tonight and Wednesday; winds most- did not thereby set itself up as an authority. Perhaps the News Tribune knows more about the proper interpreta- as Smith.

ability is that it does not. If, however, a change in the constitution be necessary to secure justice for the city of Duluth and St. Louis county. as well as other counties, having valuable railroad property, let the next legis-At the same time its extreme solici- lature be asked to submit a constitu- feigned surprise. "Heatwole! Why, he tude to remove the popular impression tional amendment to popular vote at the that it is a corporation organ is amus- succeeding election. Whether the law ing. The denial that "not a dollar of be constitutional or not, the present was ever called on for a speech.

The Philadelphia Times expresses the a consistent Republican. Every person opinion that if the tramp is to be eradiwho knows anything about the matter cated he must be compelled to work is well aware that the actual ownership winter and summer until he is willing and control of the morning paper is to seek and continue to work on his effect on the money market. But this was where it has been for years. It is well own account, and, failing this, he should ment of depository banks to receive the understood that one of the eauses of be kept at work for the public in- money and thus kept it largely within call its attacks upon Mr. Trevillion is that definitely. In order to compel him to of the market. If the subtreasury system he failed to comply with the wishes of work he must be given something to do, hered to, such a transaction could no its controlling spirit in relation to the and the industry that is capable of astrous squeeze in money. Duluth-Superior bridge, in which the readiest adaptation to the solving of the tramp problem is that of road mak-While seeking to remove the odium ing. The tramp should work the roads,

The Herald in that malodorous class, they built booker is delivered a land of pure delight. Yet in saying: "One of the heaviest stock- ture through Kansas on "What Is a Dublin, if recent reports may be believed, holders and a controlling spirit in The Man?" The New York Press has fur- election frauds have been committed—and Herald company is also a controlling nished an answer of its owntothisquery. by the government party—which were as had as ever heard of in New York or elsespirit in the Commercial Light and It says: "A man, dear Edith, is a ten-Power company. It is said that an attempt will be made by the Commercial Light and Power company to buy or lease the gas works secured by the city lease the gas works secured by the city lease the gas works secured by the city leave one and the commercial about him with startled inquiry—an inlease the gas works secured by the city leave off singing "God Save the Queen" neck of a hard world—a sweet field and tune their notes to "Hail Columbia This is a falsehood from beginning to flower, lifting up its face for the sunend. Who is the heavy stockholder light of your womanly affection. That and controlling spirit in The Herald is what a man is, Edith. You yourwho is also a controlling spirit in the self are the sturdy oak. Don't forget

The Portland Oregonian issued an annual number on Saturday, Jan. 1, which gives an excellent idea of the importance of the Pacific coast city and publish his name. The Herald has no large pages, a large part of the space ator. Surely the approval which was man desire to conceal its ownership, and if being taken up with pictures and let- lead one to doubt that the silver issue is ter press dealing with the Klondike and as dead in this state as was supposed. remarkably accurate and include seve-The only time that a proposition was ral exceedingly useful maps. The Ore-ceived in this city from Mrs. Reginald

> Senator Wolcott thinks President Mcdent is no greater friend of blmetallism tion. than is Mr. Gage. They are both in the

It may be true as an emlnent savant | Prunty, who escaped the massacre of suggests, that man is simply condensed

bondholders of the gas and water com- from Republicanism. What is his sin? pany. Fortunately the scheme did not Wherein has he offended? The Repubsucceed. The injury was repaired by Hean organ should not keep an anxious

A Texas man is sulng a railway for country, and the mayor subsequently \$25,000 damages because he was bitten duce the price demanded for the plants, berth. Certainly the rallway has no Throughout its whole career the News right to thrust such undesirable sleep:

The last issue of the Red Wing Re publican which reached The Herald ofthee contained a lock of black halr of rather coarse texture. Perhaps it was part of a scalp secured by Chief Tom-

The agitation to change the date of inaugurating the president has again been revived. It is contended that dressed meat concern in the world March 4 is an unsuitable time as respects weather and April 30 is now suggested as a better date.

It is reported that David B. Hill is LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH rate of 6 per cent a year, and is equal to anxious to direct the editorial policy of net returns of \$900,000 to the stockhold- the Democratic newspaper at Albany. ers. The sum looks very large, but it is Years ago he had a taste of newspaper

> The Luctgert trial is still in progress in Chicago, but the newspapers are not devoting so much space to it, because company's aggregate sales is sufficient the evidence is practically the same as

> small profits on an immense volume of The executive sessions of the United business, and explains why the big con- States senate are a farce. There is no cerns can drive the small ones out of good reason for holding them, and, in business. A country butcher could not the second place, their proceedings are

> > planning to go to the Klondike in the spring actually make a start, there will I like about volcanoes," remarked the district

Zola is getting plenty of advertlsing at present. He may take advantage of

the excellent opportunity to publish a Alderman Trevillion had an easy vicprofit on each animal slaughtered that tory. The opposition of the News Tri-

Up to date ex-President Harrison has not sent a congratulatory telegram to

Mark Hanna. If you have not registered yet, at-

They Waited In Vain. Washington Post: It was at a dinner

given by a crowd of lively fellows, who like a joke, and who are not awed by congressional greatness, that a mean advantage was taken of three very estimadoes not profess to be an authority on ble gentlemen. They are all members of the foreign affairs committee of the house, and they answer when their names some lawyers have expressed the opinion that there is a question as to the constinesota. They are all good talkers, and as they were the only members of the foreign affairs committee at the dinner, they were all primed and prepared for a The first practical joker approached coarson, "The response to the toast of

Carolinian, "will be made by Mr. Smith." "Indeed," remarked Pearson, "I think that is rather strange. I can talk as well knows more about the proper interpreta-tion of the constitution relative to this subject than do the attorneys who have expressed this opinion; but the probexpressed this opinion; but the prob- can discount Pearson in after-dinner speech-making every day in the week,' was his scornful comment.

> Mr. Smith was sipping his soup when the tempter came to him. "Mr. Smith," he whispered in the Michlgan man'e ear, 'you are not to be called upon to speak tonight, Mr. Heatwole has been selected to represent your committee."
> "Heatwole!" exclaimed Smith, in un annot talk a little bit."
> All during the dinner the three rivals sat watching and waiting. They watched and waited in valn. Not one of the three

Paying For the Union Pacific. Springfield, Mass., Republican: The last payment of the Union Pacific debt to the

i less than two months \$58,000,000 has been passed over to the government on this have been effected without causing a dis-

Eye-Opener For Anglophobes. Kansas City Star: Bishop Potter, of New ork, is not the only American who of ite has indulged in public praise of the British government over our own, and Rev. Edith Booker is delivering a lec- has held up Great Britain as politically

> Chicago's Idea of Merit, Chicago Times-Herald: The Buffalo Express says: "A Chicago court has just sent a man to the penitentiary for eighty years for blgamy.' Nonsense: the charge was burglary, If a Chleago man were to commit eighty years' worth of bigamy he probably would be sent to congress.

Hardly a Corpse, Red Wing Argus: It is hardly possible to ascribe so much enthuslasm as was exalbited in the Twln Cities, to Mr. Bryan's personal attractions and powers as an orifested at the speeches can not help but

REGINALD DE KOVEN VERY ILL New York, Jan. 18 .- A telegram reher husband, brings the news that the latter is lying at the point of death in that eity from an attack of gastric fever. Mr. and Mrs. De Koven left this Kinley is sincere in his professed city about a week ago, hoping that the friendship for bimetallism, but he does Southern atmosphere would benefit the not like Secretary Gage a little blt. well-known composer. Mr. De Koven Some day he will find that the presi- had just undergone a very delicate operation, and was in a debilitated condi-

> ENGLISH REFUGEES. Bombay, Jan. 18.-Messrs. Hickle and the British survey party which was at-

I suffered for two weeks with neural-The News Tribune has not yet fur- gla, and Salvation Oll gave me immediate relief. Mrs. William C.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder third further than any other brand.



POLISHED TRIFLES.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Indianapolis Journal: "Why is it,

t'hleago Record: 'Somebody is trying to the Spokane & Seattle. It was providprove that society is responsible for mur- ed, however, that should the trustees

line goods, which will be found still tan Trust company at the time of the warm. Puck: She-He does not seem to be a

brilliant conversationalist. He-No; unfortunately, he can't talk on If all the people who are said to be about it Boston Transcript: "There is one thing

hardly be standing room in the Yukon | quiet man; "when they smoke they don't use eigarettes." live in a university town?

the same road to the country towns from son's new discovery be true, perhaps he Hicks-Yes, Hicks-Yes, can utilize the wave of prosperity as ence there is between a full professor and ly for ten days or more gathering in enjoyed by all. The day was delighta full student.

> cess to having taught modeling in clay when he went to school. "He must be a brick." Philadelphia Bulletin: "They say 'one swallow doesn't make a summer." said terest on the bonds at the rate of 2 per Sippler, as he drained his glass at a gulp. "That's right, too," replied Tippler, who

Chicago Post: They were catechising the "Why is it that you walk in your sleep?" ey asked.

Because I can't ride," he replied. They held that the answer was full and complete, and let it go at that. THE LADY AND THE ROBBER. "My quest there is no stopping. You're richly clad, and well I know That you are going shopping.

She handed him her purse. He found Car tickets, but not many; Some dry goods samples, chewing gum. A hairpin and apenny. -Washington Star

Lawyer's Love Letter. Come, Chloris, come and let me haste To look into those pleading eyes, And blame thou not this arm that tries To circle that permissive waist, Come, enter an appearance ere

Time flies the statement of his claim, And execution for the same Do issue on thy golden hair. To me thy heart's estate assign; Then order xiv makes thee mine.

Feme covert I will render thee Instead of feme sole as thou art, And then thou shalt possess my heart. For mine and not pour auter vie, In truth I want thee to demise Thy heart on lease of life to me,

And covenant that the lessee Will not assign until he dles. This writ of my attachment may Perchance endow my love with nerve, And she may on my rivals serve Notice to gult for Lady day,

If but I dared interrogate, Would she deliver a reply? Reply, no doubt, but what if I Were told my nulsance to abate?

In one whose autrefois acquit is pleaded to the felony Of arson of my heart to dust? Alas! that hope and black despair Like cross-reminders intertwine What if at last the judges pair?
—Chlcago Pest

Mille Lacs Lands.

St. Cloud Times: A short time ago, ome of the Sixth district Republican ewspapers were telling how Page Morris, five months, had accomplished more han Messrs. Baldwin and Towne in their full terms, in securing the opening of Mille Lacs reservation lands of settle ment. Sunday's Pioneer Press containe a telegram from Washington stating that Senator Davis and Mr. Morris had visited the commissioner of the general land of the house the passage of Morris' resolu-tion for the opening of these lands. This proves two thlngs: First, that Judge Morris has as yet accomplished nothing, and secondly, that he cannot get the resolu tion through without the general land ofendorsement. As the department has held that the Indians have certain treaty rights to these lands, there is grave doubt as to the commissioner complying with ain could not reopen the matter. To

An Aid to Surgery, Philadelphia Ledger. The sad death of an emlnent elergyman in New York a few months ago, caused by the slipping of a cork into his larnyx and then into his lung gives special significance to the operation performed last week on a child Charlotte, N. C., for a similar trouble The foreign substance, a thimble, was readily located by means of the Roentgen rays and removed by a surgical operation It was a marked instance of the value Professor Roentgen's discovery to medica

rest for thred mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. The only speedy and economical treatment for itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors of the skin, scalp, and blood.

A WALL STREET BATTLE. Sharp Contest For Seattle, Lake

Shore & Eastern Bonds. New York, Jan. 18.—The Herald says The contest for the control of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern rallway bonds, now in progress in Wall street is the sharpest fight of the kind that has occurred in several years in the financial district. That neither side is confident of its position is made apparent by the very sharp advance that has already taken place in the price of the certificates. For two years the certificates have remained dormant in investors' homes, without income and with little or no value beyond what the distant fulure might have for them. week ago Saturday, they sold at 45, while yesterday they changed hands as high as 72, although the last sale of the day was at 681/2. The secret of the present value of the

certificates is found in the terms of the reorganization of the old Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern road in 1896. The road had been constructed by the Northern Pacific through a guarantee of its bonds, but when the Northern Pacific itself became insolvent, its guarantee was worthless. A receivership for the Seatisked the correct philosopher, without the road followed and in the reorganizathe hope of an answer, "why is it that tion its properties and franchises were the small-bore politician is such a great divided up between two new corporatlons-the Seattle & International and of the stocks and the directors of the "Well, that's wrong; society is made up two new corporations wish to sell, lease of people who want to kill one another or consolidate the roads, they should first secure the assent of 60 per cent o Philadelphia North American: "Extraor- the certificates representing the old dinary fire sale," rend the advertisement. Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern bonds, "Customers are hylted to call and exam- which were deposited with the Manhatreorganization. It is the certificates issued on the deposit of the bonds, which Jan. 18.—The pienie which was tenare now in demand.

In view of the discovery of gold in any subject unless he knows something Alaska and the Yukon country, traffic Nicaragua canal commissioners of the between Seattle and the north is ex- United States and the members of the pected to be large and the Canadian Pa- American syndicate of capitalists and cific apparently recognizes the advan- contractors on Jinotega mountain was tage which would accrue to it through successful and proved a delightful surthe control of the Seattle & Internation- prise to the visitors. They had a al, which runs almost straight north to splendid view of extensive and fertile Somerville Journal: Hicks-Did you ever Sumas, where it connects with the Ca- mountains and valleys of Lakes Nicarnadian Pacific. The agents of the Ca- agua and Managua and of the Pacific nadlan Pacific have been at work quiet- ocean. A lunch which was served was consents, but so far as can be learned ful, summer weather prevailing. they have not succeeded to any very Detroit Journal: "He's a thoroughly great extent. There was a meeting self-made man, and he ascribes his suc- vesterday of some of the bondholders at the office of M. S. Patton, when the terms offered by the Canadian Pacific for the lease were made public. The company proposes to guarantee the incent for the first year, 3 per cent for armature for the largest generator of spoke from experience, "but I can prove the second year, and 4 per cent therethat it takes precious few of them to make after. It also asks that it be given an option to buy the bonds from the holders outright at 77%.

It is said that those present represented about \$700,000 out of the \$5,55%, 000. Several very large holders of the certificates who have a lively recollection of how they fared under a previous guarantee, object to the terms offered, and have instructed Moore & Schley to organize an opposition to the plan of the Canadian Pacific. Moore & Schley advertised in the Sunday papers asking that holders eall on them for consultation and as a result they were kept busy yesterday. To visitors It was pointed out that a guarantee of a foreign corporation was not a very desirable security. The firm intimated that it would be prepared today to make a flat

eash offer for the certificates. AN IOWA SENSATION.

Legislative Committee Roasts Some State Institutions.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 18.-The two penitentiaries of the state, and the asylum for the deaf and dumb at Couneil Bluffs, receive the bulk of censure in the report of the legislative investigating committee submitted to the general assembly today. All the institutions are taken to task for lax bookkeeping and unbusinesslike ways. The agricultural college at Ames, the state university at Iowa City, the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Davenport, and the industrial schools at Mitchellville and Eldora got off easy. Excessive salaries are found to have been drawn at Anamosa penitentiary, and the general system is unbusinesslike. Architects bought material without specifications on file and none was bought under advertisements for bids. The committee says the system would not be tolerated by eorporations or individuals. The isylum for deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs purchased supplies without reference to market values or the quality of goods received. Large quantities of meat were purchased from a butcher who charged retail prices for wholesale deliveries. The board of trustees of the agricultural college at Ames drew more than the thirty days' salary alowed by law:

The committee takes a decided stand or competitive bids for supplies. It finds that the support fund, intended for use for keeping inmates, has been diverted in almost every institution to paying salaries and other bills not contemplated by the statute.

SEALING MATTER CLOSED. Great Britain Will Not Again Open the Question.

London, Jan. 18.-Great Britain again has declined to open the sealing question. It seems that her previous refusal gave as its reason that while negotiations were pending between the United States and Canada, Great Britthis the United States replied that no egotiations were pending. the request. But the foreign office sends its regrets that the government does not see its way to reopen the ques-

The United States ambassador, Col John Hay, and Speneer Eddy, his private secretary, left London today on heir way to Egypt.

AMUSEMENTS.

Marks Bros. Co.

"The Duke's Daughter." Admission, 10e and 15c.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 19th.

Duluth will render a select program of Sacred Music under the leadership of J. Monroe Root. Admission 25c and 35c.

The Mighty Black Men of Western Tropical Africa-grand specimens of physical development depend for vigor and energy upon the nerve and muscle-building qualities of the Kola (guru) nut. By its use they are enabled to withstand the

fatigue of killing marches and to perform feats of strength impossible with those not using the nut. Thousands of men and women in this city owe their energy to the precious qualities extracted from this noble nut combined in DR. CHARCOT'S Kola Nervine Tablets. These tablets, made (from the FRESH KOLA NUTS) upon the prescription of Dr. Jean Martin Charcot, the greatest doctor the world has ever known, absolutely banish sleeplessness and nervous troubles.

Write for PROOFS of CURES, 50c and \$1 a package. Get them of your druggist or if he cannot supply you, send money and druggist's name and we will send

you the genuine tablets.

Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

A NICARAGUAN PICNIC. **Canal Commissioners Entertained By** President Zelaya.

Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston dered by President Zelaya to the

AN ELECTRICAL GRANT.

Mammoth Armature Just Completed In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 18.-The largest electricity ever made in the world for a trolley railroad has just been completed in Cleveland, and was shipped today from the works of the Walker company for Brooklyn, N. Y.

The whole generator when assembled will be 20 feet high, 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, or equal in height to four ordinary sized men. It is the first of a pair of such monsters being made by the Walker company for the Brooklyn Heights Street Railway company. The armature, which is the revolving part of the generator between the magnets, weighs 99,000 pounds. It is 71/2 feet wide and 101/2 feet high.

NEW BICYCLE CIRCUIT. New York, Jan. 18.—The Times today says: A track association in opposition to the National Track association is being formed throughout the country and already eight tracks are ready to join. W. J. Morgan, New York, editor of the prospective cycle dome at Am- THE NEVERSLIP M'F'G CO., brose Park, says he feels assured the membership of the new organization will speedily excel that of its rival. Mr. Morgan announced that the new association would send in a request Albert Mott, chairman of the nation racing board for a circuit. He also intimated that an agent had signed a squad of well-known foreign riders in

the interests of the new association. A DULUTH INVENTOR. Washington, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)—A patent for a tire valve was today issued to Hiram N. Rhodes, of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug

gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

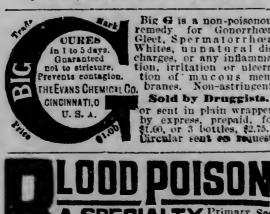
genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Gall Borden



Condensed Milk HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. "INFANT HEALTH" SENT

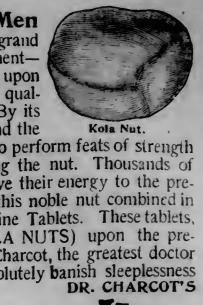
FREE ON APPLICATION. NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO, N.Y.



BLOOD POISON permanentl din 15 to 35 days. You can be treated a ty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fareand hotelbilis, and nocharge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, lodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pluples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Itair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY Contraction.

Dyspepsia, all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and permanent cure of the most chronic and severe will convince the most skeptical,

Do not confuse "Cola this" and "Kola that" with Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets,



ASKYOURHORSESHOER

It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping, and insures perfect safety and comfort to horse and driver. Shod with the "Neverslip." your horse's feet are always in good condition-kept so by not having to constantly remove the

shoes for sharpening. The CALKS are REMOVABLE,

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARP-

When worn out, new Calks can be easily inserted without removing shoes, saving an immense amount of time usually lost at the blacksmith shop.

On receipt of postal will mail free our descriptive circular containing prices of Calked Shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial.

New Brunswick, N. J. NICOLS & DEAN, Agents, St. Paul, Minn.

Minneapolis Iron Store Co., Agents, Minneapolis, Minn. Duluth Trust Co. buys St. Louis County Orders.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Cour:, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Julia C. Schenck.

Plaintiff. Angus R. Macfarlane, Catherine H. Macfarlane, his wife, William Ritchie and Jennett Ritchie, his wife, and George McGie. Defendants. Notice is hereby given, that, under and

by virtue of a judgment and decree en-ered in the above entitled action on the ighth day of January. 1898, a certified ranscript of which has been delivered to ne. I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday, the 25th day of February, 1898, at 10 yelock in the forenoon at the front door of he court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Blocks numbered four (4) and six (6). Macfarlane's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat

Dated January 8, 1898. WILLIAM C. SARGENT. Sheriff of St. Louis County. AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Onluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Janury 8th, 1898. the matter of the estate of Charles W. Wells, deceased: aid deceased being this day granted unto Benjamin E. Wells, of Duluth, in said bunty, and Ammi W. Wright, of Alma, ands of all persons again sald estate presented to this court, for examina-

on and allowance, at the probate office Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the rst day of August, A. D. 1898, at ten 'elock a. m. It is further ordered, that six months com the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time Il claims not presented to said court, or or proven to its satisfaction, shall be rever barred, unless, for cause shown, ther time be allowed. Ordered further, that notice of the time nd place of the hearing and examination said claims and demands shall be given publishing this order once in each ek for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county,

Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of Jan

nary, A. D. 1898. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate. THE LYCEUM PHARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25,

AN EASY **ALDERMAN**

Ald. Trevillion Attends Council Meeting, Presence at Primaries Unnecessary.

THAT MISSING IRON

Aldermen Mystified at Apparent Disapperance of Forty Tons of Metal.

There were but nine aldermen presen when the council convened last evening The Republican primaries were prob ably responsible for the absence of some

of the members, but it was noticeable that of the two Republican aldermen seeking re-election. Aldermen Stevens and Trevillion, the first named, who has not been having the advantage of villitication and abuse from the morning paper, was the only one who staid away to give his personal attention to his interests. Alderman Trevillion was in his seat early, and attended to business with undisturbed equanimity. The efforts of the morning paper appeared to have left nothing necessary for him to do. The vote on the water election was canvassed, and a resolution was passed formally declaring the proposition to purchase the gas and water plant to have carried. The official count was 2758 the subpoena for disturbing which

A claim of the Duluth Iron and Meta! amount for metal furnished caused considerable talk. The original bill was \$360, and a resolution was introduced as a preliminary to a settlement allowing the sum of \$200, subject to the approval of Superintendent Crawford. Attorney Hollister, in behalf of the metal company, stated that he objected to any unther delay. The matter should not be referred to Mr. Crawford, who knew that the money paid Prescott had been frittered away on attorney's fees, etc.. lien, and said he had faith enough in the claim to carry it to the highest court if the bill, and characterized Mr. Hollister's remarks as a bluff. The material had been used in cores and castings, it had engines nor with tools used in construction. He intimated that whoever dealt to Superior. with Mr. Prescott ought to have known what they were getting into: they had taken the risk for the profit, and the city was not bound to help them out.

Alderman Dahl took the matter up and said that it did not seem possible mated that some of it must have been diverted to other works, and stated that diverted to other works, and stated that and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial bot-Northwestern convention to meet simulmated that some of it must have been that such was the ease. He expressed store. a desire for further information on the

Alderman Rowley of the waterworks committee stated that it was the uncores and castings as well as everything else necessary in connection with the construction of the engines. The resolu-

vision for reference to Mr. Crawford stricken out. Alderman Simpson made a motion pearance of forty tons of metal be referred to the waterworks committee for fornia several years ago. He resides at investigation, the motion being lost. commissioners had not made a monthly Los Angeles paper says: Sept. 1, and suggested that no bills be 247 South Broadway yesterday afterreport, as directed by the council, since order. On motion of Alderman Jefferson it was directed that the clerk notify the claims and accounts committee each month as to whether such a report had heer made, and that he notify the fire

commissioners that no bills will be allowed unless such reports are forthcom-On the question of aid to the Humane society, the city attorney advised that the council has power under a law passed last April to grant money to the society in an amount not to exceed \$1200 compensation. The executive agent is Hagan and his assistants. held to be an employe, hence he may be paid out of the money granted. The resolution allowing certain sums McKinlay, as balances on March pay, treated for a cancerous affection. The was invalid, the city attorney advised police must be paid by the city. J. B. Dunphy, of Dunphy & Hayes, in Hill avenue." a communication, asked that the recent transfer of the firm's license to A. S Smith, of 926 Garfield avenue, be set

Dunphy. He stated that his partner had carried off the license without authority during his absence. The reques was granted. were allowed: Carroll-Porter Co., to be the murderer of Antone Perme

Turnbull, \$212.50.

HOW TO LOOK GOOD. Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a billous look: if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good alterative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and bolls, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at Duluth Drug company's drug store. 50 cents per bottle.

A Successful Affair. The members of the Butchers' union and al of their friends turned out last night to the eighth annual ball and ing. masquerade of the union, which was held in the Armory. The affair was

were in the galleries as spectators and closets, friends recommend them to friends fic. was remanded to jail for sentence.

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY* TO Inflammations are quickly drawn to the surface

******** delightful program of twenty numbers erved during the intermission in the Picture frames to order at factory

A LUCKY BOY.

orices this week at Decker's, 721 West

aperlor street.

After Two Victories on Legal **Points Howard Thurston**

Gets Away. pleasure of three times and out yesterhis attorney, H. B. Fryberger. The case came up before Judge Moe vesterday afternoon. Mr. Fryberger ob on the ground that the indictment was defective in so much as it dld not show the jurisdiction of the court issuing votes in favor and 628 against; total vote | Thurston was arrested, and that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute

hold a man to the grand jury. He ex- towns. pressed the belief that such was the province of the court, since in dismiss- days, and will consist of about 600 had been no charge against him. nothing about it. He said that the fact by his commitment. He already had the North West, North Laud or Maniwas no reason why an honest bill should if convicted. He also declared that Buffalo or Chicago, depending on the be held up. He said something about a the law demands a speedy trial for time of holding the convention. Stops those accused and that holding Thurs- will be made at Mackmac Island and at ton again would make his term in jail Ontonagon to visit the copper mines. It necessary. President Cochrane opposed in excess of 100 days, with no chance to is proposed to have the convention

not entered into the construction of the Thurston's release. He at once pleked up his belongings and hastened

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY (TIP" Alderman Richardson broke in on the medical treatment that money could prosee med to him to have been a "mysteri- hear of, but go tho relief; spent many and inventors. For this, which will be ous disappearance" of a good deal of mights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was the convention, the Armory will be prothree years has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery that forty or fifty tons could all have is the grandest remedy ever made, as gone into cores and eastings. He inti-mated that some of it must have been that some so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. Klng's New

NEARLY BLED TO DEATH. derstanding that the city was to pay for E. St. Julian Cox's Narrow Escape at

E. St. Julian Cox, who was a judge tion was finally passed, with the pro- of the district court in the southern part of the state twenty years ago and was impeached and removed for drunkthat the matter of the mysterious disap- enness, creating a great sensation throughout Minnesota, removed to Cali-Los Angeles, and had a narrow escape Alderman Simpson stated that the fire from bleeding to death recently. A "The patrol wagon was sent to No

audited until they complied with the noon, after an old man, who was reported to be bleeding to death on the sidewalk from a hemorrhage of the leading from his office to the sidewalk was spattered with gore, and a stream of the deposit." of blood ran in the gutter. to the receiving hospital in the patrol was called in to settle the controversy each year, provided that none of the ap- wagon. There, however, he felt grate- and has taken charge of the child. propriation is to go to the officers as ful for the services of Police Surgeo

"An examination showed that it was not a hemorrhage of the lungs that to A. C. Barlow, R. H. Doran and R. C. his tongue, which he has been having wound in his tongue re-opened sud the council. The city attorney also sub- denly yesterday and he nearly bled to mitted an opinion holding that the bill death before the flow of blood was recently incurred for winter caps for the staunched. After resting in the hospital he was removed to his home on Bunker

STILL AT LIBERTY.

A story has been circulated to the ef-The following waterworks' estimates feet that Frank Premitz, who is alleged \$7343.85; P. McDonnell, \$855.90; Farrell & at Ely, had been discovered in Batavia, N. Y., from a letter written by him to a friend at Ely. This story is denied by Sheriff Sargent and the Ely Miner. The latter paper says this week: "There was a letter received here addressed to Yearney Mihle a day or so after Christmas, written in Duluth on Christmas eve by the fugltive, Premitz. In the letter, among other things, Premitz gives an interesting account of his trials and tribulations during the trip to Duluth, walking by night and hiding in the woods during the day. Mihle, the man to whom the letter was addressed, being in the county jail in Dubuth held as a witness, the letter went to Joseph Mihle, father of the addresse, who opened the missive and after perusing handed the same to John Klobuear

at whose house his son had been board-The letter being open everyone in th boarding house read the same and openore of the most successful in the his- ly discussed the contents. Officer Gartory of the union, fully 300 people attending and masking. As many more the epistle. It was written in the Slavonic language and after translation, nothing was learned more than that the man was in Duluth on Christmas eve and had with considerable hardship,

walked there as above stated."

BRING IT BACK

Will Try to Get Midsummer Convention of Northwestern Electric Association.

CONVENTION

was danced and refreshments were There Will Be 600 Delegates and Number of Great **Electrical Scientists.**

C. E. Van Bergen, A. W. Harlman und William B. Cross, general manager of the Superior Light, Water and Power Howard Thurston experienced the vention of the association will be held in electricians, and if it is accepted they was released on points of law raised by tainment such as has never been ac corded the association before. The time for holding the convention for an hour and a half.

cial attractions provided, the visit of the association's members would prove place have arranged a program which enough better to make up for that. Arbury raised the will undoubtedly overcome any objections that may be offered by rive The convention will be in session three

in jeopardy the second time, as there son, Tesla, Thompson, Brush and Woods will be invited as guests of honor. To Mr. Fryberger insisted that the man's accommodate those who will come from constitutional right would be violated the East, it is proposed to charter either spent forty-eight days in jail and the tou, and give them a trip over the lakes. limit of the court would be but ninety, The ship selected will either sail from proper held in Duluth, and the banque Judge Moer held that Mr. Fryberger's in Superior. The National Electrical aspoints were well taken and ordered sociation will meet in Chicago in June and if the Northwestern association deeldes to come to Duluth, it is proposed to have the meeting follow that at Chicago, and bring such of the delegates as

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chil-howle, Va., certifies that he had consump-tion was a convention by boat to Duluth. A display of electrical machinery will be made in Duluth by manufacturers, the convention, the Armory will be pro-Chicago also wants the convention.

That city fears that if it should be held in Duluth the luster of the national convention would be dimmed, and it will consequently endeavor to secure the in fact he had been given to understand tles free at Duluth Drug company's drug taneously with that of the National as-

> ASSIGNEES' BONDS. LODGE BONDS. American Bonding & Trust Co.,

WILL GO ON YOUR BOND!

CONTRACTORS' BONDS.

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phænix Bik.

GAVE UP HER BABY. Prescott, Arizona.

Cabinet saloon was crowded with hun- must stand the expense. Then the exdreds of people, Mrs. Bell, the wife of a perience gained in the Chicago entermining man, entered with a babe in her prise would enable a deep waterway to E. St. Julian Cox, a well-known law- arms, and placing it on the bar, left it the sea to be constructed for half what yer and Grand Army man, was bleed- with this farewell: "The father of this it would have cost before. ing enough, forsooth, to give rise to child deserted me and my babe, caring the opinion that he was shedding the more for whisky than either of us. last drop of life's blood. The stairway wish to tender now his child, so that his appetite may be gratified to the extent There was a wild rush for the young "Mr. Cox, although in a very weak ster, seventy-five men coming forward condition, hotly resented being taken to ask for the waif. The probate judge

TO PASS THE CROWD. ailed the veteran. The blood came from All Cannot Be Brilliant No Matter How Healthy.

It probably comes to every thought-

ful person at times that there are plenty of common, mediocre people, and that ii one determines to, he or she can press to the front, pass the crowd, and win position, fame and gold. It is largely a matter of determination and performance than that arranged for the health. Many a determined character, Lyceum next Sunday afternoon as with brilliant possibilities, is held aside, and the license redelivered to Mr. Story That Ely Murderer Was Found back by ill health. Some find that The flaaten orehestra will play, Carl bright, keen thoughts refuse to come to Riedelsberger will give violin numbers. tors, authors, etc., etc., makes heavy Miss Fanning's voice is said to be a by Miss Shesgreen. Mrs. McAuliffe will runs for four wickets down. successful merchants, lawyers, docnerve cells of the body, said filling will be one of the features of the con-

The jury in the district court yesterday found John Connors guilty of the
charge of stealing \$35 from Charles
Peterson at 220 Lake avenue south.

Was remanded to jail for sentence.

Careless as to what goes into the stomwas remanded to jail for sentence.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train.

Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth
be given tonight, and tomorrow night
be given tonight.

Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth
be given tonight, and tomorrow night
be given tonight.

Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth
be given tonight, and tomorrow night
be given tonight.

Summers, agent, 405 West Superior
prize of \$25, he to skate the entire five
prize of \$25, he to skate a inile.

Summers, agent, 405 West Superior
miles and california in a special train.

Lowest rate ever named. Seven Duluth
be given tonight, and tomorrow night
be given tonight.

Summers, agent, 405 West Superior
prize of \$25, he to skate the entire five
prize of \$25, he to skate a inile.

S. A. Thompson Gives a Brilliant Lecture on the Great

Lakes System. Nothing but praise can be extended over the lecture delivered at the Pilgrim to Milwaukee prepared to offer the most | Fond du Lac, Minn., to Buffalo, New them and remain a member of the union | It is but 50 cents per package and is cordial kind of an invitation to the York. There was a good audience present, and every member of it listened cided to withdraw from the organiza- pany, Marshall, Mich. with almost breathless interest, inter- tion and fight in the open. He said It spersed by frequent applause, as Dn- was true that wholesale grocers were not luth's old-time citizen held the platform permitted to sell dealers who did not be-There was a delay of half an hour in perienced any difficulty in buying all the Died Last Night as Result jected to the introduction of evidence its best, and even if there were no spe- beginning. Mr. Thompson awaited some goods he could sell, and he did not benew and important slides for his stere- lieve he would have any trouble in getoption, and by the time he got them | ting all that he had money to pay for. delightful experience. But the gentle- out of the express office and wiped up, He said that he would not re-enter the men who go to Milwaukee to urge them ready for use, the delay mentioned was combine under any circumstances, and to make this their midsummer meeting experienced. But the lecture was that in future he would conduct his One of the first views was that of

the old building of the American Fu ompany at Fond du Lac. Then came a n an incoming boat: traveler. "Oh, that is natural," was the reply. The stranger threw up his hands.

ness," he exclaimed. Ample attention was given to the lake marine and commerce. The opinion was expressed that the season of navigation hydraulic locks.

would see them replaced by these, serving the needs of a 26-foot channel. The lecture included the Stannard lighthouse, nearly thirty miles from land, views of all manner of lake eraft, Mackinac island, Chicago, Detroit. Cleveland, Put-in-bay, Kelly's island, Buffalo and numerous other points. A map was presented, with Banning's line extended. showing that Duluth's commercial influence goes through to the Pacific coast: Galveston and the gulf, and then surprising all by the extremely small, pic like piece of territory belonging to Chi

In support of a deep waterway to the ca, Mr. Thompson said that the past year \$200 000,000 was saved in freight rates as the result of our inland seas. He said that an appropriation for tha amount would be a small matter. Only a part of Chicago is paying \$32,000,000 Pathetic Tale From a Saloon in for the Chicago drainage canal, and a \$200,006,000 appropriation by the federal government would be only one-diffeently Presentt, Ariz., Jan. 18.-While the as much per capita as the Chicago canal

AMUSEMENTS.

TE MACDOWELL CONCERT. Reserved seats for the MacDowell conearly as possible in order to be in on the their reports are tabulated. number that will attend the concert of \$5.50 to \$6.50 per ton. Inquire of J. J. him lying dead on the trail. America's most distinguished musician Lauerman, the shoe man, Central avefrom Duluth, there will be parties from nue Superior and several of the surrounding City band at West Duluth rink

THE SALTER CONCERT. Probably there has never been given in this city a more elaborate amateur benefit for the Salter memorial fund. Mr. Laramers will sing, and Miss Fan-The kind of brain work that makes ning, of St. Paul, who is well known in inagnificent one, and her appearance sing, and Mrs. Judd will give a humor-

most delicious beverage if, after boll- ing is marvelous, and the speed attained ing commences, it be allowed to con- by him in backward skating is astonishtinue boiling for fifteen minutes. This ing. A good local skater utterly failed is necessary to extract the food value to catch him last night when he was skating in this manner. Among other

Grocers' War Is Still on and One Pulls Out of the Union.

FRESH WATER SEAS. Mrs. Wingle Has Money and Goes to Hospital Instead of Poorhouse.

> sible for all the trouble said today in cure is thorough and permanent. Grocers' union because he could not re- street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have the agreement without sacrifieing his business along independent lines.

Mrs. Catharine Wingle was sent to arge number of important seenes and St. Mary's hospital yesterday afternoon buildings in Duluth. In connection with instead of to the poor farm. She was to be improving as a result of the opering the indictment it had been shown that the defendant would not be placed such famous electricians as Editator the delegates. Besides the delegates that of Minnesota Point, Mr. Thompson found to have a considerable sum of money laid by and could not very well and fears were then entertained that he "You have builta n immense break- and it is not thought that she can live water there, I see," remarked the very long. The house occupied by her, in addition to containing a large number of stolen articles, was in a very filthy condition. It will be thoroughly cleaned "If God Almighty is on the side of under the direction of the health depart-Duluth, I concede your future great- ment. Mrs. Wingle has two married daughters living in Duluth.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT. There was a large attendance at the at an early day would be extended at entertainment given by the West Duleast three months. Startling figures luth lodge Northwestern Legion of on lake coramerce, compared with ocean | Honor in Gilley's hall last night. The commerce, were given, and the extreme early part of the evening was passed in need and merit of a deep waterway to the production of a program of excephe sea impressed. Some excellent views tional merit. Deputy Grand Commander were given of the Sault canal and locks, L. D. Kenney delivered an address on and much faith expressed in the future the benefits of the order, and was folthat will attend the recently invented lowed by recitations and music, which moved as a boy to Council Bluffs, Iowa. were participated in by Miss Ella Speaking of the 21-foot locks at the Powell, Miss Florence Felt, J. W. Fowler Sault, Mr. Thompson said that Maj. Poc. and Dr. R. A. Cavanaugh. A supper the government engineer, told him that was served by the ladles at the concluin his generation he. Mr. Thompson, sion of the program, and the floor was years ago he disposed of his interests then cleared for the dance.

JUST AS EXPECTED. The result of the Republican primaries in the Eighth ward last night was just what it was expected to be. A delegation was elected to the city convention Instructed for Thomas Olafson for alderman and Elmer Mitchell for mayor. W. W. Scott, who was a candidate for the nomination, may run independent. also showing the territory tributary to He is an advocate of the single gold

THE LITERARY CLUB. The West Duluth Literary club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Little. The attendance was large. First

Miss Judith Stewart as leader. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. John E. Brotherton, while engaged in unloading logs on the ice at Duncan & side one of the main trails, running the feet more or less to a point on the souling logs on the ice at Duncan & strings which were to discharge it erly line of lot 5, section 18, township 49, Brewer's mill, was painfully injured by a log rolling on one of his arms. The religious census of West Duluth the trail. was not all:included in the district eovered by Rev. J. W. Heard, the summary of which was published in yescert may be obtained at Max Wirth's terday's Herald. In fact, the canvass drug stores, the plats having been placed made under the direction of Mr. Heard at the service of holders of tickets this covered only a small part of the town. morning. Judging from the number of Rev. Mr. Westerland and J. R. Brearley for seats, and those who have not yet obtained tickets should get them as Duluth cannot be given complete until early as possible in order to be in on the their reports are tabulated. demand for seats. Besides the large Fifty tons of hay for sale at from son's tracks in the fresh snow and found

Wednesday and Friday evenings. Houses for rent and for sale cheap in all parts of the city. W. B. GETCHELL, 502 Central Avenue.

by Miss Lennon, and "Catholic Belief"

Lang R. Niles, of Annandale, Wright Gives relief at once. county.

The Grandest Tour of All.

COMMON SENSE CURE.

the Cause.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not immedately fatal they neglect it. Carelessnes auses no end of suffering. Carelssnes thout so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages oc eur during surgical treatment, ofter eausing death. Piles are simple in the beginning and asily cured. They can be cured ever the worst stages, without pain or loss

of blood, quickly, surely and complete There is only one remedy that will do it-Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound healthy condition. Here is a voluntary and unsolicited Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi been a sufferer from the pain and an-Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure

Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills without violating his obligation, he de- put up ony by the Pyramid Drug com-

OLIVER MAGGARD DEAD.

evening, at 9 o'clock, from appendicitis, DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. after an illness of about one week. He was taken to the hospital the first of last Nygren. operation was performed. He appeared Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Janand fears were then entertained that he be classed as a panper. She is very old would not recover. That these fears the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way and it is not thought that she can live were well grounded is shown by his for a public thoroughfare for the opening death last night. Mr. Maggard was well known and well liked in Duluth, and he had a large Point intersecting said proposed avenue number of friends. Many who did not all situate in the city of Duluth, as show

funeral will be held from the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, and the re-

mains will be placed in a vault in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Maggard was born in Richmond Ind., in 1865, and from that place he Afterwards he went to Lincoln, Neb., where he engaged in the transfer busithere and moved to Omaha, where he was engaged in the same business for five years. Leaving Omaha, he bought horses on the market in Chicago for shipment to the South, after which he came to Duluth, arriving here about five years ago. During his stay he built up

successful business, and gained many CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP. Peter Olson Killed By the Discharge

Peter Olson, living in the western part of the county, came to his death on the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-ofon the program was a guessing contest of authors and books, in which Miss Mable De Vore won the prize. The rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in representing and guessing different literary characters in shadow pantomines. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Winnie Potter. The subject of the county, came to mis death on way, thence easterly on the southerly line of the aforesaid right-of-way to the place of beginning, \$1.00.

County Herald. On Tuesday evening he went out in the woods and set a gun for deer. Before going Mrs. Olson beginning at a point on the southerly line of the st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way to the place of beginning, \$1.00.

Parcel IV.—Owner unknown. A strip of line of the described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly line of the st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way to the place of beginning. \$1.00. with Miss Winnie Potter. The subject ged of him not to set the gun, as some of \$8.06 feet westerly of the center for that evening is "Shakespeare," with the neighbors might happen by and be Fiftieth avenue west produced; killed, but he assured her that he would set it where no one would go near it. He then went out and set the gun be-

> The following morning he went out to in his right side. When night came on Mrs. Olson went to the home of Commis-

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugagists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. Thgenuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 18.—
In the cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team tralians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 15. Turning of the property line of section 18.—

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 18.—

In the cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

Parcel VIII.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 15.

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 18.—

Parcel VIII.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.—

The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.

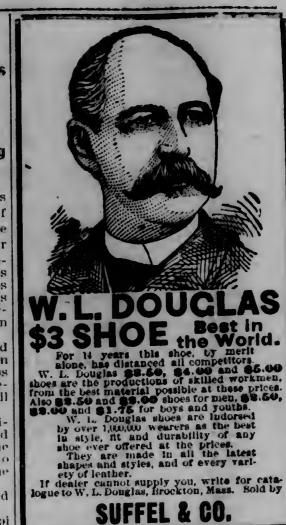
The cricket match between the Australians and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18.

The cricket match between the Australian and the visiting English team of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 18. The Ladies' Catholic union will vary its usual work this week by introducing something of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows: Begin-trailing of a humovey to the latter was all out for 273 of which is described as follows:

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRII THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. O Donnell will recite. There will be humorous quotations, with Miss Knauf of smell and completely derange the whole

Opens and cleanses the

Nasal Passages. Allays Inflammation.



DR. MOTT'S



mary 14, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the commis-sioners in condemnation proceedings for and extending of Flitteth avenue west from its present terminus to the end of Grassy Point, and for a street in Grassy know him by name knew him because of by the plat of same on file in the office of his immense size, which made him a conspicuous object on the streets. He also had many friends in St. Paul. Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., where he formerly lived. He was 33 years of age. formerly lived. He was 33 years of age, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., unless objections are and he leaves a wife and three children, who live at 613 East Superior street. The any land required to be taken, Following is a list of the property pro posed to be taken or affected by the above named improvement, name of supposed owner, and the amount of damages worded by said commissioners: Parcel 1.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 5 township 49 north, of range 14 west, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of Fiftieth aveness. He conducted an extensive business at Lincoln, and prospered. Ten street produced, thence southerly on the street produced, thence southerly on the center line of Fiftieth avenue west produced 1073 feet to a point on the north line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way, \$1.00.

Parcel 11.—Owner St. Paul & Duluth railroad. A strip of land 66 feet wide and 100 feet in length, being a continuation of Fiftieth avenue west, where extended it Fiftieth avenue west, where extended it crosses the right-of-way of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company in lot 5. section 18, T. 49, R. 14, \$75.00. Parcel III.—Owner unknown. A piece of land bounded as follows: Beginning at the above described point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth raitroad right-of-way thence easterly on the aforesaid southerly right-of-way 23 feet, thence at an angle 90 degrees to the right to first, more or less, to a point; thence at an angle 137 degrees forty-three minutes to the right a distance of 90 feet, more or

across the trail, thereby insuring the range 14, \$1.00. Parcel V.-Owner unknown. A strip of death of anyone who might happen along land 66 feet in width in tot 3 section I township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning look at the murderous trap and, in some unaccountable manner, got caught in it himself, receiving a charge of buckshot in his right side. When night came on less to a point on the southerly line of fet 3, section 18-49-14, \$1.00. sioner Engelson, which is two miles distant, and requested him to go in search land 66 feet in width in lot 4. section 18. fortune had befallen him. The aid of a lantern Mr. Engelson followed Olson's tracks in the fresh snow and found longation of the aforesaid line in lot 3, 665 feet more or less to a point on the easterly line of section 18-49-14, \$1.00. Parcel VII.—Owner unknown. A strip of and 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 1 township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at the aforementioned point on the ensierly line of section 18 running on the pro-

its usual work this week by introducing something of a humorous nature into its regular program. Scripture will be read by Miss Lennon and "Catholic Belief" runs in their first innings. As the Australians in their first innings. As the Australians in their first innings scored 573 ning at the aforementioned point on the southerly line of section 17 and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line at the close of the play they had 161 in lot 1, section 17, 38,5 feet more or less or reversels of the body, said filling of the features of the conperson of a grayish sort of the configuration of the anterial which must be replaced day by day, or the brain and other parts of the body will not not properly.

The SACRED CONCERT.

The sacred one of the configuration of the configuration of the accordance of the configuration of the notes of the configuration of the nerve and this sequence of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with makes properly few will be uned to the daily with food. It does not marcotize on first trial, because of improper perspective of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food. It does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the configuration of the nerve and tissue, with food it does not marcotize of the proper perspective in the center line of which is described as

part to secure that business, while by

Men's Spring Manhattan Shirts...

TENERAL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

The first installment of these celebrated Shirts for the season of 1898 have just arrived. They embrace Oxford and Madras Cloths, the two leading Shirt fabrics in up-to-date colorings for this spring wear. We invite your inspection of these new arrivals. The most perfect, ready-to-wear Shirts in America.

M. S. Burrows,

Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher and Shoeist.

CITY BRIEFS.

he water election.

admitted to probate today.

Cooke street.

taken out their second papers.

Carl Christopherson and Agnes Walsh

The brick work on the Lakewood

Herman Kenkel, formerly of this city,

interested in business here, has been

pumphouse stack is up forty feet.

morrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

have been granted a license to wed.

PERSONALS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9. S. C. Jackson left yesterday for Chi-Smoke Endfon eigar. W. A. Foote.

The Ladies' guild of St. Paul's church

Smoke Endfon eigar. W. A. Foote.

Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return absent about a week, and on his return by Judge Cant was filed denying of St. Paul; A. H. Smith was beaten by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return by Judge Cant was filed denying of St. Paul; A. H. Smith was beaten by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return by Judge Cant was filed denying of St. Paul; A. H. Smith was beaten by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return by Judge Cant was filed denying of St. Paul; A. H. Smith was beaten by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be absent about a week, and on his return by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist, Panadio. Problem, Cago, Saginaw and other points to be about a week, and on his return by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Duntum, dentist and de will give a reception tomorrow after- he will be accompanied by Mrs. Jacknon at the home of Mrs. George L. son, who is visiting friends in Sagi- W. S. Moore, was as follows:

Haw. Superintendent E. C. Blanchard of the dent of the board, at this your annual brought for payment of notes given for the Pfister trophy Smith was beaten Among the Duluth people who will lake Superior division of the Northern meeting to advise you in a general way the News Tribune's printing press. In the Pfister trophy Smith was beaten beaten buluth at the meeting of the Pacific, returned yesterday from St. of the present condition of your organical way the News Tribune's printing press. In the Pfister trophy Smith was beaten by T. J. Wells, of Portage, Wis., and present Duluth at the meeting of the racine, returned yesterday from St. and the Carriers' association at Detroit Paul, where the division superintend-Like Carriers' association at Detroit Paul, where the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division superintend at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first frial the defendants secured the division at the first f

Spalding. 1. O. Pepperd, of Minneapolis, is in the Dr. J. R. Eby, of Mountain Iron, is numbers 177. Our association has been of Kate Walbank, on lot 10, block 3, ity looking for men to go to Escanaba registered at the St. Louis. to work on the reconstruction of the ore Dr. C. G. Shipman, of Ely, is in the claim any of our members. The good ment. dock at that place. He will take a city, a guest at the St. Louis. number of laborers from here. In the absence of a full board yester- St. Louis. day, the county commissioners ad- D. M. Blackwood and D. M. Thickens, tion of discipline been necessary. There fendants to answer has been extended

is expected the several important mat- their way home from the East. ets of business that are in abeyance J. T. Ingersoll, of St. Paul, is a guest at the St. Louis. The rewere but twenty-five defective F. B. Hand, of Hurley, Wis., is a late and amicably, so far as your officers ward G. Boseley. The twain were ballots out of the total of 3411 cast at arrival at the St. Louis. Dr. Stewart Bates is down from Vir-The death of R. A. Fernell, aged 45. ginia today, a guest at the St. Louis, f caneer, at St. Mary's hospital, has been reported to the health department. two weeks' absence in Michigan.

ered at the St. Louis. It is expected that George B. Aitor. state inspector of high schools, will be present and address the teachers at heir meeting next Saturday morning. at the Spalding. The will of Dr. John L. Elliott, with

Robert A. Casson and Michael Cashin. recent subjects of Great Britain, have atternoon for Helena, Mont. Mrs. Flora M. Davey, of this city. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lakeside Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W.

SOUTH SHORE LINE.

but now of Minneapolis, though still It Is Planning to Be Ready

elected a director of the Flour Exchange National bank of Minneapolis. The last rehearsal for the sacred conor to be given at the Presbyterian who has been taking an active interest in mind by which it is thought a large row, the jury, without leaving the box. I of the First regiment, in Minneapore, to be given at the Presbyterian who has been taking an active interest in mind by which it is thought a large row, the jury, without leaving the box. church under the auspices of the Young in the proposed steamboat line for the expenses of the building. You will in same Duluth team will meet a team Men's Christian association will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at the church tomorrow afternoon at in a few days when it will be definitely when the plan is matured.

South shore trade, will arrive in Duluth all probability be advised of the same from Company C, also of the First regiment, in St. Paul. at the church tomorrow afternoon at in a few days when it will be definitely when the plan is matured. All women interested in the liberal re- decided whether the enterprise will be igion movement in Duluth are request- launched or not. He has been greatly in spite of the verytrying conditions they one Pillegreno Terrello, Jan. 9 at Seventh and to meet with the Women's auxiliary encouraged by the business men in have been called upon to contend with. avenue west and Superior street. meeting of the society, at 3 p. m., Jan. 19. the copper and iron towns in Michigan The present crop being both short and In Judge Cant's room court cases Nos. The Slate Went Smoothly With Few and it is generally believed that a contract of a mixed quality has operated against tract for the first boat of the proposed of a mixed quality has operated against the movement from first hands to this At 2 p. m. the case of F. L. Cowen. tract for the first boat of the proposed line will be let soon so that it will be market. We are largely a surplus market. We are largely a surplus market. on "Phrenology" at a social to be held completed and ready to begin making the First M. E. church parlors. 10- regular trips by June 1 next. Capt. a source that must have a certain Before Judge Eds

Kelly's dyeing is strictly up-to-date. with the company. HAVE LIGHT ENOUGH.

Vail Goes to Mexico.

ilis faith Is Strong.

OHIO BRIBERY CASES.

has never wavered.

licket Agents Report Lively Pros- Hartmans Have No Designs on the pective Klondike Business. Gas Plant.

Travel for the Klondike has already set in, and railroad men expect it to in- was absolutely no foundation in the retoday and bought tickets here for the about to be acquired by the city. The coast. A well known railroad ticket story, he said, was so ridiculous that it meetive Klondikers, said today that there would not be less than 300 men to leave for the gold fields from Duluth and the rang towns within the next few than diminishing, and the reported suc- co. Mr. Vail will join James Sheridan, ess of Duluthlans, who left for there the well-known explorer, at Hermasillo, late last summer, has decided quite a where he has been for the past two

THE KLONDIKE ARGONAUTS.

Poultry Show Prizes.

In publishing the list of prizes fore his return. awarded at the recent poultry show, The Herald accidentally omitted the name of A. B. Wiltse, of this city. The White Plymouth Rocks exhibited by Mr. and third on pullet and second on cock.

Stole Gambling Utensils.

Thomas Donnelly was arrested this afternoon on a charge of larceny -referred by M. F. Bates, who alleges that Donnelly took a roulette table and wheel and a chip rack belonging hlm, the property aggregating \$95 in value. Donnelly's hearing was set for fixed at \$300.

Will Work It Out.

George Wales, the barber who figures ond, in which Luke F. Jones says he

get in The Saturday Herald.

The Duluth Board of Trade reason of energies put forth by mer-Has Yearly Meeting and Election.

GOOD YEAR WITHAL

Reports a Good Year In Grain Business.

KARSTRARSON IN TO THE CONTROL OF THE

board of trade was held this morning wheat cargo, I believe, was carried by at It o'clock on the floor of the trading the Empire City, amounting to over room. President Watson S. Moore de- 205,000 bushels. livered the annual address to the memmembers of the board was being voted of Trade. straight, and the men named by the caucus will undoubtedly be elected. The E REVIEWER REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE cket is as follows:

President, T. J. C. Fagg: vice president, G. G. Barnum; directors, holding Judge Cant Grants It In Printing three years, A. D. Thomson, J. N. Mc-Kindley, M. J. Forbes; board of arbitration, W. S. Moore, A. W. Frick, F. W. Maynard; board of appeals, John bank, of Battle Creek, Mich., vs. Gull- all fell with the exception of C. A. Dun-Miller, J. H. Cook, F. E. Lindahl; committee on inspection, E. N. Bradley, L. ford G. Hartley and L. Mendenhall, an J. MacLeod was beaten by C. M. Griggs

The address of the retiring president, past twelve months. Our membership filed a release of judgment lien in favor follows: greatly favored in that death failed to Walbank's Third street re-arrange- union trophy: name and dignity of the association has By stipulation, in the case of John Duluth, C. A. Duncan, skip, 16. George Randolph, of Tower, is at the been well upheld by the members them- Birmingham vs. the Duluth, Missabe & selves. In no case has the administra- Northern railway, the time for the de- luth, R. J. McLeod, skip, 10. journed until Feb. 4, at which time it of Mine Center, are at the St. Louis on has been but one case before the arbito Jan. 25. tration committee; all other disputes have been adjusted between themselves Boseley is entitled to divorce from Ed-

are advised. past year in our telegraph and quota- the ground for the divorce. F. L. Gilbert returned today after a tion service. Our market quotations are The Superior Short Line Railway Harry Howard, of Biwabik, is regis- stantaneously posted on the blackboards judgment against the Western Land E. H. Hitchcock, of Minneapolis, and York exchanges. This improved service mania Iron company vs. E. Hartmann L. S. Tuttle, of Ashland, well-known in- has been secured at a very small addi- has been dismissed on motion of the surance men, are among today's arrivals tional cost over what we were required plaintiff's attorneys. to pay for a very inefficient and unsat- In the matter of the Ohio Coal com-E. B. Ober, of the Omaha road, is up isfactory service to all concerned. The pany vs. W. C. Merritt et al, defendants Mrs. Mary W. Elliott as executrix, was from St. Paul today, a guest at the full benefit of this improvement cannot Colvin and Robb file an answer, in normal conditions.

"The financial condition of your orpresident of the national organization ganization has improved the past year. of the ladies of the G. A. R., arrived Our income from membership dues, A. Hicken, Forty-seventh avenue and clocke street.

in the city this morning, having just rentals, etc., has exceeded all disburse-returned from a Southern trip. ments by \$5139.97. Another year should The Criminal Cases Were Nearly see the balance of your floating indebtedness wiped out, and something with which to start a sinking fund. The class of tenants we have in our building and ing rents is shown by the fact that we loday. In the case of John Guljas, and the games will be played Friday have only lost, by reason of bad ten- charged with biting the finger of a fel-Joseph Croze, of Houghton, Mich., ants. \$285.50. The directors have a plan low-man while in the excitement of a team will play a team from Company

"I think, on the whole, our members state vs. Augustino Lavalle, charged have enjoyed a fairly prosperous year, with sticking a knife into the person of Con Flynn will probably be associated with the company.

In the company of opinion that with good cost. But I am firmly of opi crops, owing to our unequaled position length. geographically and the splendid faciliand bring corresponding prosperity to charged the jury yesterday morning to have a sure thing, but Billy butted the interests represented upon our floor and to our city at large. In spite of the A. W. Hartman said today that there difficulties mentioned, the receipts of grain at the head of the lakes, all

which paid more or less tribute to the which paid more or less tribute to the members of this board, reached the splennext summer. Three gold hunters from Power company, or "the Hartmans," had did total of 70,000,000 bushels-10,000,000 Manistee, Mich., passed through here any designs on the gas plant which is more than any year except 1896, which exceeded 1897 by 7,750,000 bushels. The total mentioned was made up of 48,000,-000 bushels of wheat, 2,000,000 bushels agent, who has been looking up pros- ing. was scarcely worth the trouble of deny- of corn, 7,000,000 bushels of oats, 2,000,-000 bushels of rye, 5,500,000 bushels of barley, 5,500,000 bushels of flax. "Included in the amount of wheat is

250,000 bushels received from Manitoba P. R. Vail arrived in the eity today months. Excitement over the rich discoveries in Alaska is increasing rather coveries in Alaska is increasing rather co. Mr. Vail will join James Sheridan. and shipped through this port in hond. The Water Bonds Create Interest | J. W. Nelson; seventh ward, D. D. that the chamber of commerce of Little | Stevens; Eighth ward, Thomas Olafson. | that the chamber of commerce of Little "During the past year there has been a large lucrease in the direct sale and number of young men to cast their for- months, and he expects to remain there export of wheat and other grains from quiries by wire and mail concerning numor of young men to cast their for-tunes there at the earliest possible mo-tunes there at the earliest possible mo-making a pleasure tour of the Mexican and with profitable results, I think, to republic, but it is understood that he our merchants thus engaged. With the reputation our certificate of inspection has designs on some mining property has in foreign markets, and being satiswhich he will investigate thoroughly befactorily accepted, generally, as final as to quality of the grain shipped and a necessity the names of our shippers following that certificate, whether sold for C. S. Hinchman, of Phlladelphia, vice export direct from Duluth or from the Wiltse won the following prizes; First president of the Western Land com- seaboard, thus becoming known to foron display, first and second on breeding pany, is among today's arrivals at the eign buyers, and with the continually pen, first and second on cockerel, second Spalding, accompanied by his wife. Mr. improving facilities placed within our Hinchman has large interests in Duluth, reach to handle this business, this

and his faith in the future of the city branch of our grain trade ought to greatly increase from now on. "While the crop of 1897 has been a difficult one to grade satisfactorily to all ry and Smith on trial for the murder of presided at today's meeting, which was mittee say that there is no lack of in concerned, our standard of grade has, on Mrs. Merry were doubled today. The secret. No more than a dozen manufac- terest in the state in the cause of mone the whole been well maintained. As police look upon them as two of the Senator linna the Central Figure in proof of this statement, between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels of our wheat was sold on Duluth inspection to Chicago tody, and not only have two guards Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.-Three al- buyers. This wheat was sent there at been assigned to each man to watch tomorrow by Judge Boyle, ball being leged bribery cases in the Ohio legis- a time and under conditions that caused his every movement, but guards have each eargo to be subjected to a careful also been stationed at the lower door has returned from Louisville, and allature will be taken up this eyening, each eargo to be subjected to a careful also been stationed inspection before being admitted in the of the criminal court and every one cn- though he cannot be seen, his closest the first in which Mr. Otis says he re- Chicago grade, and so far as we are ad- tering is carefully scrutinized. ceived \$1750 to vote for Hanna, the sec- vised, not a cargo missed grade. "This market missed the handling of a

in the robbery of John Mattson on was offered but did not accept \$5000 to large amount of wheat the past year, Lake avenue Thursday night as a wit- vote for Hanna; the third, in which and noticeably during the month of Deness, and, it is thought by the police, Senator Dodge says he was offered by cember, 1897, by reason of our juability possibly as an accessory if not one of Senator Burke an official position to to secure as good rail rates southeast of auxlously at the jury much of the 17, at St. Luke's hospital, of appendicitis, magical remedy, gives relief in thirty minutes, and the principals, was fined \$10 and costs vote against Hanna. The first two us as were enjoyed by our neighbors in time, but when recess was taken and he aged 33 years. Funeral will be held there are thousands who testify that it are permanthis morning by Judge Edson, for drunkenness. He will serve it out on the hill.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

The principals, was there are thousands who testify that it cares permanded by our neighbors in the first two total against Hanna. The first two total against Hanna and Mr. Dodge from the First M. E. church. Friday appointment of a committee to take this interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates, was taken and he aged 33 years. Funeral will be held there are thousands who testify that it cares permander to the first M. E. church. Friday appointment of a committee to take this interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates. I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, the interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates. The most you want is the least you are not a subscriber for The Evening Herald.

When you want The Evening Herald there are thousands who testify that it cares permander to provide against Hanna. The first M. E. church. Friday appointment of a committee to take this interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates. The most you want is the least you are not a subscriber for The Evening Herald.

When you want The Evening Herald there are thousands who testify that it cares permander to provide against Hanna. The first M. E. church. Friday appointment of a committee to take this interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates. I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, the mandall are republicans.

When you want The Evening Hanna and Mr. Dodge from the vault at Forest Hill cemptates appointment of a committee to take this interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemptates appointment of a committee to take this interred in the cursed from the First M. E. church. Friday in the cursed in the cursed from the First M. E. church. Friday in the cursed in the cursed in the curse permander in the curse of the cursed from the curse of the cursed in the curse permander in the curse perman

of the lakes to Northern Minnesota and North Dakola. This should result in a ST. PAUL BONSPIEL. greatly increased trade for our Inarkel. and this city, but the amount of that in ease will depend upon the activity and erprise of our merchants. We are one to back on our geographical post ion, and depend on business coming to us with but little effort put forth on our

chants in other places they build up Ity where no sign has been given by the Creater that he ever intended a city should be lecated, while we slt walting und talk about our natural advantages. "Water transportation is the best comnerclal card we have to play. We have muse for congratulation in the lengthen. ng season of navigation. The season of 1897 I believe is the longest on record, the first arrival from lower lakes getting into Duluth April 23, and the last de carture from this point, Dec. 10. It be Retiring President Moore gins to look as though the time was not far distant when there will be a class o vessels that will Ignore weather condiions, and the season of navigation will only close when grain ceases to offered at remunerative rates. "The average freight rate to Buffalo the past year has been less than 2 cents The annual meeting of the Duluth per bushel. The season has been noted for record breaking cargoes. The largest

"Your officers have given falthfully of bers of the board, and Secretary Frank affairs. Your directors have averaged a their time to the management of your E. Wyman submitted a financial report stated meeting once in three weeks. I that caused considerable satisfaction, wish at this time to thank them and the showing a gain of \$5000 for the year members of this board for the support in the finances of the organization. given, and also for the consideration they have at all times shown me, and This moon the election of officers was for the courtesy and respect with which in progress, and it was continued until I have at all times been treated while in 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ticket de- the discharge of my official duties. Yours very respectfully. cided upon at the recent caucus of the "W. S. MUORE, President Dulnth Board

NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Press Case.

As a conclusion of law from findings between members and their customers of fact, Judge Moer decides that Mary married in Superior in 1894, and a year's "A decided advance has been made the drunkenness on the part of Edward is new sent from this exchange and in- company has filed a satisfaction of local Indoor Baseball Teams to Play of the Minneapolis, Chicago and New association, and the case of the Ger-

to satisfy their claim for \$73.38.

IN DISTRICT COURT.

Finished Today. The prespects are that the criminal

Before Judge Edson the case of Joseph

There seem to be some stubborn men ties already provided at this point, our on the jury in the ease of Michael Guirgrain trade will show a great increase mane vs. Whitney Bros. Judge Moer and at noon it still was out.

At Union Rink tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. The mort wonderful performances ever seen of

ice. Music by City Band.

MANY INQUIRIES RECEIVED. Among Financiers.

DESPERATE CRIMINALS. Murderer Merry and His Pal Smith

Closely Watched. most desperate characters ever in custernoon session. The blood-stained sofa on which Mer- in the trusteeship matter, ry is said to have murdered his wife and a bent and blood-covered stove poker were brought into court today, Merry was evidently nervous and gazed

a more direct line of road from the head wants, bring what you want.

Duncan's Rink Wins Two Games For St. Paul Jobbers' Union Trophy.

St. Paul, Jan, 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Northwestern bonspiel ontinued all day today, play in the second round of the St. Paul Jobbers' nuion trophy occupying the morning ind resulting as follows: Cambria, McColl, skip, 13; Duluth, Dunean, skip, 18. St. Paul, Lorlmer, skip, 11; Baraboo, Mould, skip, 18. St. Paul, Griggs, skip, 14; Brundon, Knight, skip, 7.

Waupaea, Williams, skip. 14;

Paul, Cory, skip, 15. Mauston, McKay, sklp, 16; St. Paul, Arnold, skip, 15. Portage, Wells, skip, 10; Waupaca. Stout, skip. 14. Milwaukee, Robertson, skip, 14; Chlago, Kibbie, skip, 9. Killarney, Macklin, skip, 7; Holland, Lattimer, skip, 20. Winnipeg, Payne, skip, 20; St. Paul, Defiel, skip, 15. The morning play for Pfister trophy resulted as follows: Minneapolis, Foote, skip, 9; Portage

a Prairie, Cooper, skip, 12. Baraboo, Marriott, sklp, 13; Rat Portage, Drewry, skip, 10. For the Duluth jobbers' trophy but wo rinks contested during the mornng as follows: Portage la Prairie, Grassie, skip, 10: St. Paul, McMillan, sklp, 8. St. Paul, Adamson, skip 11; Assinaeine, Winnipeg, Patton, skip, 15. Only the Inside ice could be used this ifternoon and the contest was coninued for the Pfister trophy. All but one of the Duluth rinks had

hard luck yesterday in both the preliminary draws in the St. Paul Jobbers union trophy and the Pfister trophy The Zenith City rinks were pitted against the veterans of the Northwest-In the matter of the First National ern association, and as a result they the plaintiff's motion for a judgment, by J. McDiarmid, of Winnipeg. Dunespite the verdiet, and granting the Minneapolis, and the indications are motion of the same parties for a new that he will at least get in the semi-

> First draw for St. Paul Jobbers Minneapolls, John McLeod, skip, 11 St. Paul, C. M. Griggs, skip, 23; Du Granite, Winnipeg, J. McDiarmid skip, 18; Duluth, A. H. Smith, skip, 1 First draw for the Pfister trophy: Cambria, Wis., A. E. McColl, skip, 13 Duluth, R. J. McLeod, skip. 12. Portage, Wis., T. J. Wells, skip. 13

Duluth, A. H. Smith, skip, 9. TO PLAY IN TWIN CITIES.

Outside Clubs. Now that indoor baseball matters at the head of the lakes have loosened up considerable activity may be looked for beginning with the game that is to be palding.

be seen and felt before another crop and which they ask that the mine and premble between the teams from Companies G. C. Grannis left this between the teams from Companies G. The state delegations had been thoroughly organized and scale commitand A. This game, being the first in some weeks, is attracting a good deal of interest, and it will have a large attendance. The next thing in order will be a trip which the Company G team s going to make to the Twin Cities there to try conclusions with the indoor baseball experts who reside in those calendar in the district court will close cities. The trip will occur next week

Friday evening, Jan. 28, the Duluth were announced:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Exceptions.

The slate as forecasted in The Her-Second, John Meining and Samuel Sterrett came out of the scrap each claiming four of the six delegates. In the Fifth, Abrahamson was said up a little opposition nevertheless. He claimed seven of the nine delegates. Thomas Trevillion had a walk-away ir the Fourth. There was no opposition whatever to him. The result practicalassured the success of the slate which is as follows: For mayor, Elmer Mitchell; for municipal judge, W. D. Edson; for special municipal judge, C S. Wilson; for aldermen, First ward, A. R. McDonald, for the long term, and J. P. Johnson for the short term; Secand ward, Samuel Sterrett or John Meining; Third ward, J. L. Cromwell; Fourth ward, Thomas Trevillion; Fifth ward, W. M. Abrahamson: Sixth ward,

The Marks Brothers. The Marks Brothers' company opened its second week at Turner hall last night before its usual large crowd, and ized in payment for the gas and water with the usual success. Every seat was plant. The mayor is preparing a cir-filled and the aisles were packed until ular containing information for those standing room was at a premium. Tocontemplating investment, which he night the company will put on "The will have distributed in the East. He Duke's Daughter" and another large thinks the bonds can be placed at 4 per crowd is expected to attend.

TIN PLATE MANUFACTURERS. last month to formulate a plan for the in the state have not selected delegates Chicago, Jan. 18.—The guards of Mer- country. D. G. Reld, of Ellwood, Ind., do so. Advices received by the com turers were present this morning, but a tary reform, but an acquiescent dispolarge attendance is expected at the af- sition that is willing to trust the work to

> VON DER AHE PREPARING. St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Chris Von Der Ahe friends say he is getting his bond ready

Death Notice.

MUNGER IS OUT.

He Will Not Become a Candidate For

R. S. Munger may be counted out of the mayoralty contest by those who stated today that he had definitely decided not to permit his name to figure in

'All indications point to a lively three cornered fight in the Second ward, Theodore Krumsleg will be in to th finish as an independent. J. H. Crowley will stir things up in the Fifth as an Independent candidate. C. O. Nelson announced himself this morning as an independent candidate in the Seventh. Mr. Nelson has served a term in th council as a Republican. In the Third Alderman Rowley making a warm campaign, and his friends figure his chances as being very good. It is expected that he will receive the endorsement of the Democratic con-

cention Friday.

Royal Templars' Installation. Crown of Victory council, No. 6, Royal Templars of Temperance, held its semiannual installation of officers last night. for the term ending July 1, 1898. Those installed by William E. Youngquist, supreme organizer, were as follows: Se eet councillor, Charles E. Gilman; vice ouncillor, Miss Ethel Gilman; recording secretary, Miss Agnes McIntyre; finaucial secretary, P. M. Carlson; treasurer, John McMillan; chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Gilman; herald, F. G. Wheeler; deputy Mrs. Mary McMillan; sentinel, S. F. territory of New Mexico. Shrove; organist, Miss Maud Thomas. William E. Youngquist takes the past Alpena; Henry E. Edwards, Jackson, councillor's chair, having served in the North Dakota-Agatha G. Patterson, apacity of select councillor since July 1. Bismarck. The council is now in quite a flourishng condition, forty-two members having been enrolled since its institution, July 1. The stereopticon exhibition to be given dians of the Western Shoshone agency, Feb. 1 will be a splendid occasion. A in Nevada. Swedish branch of the order was or- To be assistant postmaster generalganized at West Duluth, Jan. 14, with George Brown, Jr., of Indiana.

MATTSON TURNS UP. torenoon.

sixteen charter members.

John Mattson, the missing complain- and to reduce the stock as quickly as ng witness in the case against Robert possible are offering every picture in the Jackson and Will Marshall, who are under arrest for robbing Mattson on ture for a little money, as prices rang-Lake avenue Thursday night last, was from 5 cents to \$75. Engels & Giett are run down at the steel plant at West at 19 Third avenue west. French & Bas-Superior late this forenoon. Mattson sett building. consented to come to Duluth and he was locked up on a charge of conempt of court. He says that he was given \$5 to go to Ashland by one of the friends of the defendants.

lle Pleaded Guilty.

Herman Zerbel, the Garfield avenue street. aloonkeeper who has been muchly arrested on the charge of selling liquor o Charles Hoffman, a minor, got tired want, read The Evening Herald want of fighting and entered a plea of guilty ads and get. this morning. He was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid.

COAL MEN'S CONVENTION.

Miners and Operators In Chicago Get Down to Business.

Chicago. Jan. 18.-The interstate join convention of bituminous coal miners and operators assembled today prepared thoroughly organized and scale committees had been named. The miners made no attempt to conceal the fact that what they want is an advance throughout the field of 10 cents per ton. The operators are far from agreeing with the operatives on this point and say a 4-cent advance is about what may e expected.

The morning session was of only half hour's duration. During that time yesterday's action in according the West Virginia delegation of miners a seat and voice, but no vote in the convention, was reconsidered and the niners from that state were unanimousy accorded full privilege. The following members of the scale committed Indiana-Operators, W. S. Bogle, W.

I. Zimmerman, W. W. Risher, J. S. Tally; ininers, J. H. Morgan, B. A Navin, G. W. Knight, Samuel Wall. Ohio-Operators, H. L. Chapman. S. Morton, H. D. Turney, W. R. Woodford: miners, W. E. Farnes, J. J. Mossop, J. W. Schackert, T. L. Lewis. Illinois-Operators, A. L. Sweet, J. A. ald went through at the Republican Angee, G. W. Trear, J. C. Simpson, J. Green, James Boston. Pennsylvania-Operators, F. L. Robbins, F. M. Osborn, L. H. Taylor, Alex Dempster: miners, William Warner,

Patrick Dolan, George Harris, Samue West Virginia-Miners incomplete. The nominations reported by the scale ommittee were approved and the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock, when a report from the scale commit

MONETARY CONVENTION.

tee is expected.

Prospect That the Indianapolis Gathering Will Be Large.

Indianapolis, Jan. 18.-Chairman Hanna of the executive committee of the Rock,, Ark., has reconsidered its deermination not to send delegates to the convention, and that it would be fully represented. A number of other cities in Arkansas have also concluded to be represented, and the committee now expects a larger delegation from the South than was foreshadowed a few days ago.

A comparison of delegations already selected from important cities shows that the state of Michigan is one of the most apathetic in the union, so far as TIN PLATE MANUFACTURERS. Pittsburg, Jan. 18.—The United States While several cities in that state will Tin Plate Manufacturers' association is be represented and more delegates will in session here today to hear the report be here than were present at the conof the committee appointed at Columbus vention one year ago, yet many cities consolidation of all tin plate mills in the and have not shown any disposition t others. A letter from Professor Folwell of the university of Minnesota received today, asked for fifty copies of the commission's report, to be used the senior class.

> When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

The Heart Must Not be Trifled With-Where there are symptoms of heart weakness, there Dled-Oliver Maggard, Monday, Jan. should be Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, it's a

GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

WALTER T. MISHLER

Special for Tomorrow. POTATOES,

Only 1 bushel with each order.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Mrs. Patterson Appointed to the Postoffice at Bismarck. Washington, Jan. 18 .- The president

today sent these nominations to the sen-

Thomas S. Sholers, assistant appraiser of merchandise, district of New Or-Justice William Mills, of New Mexico, herald, Miss Winnie McMillan; guard, to be chief justice of the supreine coure, Postmasters: Michigan-L. G. Dafoe.

> To be registers of land office-Archibald K. Gardner at Rapid City, S. D .: William E. Chaplain at Cheyenne, Wyo. John S. Mayhugh, agent for the In-

Pictures at Half Price. A sale that cannot fail to interest all overs of the beautiful is now going on too many for a city the size of Duluth. store at half price. This will prove an

The Grandest Tour of All.

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W. Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

Anything you haven't got that you

LECTURE.

'WHAT I SAW IN VENEZUELA," illustrated by stereopticon views of scenes in Tropical Venezuela, BY S. A. THOMPSON, at Grace M. E. Church, 22nd Ave. West and 3rd street, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19th.

Skating every afternoon and evening. Sunday excepted. Music by Union Band Wednesday and Saturday nights. Admission: Atternoon, 10c; Evaning, 10c and 15c. Band Nights, 15c and 25c. G00D ICE.

MACDOWELL CONCERT AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. FRIDAY, JAN. 21st.

Tickets, \$1.00. Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE. Mortgage Loans,

Lowest Current Rates. Fire Insurance. Real Estate and Rental Agents.

SILVEY & STEPHENSON,

MONEY TO LOAN.

Business Property, 6% Residences,

Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Making a Loan. HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First

That were taken from a desk in a prominent offic building by a sneak thief, were today returned to the owner through the efforts of BENSON'S DE-TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg, Tel 479.

You cannot afford to do without one at these unusual and before

unheard of low prices. Fountain

Syringes..... 2=quart size___40 cents 3-quart size___50 cents

> Do not delay in your buying but come at once to

4-quart size___60 cents

Boyce's Drug Store.



DULUTH EVENING HERALD

FIFTEENTH YEAR

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION:

TWO CENTS.

January's Great Discount Prices Throughout the Big Store.

Is it any wonder the people take to quick buying when they come into our store and select whatever needed and get a clear, clean 15 to 50 per cent Discount? No reservation. The very best in the house in all Staple Furnishings as well as clothing is to be had at the Discount prices.

This trading extraordinary is meant to sing business and cash in at a quick rate.

Everything in the store—the mos desirable Clay Worsted Suits—the best sellin & Business Suits—the choicest Overcoats and St &m Coats all our Boys' Clothing—all our Men and Boys' Hats and Caps—all our Men's and P by's' Shoes— Arctics and Rubbers—all our Men 93 and Boys' Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Hosiery, Sus= penders, Sweaters, Underwear, Jewelry, is subject to a Discount of 15 to 50 per cent from the Regular Prices.

Boys' Outfitters.

WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL. MANNEY MANNEY

THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE

111 West Superior Street.

Special Sale Thursday and Friday LADIES' FINE SHOES.

\$1.98

Your choice of any and Ladies' \$3 and \$3.50 Calf all of our \$3.50, \$4.00 \ Skin Skating and Walkand \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes; { ing Shoes, all sizes; every in fact, any pair of La- { pair guaranteed to be dies' Shoes in our store, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 only_____**\$2.98** Shoes, price only **\$1.98**

\$1.48

styles, go on sale at

\$1.00

900 pairs of Ladies' reg- Misses' Fine Shoes, all ular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Lace \ sizes from 11 to 2; every and Button Shoes, all pair we guarantee to be regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.48 \ Shoes, on sale at \$1.00

WINTER GOODS 1-2 OFF!

Ladies' \$1.00 Felt Slippers, only	50c
Ladies' 75c Felt Slippers, only	37½c
Ladies' 65c Felt Slippers, only	32½c
Children's \$1.00 Felt Shoes, only	50c
Children's 75c Felt Shoes, only	371/2C
Children's 50c Felt Slippers, only	25c

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

reserve serves

Light and Power

Rooms 4=5=6, 216 West Superior St.

T. W. HOOPES, Mendenhall & Hoopes,

Money to Loan on Improved Property.

BLACK JACK'S OUTLAWS.

First National

the hands of the Mexican offleers and it publican.

Notorious Desperadoes Meet Waterloo In Arizona. Tuscon, Ariz., Jan. 19.-It is reported Mexico in the Sierra Madre mountains. reviewed the course of the administ the merchants. that Black Jack's gang of outlaws was surrounded in the mountains near the houndary line by several posses, in- Herbert, halling from Leith, has foun- war resulting in the recall of Weyler, of advertising and the withdrawal of

tration, the successful demands for the Belfast, Jan. 19.—The British steamer test auginst the inhuman methods of duction of about 30 per cent in rates tions are accepted and observed." cluding the posse sent out by the Mexi- dered on the County Down coast, about the efforts to overcome the concentra- all patronage when the demand was decan government and a fight occurred six miles from Gunn Island. The capin which one of the robbers was killed tain was saved, but it is believed that and four captured. Two attempted to the other members of and four captured. Two attempted to the other members of the crew, numescape after being caught and were bering seven, are lost.

It is believed that a trouble feeling was shown and much public feeling was shown were dispersed by the police.

THE FORE cerity of the plan. The president had pointed out, Mr litt said, that the recognition of belligon the Cubans and this fact disclosed

supplies to Cuba.

Battle in the House Over the With the declaration of belligerene **Cuban Question Resumed** With Vigor.

CUBA TO

CHAIRMAN'S RULING

House Sustains Him and **Appeal From His Decision** Goes to Table.

Washington, Jan. 19.-When the house was apparent that the battle over Cuba which raged yesterday was to continue in the galleries was very large. Mr Linney from committee on elections No. 1, reported that M. G. Comer had abandoned his contest against Henry G. Clayton from the Third Alabama dis-

Mr. Group reported the District of day the homestead laws to the territory of United States was passed.

Immediately afterward the storm ferred to the committee on commerce. olution and while doing so Mr. Bailey, the leader of the minority, loudly The speaker thereupon directed the

lerk to read the resolution which proved to be a resolution to instruct the committee on foreign affairs to re-Mr. Bailey demanded recognition. One moment, please," he called, "let as first dispose of this question of or-

"The chair sustained the point of order." retorted the speaker tersely. 'Appeal," called Mr. Bailey to Mr. Brucker across the hall and the Michlgan member entered an appeal from the decision of the chair. All was instantly excitement and confusion. A nanding recognition to debate the appeal, but the speaker recognized Mr. Dalzell, who moved to lay the appeal This blocked the debate and the

peaker put the question. On a rising ote the Republicans stood firm and oted 107 to 94 to lay the appeal on the table. The yeas and nays were demanded and obtained by Mr. Bailey. The roll call was watched with intense interest to ascertain whether all the Republicans were willing to go on reord as they had voted in committee

of the whole when a report of the vote The Democrats who expected to se the Republican line broken were disappointed. The majority presented an inbroken front. Mr. White, of North Carolina, the colored member, whose ame was called, declined to vote at all swering "present," but at the concluof the roll call he thought better his resolution and voted aye. The motion to lay the appeal on the table The house then, on Mr. Hitt's motion,

went into committee of the whole and esumed the consideration of the diplonatic and consular appropriation bill vas ruled out of order.

ffered another amendment providing at to emphasize the fact that a state bles. war existed in Cuba, the consul genral of the United States at Havana be thdrawn and the government of Spain notlified of a suspension of diplomatie lations at that point. Mr. Hitt quickly raised a point of order, which Mr. Hepburn, in the chair, sustained. "I appeal from the decision

of the chair," said Mr. Lewis. And I make the po dilatory," exclaimed Mr. Dalzell. "The chair sustains the point of the proposed currency legislation, Gen. order," declared Mr. Hepburn, who di- Warner, president of the Bimetallic asrected the clerk to proceed with the sociation, was present, accompanied by reading. Excitement was at boiling point and Mr. Terry shouted his proest. "Can it be possible that we have eached the point where this side of the ouse cannot appeal from the decision of the chair?" he called.

Mr. Hepburn directed Mr. Terry to take his seat, and the clerk droned on with the reading. Mr. Lewis found a parliamentary way of discussing his amendment, however, y moving a pro forma amendment to trike out the last word.

The Democrats made frequent ineffectual efforts to amend bill so as to met the Cuban situation in some shape. but all their amendments fell under points of order by Mr. Hitt. One by Mr. Sulzer directed the president that if the war did not cease within thirty days to recognize Cuban independence and intervene by force of arms. Messrs. Brueker and Bishop had

Representative Hitt made an extend-

of him. Mr. Hitt spoke of the autonomy plan and the disposition of the executive to give it a fair trial, notwithstanding the many doubts heard throughout the country against the sin-

Rumor That National Repubthe spirit animating the executive the Spanish ernisers were free beyon the 3-mile limit to Cuba to harass upon the high seas those ships carrying Hold of Senatorial Fight. The Cubans themselves recognized that belligerency meant the cutting of

oring a stray shot from a Spanis cruiser on the high seas directed agains an American ship which would inflam the American people and swerve th United States into a war with Spain. Mr. Hitt referred to the critical con dition in Havana and the readiness our warships for emergencies. What the next step would be he could not

the profoundest responsibility. A POSTAL DEFICIENCY. Senate Considers a Variety of Im-

foretell, but he appealed to all to up-

hold the hands of the president just as

of their supplies from this country, bu

they hoped and had so express

themselves to Mr. Hitt that it would

portant Items. Washington, Jan. 19 .- After the read clusion of the morning move to take up claring Mr. Clayton entitled to his the Teller resolution, which was report- party lash in the interest of Judge Mced by the finance committee yester- Comas.

A bill authorizing the attorney general state, in which Judge McComas lives and the secretary of war to adjust eer- is on its way here and that methods tain claims against the United States similar to those which resulted in the for the consideration of a bill to extend and the state of Tennessee against the election of Senator Wellington two A joint resolution providing for the interest of the administration. Upon appointment of a commission to make a the other hand the eleven members of aws of any state. Mr. Simpson said survey of a ship canal from the lower the house who are unalterably opposed too important to consider part of Lake Michigan to the Wabash to McComas say that under no circum-Mr. Hoar offered a resolution relative nore on. Mr. Brucker asked unanimous to the recent order of the postmaster general reducing the number of letter carriers in some of the large cities on ken, 2; Barber, 6; Urner, I; Gorman, 46; account of a deficiency in the appropria- Findlay, 2: Perran, 6; Lowndes, 1; tion. For his resolution Mr. Hoar asked total, II3. Necessary to choice, 57; ab-

immediate consideration. Mr. Wolcott, chairman of the postjected to the reference of the resolution relief for the trouble at which the reso ution was directed. He thought the resolution ought by all means to go to the committee on appropriations. "The committee on postoffices and post roads," he said, "is anxious to extend and make more efficient the letter carriers' system, but we are powerless." The debate over the letter carriers'

service continued at some length, Mr Hoar strongly appealing for an additional apropriation to prevent failures in deliverles. After further debate a resolution was bassed asking the postmaster general to report what money was needed to main tain the excellency of the postal system A resolution was adopted instructing the interstate commerce commission t inquire into the legality and use of th fund provided for in rules 16 and 17 of the

CIVIL SERVICE PROBLEMS.

joint traffle act. The senate at 2:30 p. m.

went into executive session on the Ha

Chief Clerk Bailey Advises a General Reclassification.

waiian trenty.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- When the in of government offices. The present grouping he described as accidental pased on salaries, while he believed i should be based on the kind of work done, which would be of great advan- The fact that Minnesota has already tage in preparing examinations for ap-

service made by the order of May 6, s soon as the first paragraph was read 1896, he said that it brought in 31,900 he struggle was resumed. Mr. Will- additional positions. The largest num ms offered an amendment to direct ber of offices brought in by a single or president to appoint three commis- der before that was 7600 by President oners to proceed to Cuba, and if pos- Harrison. 7000 by President Cleveland e negotiate a treaty of peace, amity being the next in number. The com ed commerce with the republic of Cuba mission on May 6, was not prepared to nd appropriating \$15,000 for defraying meet the sweeping extensions and expenses of the commissioners. It eligible lists had been prepared prior to that date for these places, and then Immediately afterward Mr. Lewis too, there had been many temporary appointments caused by lack of eligi-

> GAGE IS HOARSE. Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary Gage did not go on with his hearing before he house committee on banking and currency today, owing to a slight cold accompanied by hoarseness. He will proceed tomorrow. Ex-Secretary Fairchild was heard further on various currency features, the general purpose being to develop the probable effect Representative Hartman and several other silver leaders.

FAVORABLE REPORTS. Washington, Jan. 19.-The senate com mittee on foreign relations today authorized a favorable report upon the nomination of Hon. C. P. Bryan to be minister to Brazil, and upon E. H. Conger, who is transferred from Brazil to China. No opposition has developed to Mr

Bryan's appointment to Brazil. NEWSPAPERS WERE WINNERS. Denver Rate Cutting Store Combine

Routed Out of Sight.

Denver, Jan. 19.—The fight between are as follows: the Denver newspapers and the fourteen large department stores of the city to control the landing of foreign sub regarding advertising rates, which be- marine cables. He may either pregree's latest speech, the latter saying gan nine days ago, ended last night vent the landing, if the rights enthe Republicans repudiated Governor with the unconditional surrender of the trusted to his care so demand, or pershot in flight. The other two were in Pingree, who had ceased to be a Re- Merchants' association. Since the merchants withdrew their advertise- teet the interests of this government ments the proprietors of the newspa- and its eltizens; and if a landing has pers have agreed upon a new scale of been effected without the consent or

MARYLAND

lican Leaders Will Take

TODAY'S BALLOTING

Eleven Anti-McComas Members Block His Chances For Senatorial Toga.

all voices united in upholding the president in the Venezuelan crisis at a moment when his action was fraught with ided last night that when the house and senate met at noon today two balots for United States senator would be taken. No material change from yesterday's balloting is anticipated, but he belief is strong that a erisis is approaching. A well-defined rumor became prevalent this morning to the effect that the national leaders of the Republican party meant to take hold of the fight in Maryland and apply the

Another story is that a large delegayears ago are to be employed in the stances can they be brought into lin nor can any Republican be elected. The first ballot today resulted as fol ows: McComas, 36; Shryock, 2; Milli-

CAPT. MURPHY ACQUIFTED.

Commander of Steamer Laurada Not a Filibusterer.*

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.—Capt. Mur-Laurada, was today declared not guilty

THE DEFENSE HAS CLOSED. End of the Times Libel Suit Is

Approaching. Minneapolis, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The defense in the libel suit to the introduction of testimony. Judge Belden, for the state, says that probably another full week will be occupied by the state in the introduction of chuttal testimony. The state is evilently making itself the machine for iring out the Times and thus crushing

has defied the power of corporations. POWERS' CHANCES POOR.

one of the newspapers in the state which

The President Not Likely to Appoint

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Labor Commissioner Powers of Minnesota will probably not be appointed superintendent of the census secured so many favors from this adninlstration will, it is thought, prevent Powers from securing the position he i It will not be possible for the Minneota delegation, which cannot unite on iny proposition, to bring about the ap-

pointment of Powers, If so desired. PAUL AGAIN A CANDIDATE. Wants to Be Made Commissioner of

Patents. Washington, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A. C. Paul, the Minnesota commissioner of patents. He tried to pointed, and on account of his death, there is of course, a vacancy. Representative Fletcher induced Senators Nelson and Davis to accompany him to the White House this morning to urge President McKinley to name Paul fo this position. The president promised to give Paul's name consideration.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPH CABLES. President Has Power to Permit or Prohibit Landing

Washington, Jan. 19 .- At the request of the secretary of state, Acting Attorney General Richards has given ar opinion on the question of the authority of the president, in the absence of legis lation in the matter, to control the landing of foreign telegraphic cables. The question was raised by the action of the French Cable company in landing a cable at Cape Cod without the express permission of congress or the president. Mr. Richards' conclusions

"That the president has the power, in the absence of legislative enactment and are supposedly in the interior of Mexico in the Sierra Madre mountains. when the general debate on the diplo-rates somewhat higher than the pre-rates somewhat higher than the pre-wious one and this has been accepted by respect for its right and compliance The fight was precipitated by a de- plying the prohibition to the operation mand from the advertisers for a re- of the line, unless the necessary condi-

Algiers, Jan. 19.-The students have

Panton & White,

Our Great Previous To Inventory Sale!

Is receiving the attention of the masses. The prices we are quoting from nearly every department have set tongues wagging.

FOR THURSDAY!

BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 1

WHITE GOODS. lc per vard

On Thursday we will offer two cases Manufacturers' Remnants of Lawns, Linons, Dimities, Nainsooks and Fancy Striped Wash Goods, etc., worth up to 25c a yard, Thursday....

BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 3.

49c

\$1.00

LAGES of every description,

Silk and Cotton, Black, Gream, Tan, White, at

5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c,

LINEN DEPARTMENT. fringe and colored borders, size 18x36, (limit half doz.) price, each....46 For Thursday we will offer 100 doz. Honey Comb Towels with

UNBLEACHED MUSLINS. 34c, sold elsewhere for 6c-2 cases 36-inch Brown Muslin, 33₄C

splendid quality, Thursday.... NICKEL CLOCKS.

40c each-100 warranted Nickel Clocks, sold elsewhere for

price \$1.50 each, during this sale

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. \$1.00-Men's Sweaters in roll and sailor collars, in black. navy and maroon colors, our regular \$1.50 quality, for this \$1.00 \$1.00—Boys' Sweaters with Byron collar and silk stripes, in navy, maroon and green colors, but a few left, regular

50c-Men's Camels Hair and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, 50G broken lines, worth up to \$1.00 each, on sale at_____ MEN'S GLOVES AND MITTENS AT THE FOLLOWING BARGAIN PRICES. 98c-Men's Beaver Gloves and Mitts with kid and buck palms, 98c

valued at \$2.50, to close at

Cur Lined and Unlined Gloves and Mitts. 60c-Regular \$1.00 qualities, per pair 59c-Our 75c qualities, per pair____

BLANKETS--\$5.00 A PAIR.

California Blankets, North Star Woolen Mill Blankets, eight different qualities, neither damaged nor soiled. We are simply reducing stock previous to inventory, worth up to \$9.00. Thursday

HARDWARE DEPT.

COFFEE POTS-10 dozen 4 and 5-quart Tin Coffee Pots, worth 19c and 25c each, choice of either size, each_____ PIE PLATES-2 gross 9-inch Shallow Tin Pie Plates, (limit 5 to a customer) at each ____ FEATHER DUSTERS-5 dozen Feather Dusters, assorted sizes, slightly dam aged at half off of our regular selling price. DINNER PAILS-100 3-quart Round Tin Dinner Pails, one to a customer, at, each 23c BREAD BOARDS-Medium size Bread Boards, worth

CROCKERY DEPT. BREAD PLATES-8 dozen Decorated Porcelain Bread 10c Plates, worth 20c each, closing them out at _____ BANQUET LAMPS-About 200 Banquet and Stand Lamps, all new goods for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at ¼ off from regular prices. JARDINIERES-25 8-inch tinted and gold decorated Jardinieres, 23c worth 40c, at each TEA POTS-Large size Rockingham Tea Pots, the STAND LAMPS-2 dozen Nickel Plated Stand Lamps, complete with central draught burner and shade at, each.

Have you examined the bargains we are giving in our Cloak Bepartment? Now is the time to buy. You can save from \$3.50 to \$25 on every garment.



A DANCE OF DEATH

Old Mrs. Grasalski Wanted to Dance at Her Granddaughter's Wedding.

SHE DROPPED DEAD

But the Wedding and Dance Went on With Unrestrained Mirth.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Eliza Grasalski ing. His appetite falls off. His digestion gets out of order and his blood does not was 80 years old, but she wanted to dance was 80 years old, but she wanted to dance treceive the proper amount of life-giving nutriment. The liver becomes torpid and night, so she put on the old silk gown that she brought from Poland and hobbled from her home at McReynolds The most harm is done at most frequently that specific in the and Paulina streets to the residence of her son Anton, on North Winehester avetion, the bacilli invade the lungs and we

have a case of consumption. The wedding guests were assembled, the consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores feast was prepared, and the bride was arrayed in her nuptial garments when the grandmother arrived. But before the the lost appetite, makes the digestion perlatter had been in the house more than a fect, invigorates the liver, purifies the minute or two she was seized with a pain blood, builds new and healthy flesh and in her left side and fell to the floor. Her drives out all impurities and disease germs. s n. Anton, father of the bride, lifted her It cures weak lungs, spitting of blood, obsti-nate coughs and kindred ailments. No honup. The grandmother gasped for breath, plutched her son's hand and looked deest druggist will recommend a substitute. sparingly about the room.

"I am not going to die," she replied, "not yet: I am going to dance at the wolding first. See—don't say I am going to die." Mrs. Grasalski kicked on cared the pain, restored my appetite and ining to die." Mrs. Grasalski kicked one for into the air and was about to follow it with the other, when she fell in a aint, and in a few minutes she was

The wedding was not postponed, howover. For the short time the body remajned within the home a neighboring ball room of the Bishop house is one of half was brought into requisition, and the finest in the city. after the remains were taken to the old woman's former home, the festivities were again resumed in the son's house, and continued far into the night. Complications have arisen in connection with the removal of the remains, which the coroner will be called upon to settle. The body was removed, it is said, in the face of the coroner's direction to the contrary. When the case was reported to came with the figuite coal from the Dick the police it was stated that the body had been removed by an undertaker upon a physician's certificate, but although atmpts were made to find the undertaker and the physician, no one was able to direct the police to their whereabouts. Grasaiski expressed indifference when stone, six inches in length. The bowl is three inches high, while the blade of the matter. "It was too bad." the tomahawk, the entire pipe representhe said, "my mother died here. Of

COLORADO COAL MINERS. Prospect That the Strike Will Be

meeting of the four district miners' unions, comprising Marshall, Louisville, Erie and Lafayette, held here, resolutions were unanimously adopted demanding the following prices: For shouting, loading and mining coal in the Lafayette district, 45 cents per ton after machines in rooms, and 50 cents.

Known pioneer in these parts, while over at Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty lat Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty at Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty late of Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty late oakes on oathority that the broad on authority that leaves no room for doubt that the name of Dreyfus appeared on it, but it being a Call of Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty late of Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty late of Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty late of Oakes, N. D., fell in love with pretty l Lafayette, Col., Jan. 19.-At a joint known pioneer in these parts, while over after machines in rooms, and 50 cents per ton for pick work in room, 65 cents per ton for pick work in pillars.

In wedding day arrived, but the groom was still very sick, but that dldn't cut any ice in the Golden Northwest. Couldn't they be married anyway? suggested the anxious ones. Of pick work in pillars. pick work in pillars. All of the men in the mines extending young man came to the rescue, and said to the country banks have been ordered he could engineer the affair through just out. This practically closes down the as well as not. He procured the license entire Northern Colorado coal fields and done at the bedside of the anxious groom leaves about 1200 men idle. A meeting and now two hearts beat as one, in the of coal mine operators will be held in pretty valley of the Sheyenne.

Denver today to discuss the situation. The jury in the prairie fire case of

GEORGE GOULD EARNS \$2. Puts In His First Day's Service as

a Grand Juror. New York, Jan. 19.—George J. Gould. weather that has prevailed during the round sum for a beautiful china tank- some than ever this winter, although he picked up in the geramic Art pot- against them by the stockmen for the tery, where he made a visit, paying for past two years. They will eat nothing but it with a \$100 bill.

first jurymen that arrived in the federal then leave it for the less fastidious coybuilding, in response to the summons otes to pick the bones clean.

of Marshal Alcott to act as a grand J. D. Hardin, discoverer of the Hardin jurymen. He never served on a jury before. He took the oath in connection of land in the Redward valley, and will is a Lakewood editor and a confidential than \$250,000, including a stone residence adviser of Mr. Gould. Capt. Bradshaw to cost \$20,000. was made the foreman of the grand jury. There are twenty-two members of the jury which is composed of the most prominent men from all parts of tleship Centurion, flagship of the British squadron in Chinese waters, has ar-

are principally small offenses.

NEW YORK'S RED DOMINO. A Social Event Which Agitates Upper for the maintenance of peace."

Circles. TRAIN. New York, Jan. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. The new Pennsylvania limited is the Heber R. Bishop, of 881 Fifth avenue, up-to-date train of 1898. It made its have cards out for a "red domino" on initial trip from Chicago to New York Friday, Jan. 28. Society, ever on the Jan. 12. and now runs dally over the search for novelty, is gratified. It is cago Union station 5:30 p. m. Get par-Pennsylvania Short Lines, leaving Chifully three years since any domino dance ticulars of H. R. Dering, A. G. P. agent, was given in New York. Count Hadik, 248 South Clark street, Chicago. of Buda Pest, was the entertainer. Mrs. nent women assisted in receiving. Count eased man.

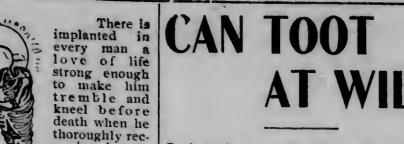
Hadik took the Mondel or two other promieased man. Faistaff-What disease hast thou? Hadlk took the Mendelssohn rooms, and they were fitted up in Hungary style.
The dominos were of all colors.

M:. and Mrs. Bishop have one pretty

Bull Caif—A cold, sir, a cough, sir.

Henry IV, Act III. Scene J.

Use Pond's Extract as directed and be cured. they were fitted up in Hungary style.



ognizes its approach. The trouble with

men is that they do not rec-

ognize death

unless it comes

in some violent

or rapid form.

Consumption

kills more men

than wars, famines, plagues and accidents,

but its approach is insidious, and men do not realize that

they are in its clutch. While consumption

is a germ disease, the bacilii will not in-

vade sound and healthy lungs. The lungs must first be in a diseased condition.

First a man feels a little out of sorts. Probably he is overworked and has given

Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co.,

W. Va., writes: "I had a pain in my side all the

and attractive daughter, Miss Mary Cunningham Bishop, out in society. They are

much in touch with the Vanderbilts. The

IN THE DAKOTAS

NORTH DAKOTA.

Jeweler Thoraid, at Jamestown, has

uriosity, an indian pipe made from cal

inite stone, handsomely carved, which

was picked from the furnace ashes at the

asylum. Where it came from and when it

was made is the question. It undoubtedly

nson mines, but whether it was imbedded in it is not known. It shows the effects of tierce heat, undoubtedly that of the

furnace, but its tine workmanship is injured but little. When found it was in two pieces, but they have been cemented

together and form a pipe of red pipe

SOUTH DAKOTA.

BRITISH FLAGSHIP ARR

Yokohama, Jan. 19.-The Brltish bat-

fish policy in the far East and adds:

Salvation Army Can Make All the Noise It Wants In Greenport, L. I.

GARABED CASE ENDS

And the Turkish Salvationist Wins a Big Victory In the Courts.

New York, Jan. 19.-After incessant fighting in the courts for over a year the Salvation Army has just established its right to hold open air meetings with cornet accompaniments in the streets of Greenport, L. I., notwithstanding the existence of an ordinance against it. and Schaefer's 38.

Signor Nicolini, husband of Adelina Signor Nicolini, husband of Adelina France. court, but its victory has been finally established when the appellate division handed down an order reversing all former judgments. The fight was made in the case of Joseph Garabed, an ensign of the army. Decidoro He was arrested on Nov. 23, 1896, in Greenport, L. I., on complaint of William Mrs. Edith Walker, wife of A. Barclay W. Griffin, then one of the trustees of Walker, owner of the racing cutter Alisa the village. The warrant charged him with playing a cornet on the street in from her husband at London.

violation of an ordinance which forblds injured in an explosion of gas in one of the mines of the Donetzaer company, in any street or sidewalk beating any drum the Tagenrog district, on the north shore

Brought About By a German Officer's Connection With an Abandoned Woman.

London, Jan. 19.-With every show of authority the Pall Mall Gazette this ing a hatchet, is nearly four inches in course we could not go on with the wed-ding as long as her body was in the edge. The head is hollowed to form the afternoom prints prominently an article house, and so we tried to have it taken away."

edge. The head is hollowed to form the buse and so we tried to have it taken are grooves to hold the thoags which were used in fastening on the long wooden stem. The general lines of the pipe are ments in addition to the Bordereau, on remarkably straight, the angles right an- which the government found the prisoner gles, and the general outlines very true showing great care and labor. The sides manner of the Comman military attack manner of the German military attache. of the bowl are checkered with fine lines. The bowl is half an inch square, with a bore about a guarter of an inch in rest of Dreyfus. Von Funke was suddenly removed from his post. The ex-Denver. Col., Jan. 19.—If the coal miners in the Northern coal fields hold miners in the Northern coal fields hold clared constitutional by an opinion written by Chief Justice Corliss of the substitution of out for the increase that they demand preme court. The case was prepared in plains, in some measure, the attitude of it is probable that the strike will be Cass county in order to test the validity the government. When his predecessor, of the law and the commissioners of Baron Von Huene, left Paris, he handed long continued. The operators are even Grand Forks county shared the expense of Von Funke a list of persons in France of the law and the commissioners of such a suit. The commissioners held that they will hold out a year if necessary.

The operators claim that they were not consulted by the miners before they declared this strike and there is consequently, hard feelings among the operators because of this hasty action upon the part of the men. The operators assert that the coal mined in the district where the strike has been declared is of an inferior grade and can be sold to manufacturers only. The operators claim that it would be impossible to pay the miners higher wages for mining this coai.

Of the law and the commissioners of the commissioners of such a suit. The commissioners held that warrants for the building of ditches should be drawn on the general fund and several taxpayers of Cass county enjoined the commissioners from drawing to constructed but none of them has been paid for awaiting an opinion from the supreme court. Several have been constructed but none of them has been paid for a waiting an opinion from the supreme court. Several have been arranged for in this county and now the farmers of the Red River valley.

The decision is of much interest to the farmers of the Red River valley.

There is just a tlnge of romance in the marriage of two well known young people which has just taken place at Lisbon. De Witt Clinton Rand, a son of "Clint" ment of his mishap, hence his recall.

Curiously enough the voir funder, left Paris, ne nander who were in relation with the German in telligence department, enjoining this tout of his hands.

Von Funke a list of persons in France who were in relation with the German in telligence department, enjoining this tout of his hands.

Von Funke a list of persons in France who where in relation with the German in telligence department, enjoining the never let it out of his hast of each rever let it out of his hast of each rever let it out of his hast of each rever let it out of his hast of each rever let it out of his haster barea who never let it out of his hast of each rever let it Rand, formerly an engine driver on the Dakota division of the Northern Pacific railway in the early days, and a well offered her. With the photograph docuoffered her. With the photograph docu-

course they could. So the father of the

Shoemaker against five Chicago hunters t Steele, for starting a prairie fire, brought in a verdict this morning for the The stockmen west of the Missouri river New York, Jan. 19.—George J. Gould. the York, Jan. 19.—George J. Gould. the young millionaire, earned \$2 yester-day by serving on the United States and jury at Trenton, N. J. He expects to earn about \$10 as a juryman, and this will include the mileage which is entitled to under the laws. He anticipated his fees by spending a good some for a beautiful china tank-new for a beautiful china tank-new for a beautiful china tank-new form and the feeded to during the past five weeks, for the snow has all disparation of the mules will not be shipped until a week later, as the too be due, amounts a hot be shipped until a week later, as the to be due, amounts a hot be shipped until a week later, as the cletch to past five weeks, for the snow has all disparation companies of the mules will not be shipped until a week later, as the the shimped that time of the shipped until a week later, as the to be due, amounts a hot be shipped until a week later, as the cletch the solution companies of the more said province of Hu Nan, which jury and the weeks, for the snow has all disparation to past the time of the shipped until a week later, as the the shimped that the speak through. In same places, ranching a the date of this notice, to-wit the Shimoneski negotiations.

The proposed to open at the time of the South-weet that the speak through, in same places, ranching a part of the delegates to the congress. A green delegate to the congress is now assured. The gray has a jury and intention to send the weet holes delicent to past the date of this notice, to-wit the saturally due to the shipped until a week later, as the cletch shies. The remainder of the more such to be due, amounts a part of the shipped until a week later, as the cletch shies congress. A green delegate to the congress is now assured. The gray has a jury and intention to send the proposed opening of the p decided to defer sending the men and chief difficulty, Russla desiring to keep ard decorated with golf players, which determined warfare has been waged supplies for the expedition until Feb. 1.

keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand commercial one. It has become politipractice to kill a beef, take one meal off the choicest portion of its careass, and then leave it for the less fastidious cov-

with the other jurors and sat next to open up a magnificent farm there. His his friend, Capt. A. H. Bradshaw, who plans will require an outlay of not less Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil.

We are constantly in re-The cases to be reviewed by the jury rived at Nagasaki. The organ of the ceipt of reports from pargovernment reproaches Russia, Germany and France with following a sel-"Japan will avoid alliances, but she is the emulsion every fall for a prepared to act vigorously if necessary month or two. It keeps them NEWEST AND MOST COMPLETE well and strong all winter. It prevents their taking cold Your doctor will confirm

> The oil combined with the hypophosphites is a splendid food tonic.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

, Mr. Magee! A Montana Man Has No Use for Tobacco.

Browning, Montana, Sept. 1, '97. Bureka Chemical and Mnfg. Co., La Crosse. Gentlemen-I have used no tobacco since I March, and have no desire to. My weight has gone up from 160 pounds to 195 pounds, and I never felt better in my life. Respectfully, THOS. B. MAGEE.

Mr. Magee felt that tobacco was hurting him and took BACO-CURO. Like all who have used this kindly vegetable antidote, he is permanently weaned from tobacco and has no denire to return to it. The wonder ful part of a cure from BACO-CURO is that it removes every trace of nicotine in the system, leaving it as free as it was before the first smoke or chew. Write for proofs of cures, We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money. 50c. or \$1 a box, three boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50. Druggists everywhere, or EUREKA CHEM. ICAL AND MNFG, CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At Baltimore in the Maryland penitentiary yesterday Levi Poindexter, a colored convict, fatally stabbed F. A. Dieffenbach, the deputy warden.
At Chicago last night Billiardist Spinks easily defeated Juke Schaefer in the tournament, the score standing Spinks; 260. Patti, died yesterday at Pau, France.
The Norwegian bark Pascarei, Capt.
Tillotson, from Savannah Dec. 18 for
Warhore la autom in the Aggerata water-Warborg, is ashore in the Aggerata waterway in Denmark. The Brazilian government is considerlng the sale of the cruiser Abreu, now building on the Tyne and the ironclads

LAUNCHING THE KASAGI. White Pigeon Was Released By the Sponsor.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—The Kasagl the first war vessel built in this country for a foreign nation, was launched today at the shipbuilding yards of H. Cramp & Sons, in the presence of the Japanese minister, Tori Hoshi, and other distinguished guests. Miss Helen Long, daughter of Secretary Long, act ed as sponsor, and a white pigeon wa released at the moment of launching



NARITA, Who represents the Japanaese govern



THE LAUNCHING OF THE KASAGI.

fax last evening wrecking the train bad-ly. The engineer, fireman and one brake-man were killed. At Buffalo Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan was the guest of honor at the January dinner of the Independent club at the Ellicott Square club house last evening, Governor Pingree delivered an address on "What Constitutes Party At Leadville, Col., William Slate, brick mason, last night shot and killed Mrs. Minnie Smith and then killed himself. Slate had been attentive to Mrs. Smith, who is a boarding house keeper and the tragedy occurred while the two Many American familles are said to have been left destitute by the recent great fire at Port an Prince, Hayti.

the whole of Manchuria for herself. Neither power is willing to yield on this A sensible woman will not fail to point and the question is no longer a

KLONDIKE BY BALLOON. If your children are well Four Freaks Will Start By Aerial

San Francisco, Jan. 19.-C. W. Vosmer is planning to go to the Klondike by balloon. He proposes to use the big balloon niade for the Chicago World's fair, where It was held captive, and he will be accompanied by James Thompson, of Cincinnati; H. Andrews, of Chiall experienced aeronauts.

After using a 10-cent trial size of Ely's

Cream Balm you will be sure to buy the 50-cent size. Cream Balm has no equal in curing catarrh and cold in head. Ask your druggist for it or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren street, New York city. I suffered from catarrh three years; it got so bad I could not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am enthrely well; I would not be without lt .-A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut avenue, Bos-

ENGLISH DIVINE DEAD. London, Jan. 19.—The very Rev. Henry George Liddel, the former dean of Christ church, Oxford, is dead. He was born in 1811 and was at one time chaplain to the prince consort.

some of the finest scientific apparatuses for testing machinery. All the appliances are operated by electric machinery. Electric drills are extensively used here for boring through the metal and heavy steel of the protective decks.

The building of the two foreign war vessels is indeed significant. Heretofore many of the foreign nations gave their orders for warships to English builders, but the work done on the Japanese ships clearly shows that the

A COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

of Dreyfus appeared on it, but it being a common name in both Germany and prame, suspicion did not immediately all on the officer subsequently considered. Later it served as confirmatory element. Later it served as confirmatory.

Great Britain's Demands Not All Pleasant to China.

SAIL ON THE ELDER.

Government Relief Expedition to Leave Portland feb. 1.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 19.—Ti is proposed to start the government Yukon relief to start the governm will convene at the Tampa Bay hotel auditorium. The sessions will continue three days.

> ALASKAN WHISKY SEIZURE. Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 19.-Cusoms officials seized about fifty gallons of whisky on the steamer Rosalle before she left for Southwestern Alaska. On her way up the sound the Rosalie ran ashore between Tacoma and Seattle. She had to wait four hours for the tide to float her off. She was uninjured.



For Customers. This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from hir cans, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be had in any other way. The Towle Maple Syrup Co., Fairfax, Vt., and St. Paul, Minn.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat It. Hitchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat H. Hitchirk wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Formul Pitcher D. D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.of the sea of Azov.

any instrument for any purpose whatsoever." Garabed was found guilty.

The appeal was based on the contention that the ordinance was as based on the contention that the ordinance was and J.

WHEREAS DEFALLT HAS BEEN
ment.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain purpose whateach of Azov.

In New York Bicycle Policeman Fredtions of a certain purpose money more money more gage dated August 10, 1889, made by Initian M. Himebaugh and Sarah E. Merritt,
with a padestrian, Julius Hirschberg.
The work on the hull of the new
tion that the ordinance was unconstituted.

WHEREAS DEFALLT HAS BEEN
med in the conditions of a certain purpose whateach of Azov.

In New York Bicycle Policeman Fredeach of Azov.

It will be one of the finest vessels of the formidal in the condition of The appeal was based on the contention that the ordinance was unconstitutional because particularly directed against the Salvation Army, and thereful will have been boilding yearly against the Salvation Army, and thereful will have been boilding yearly medings at Glens Falls, N. Y., has been tution.

It appears that the blowing of fish horns had never been stopped at Greenport.

DREYFUS' DISGRACE.

Will a pidestrian, Julius Hirschberg. The work on the hull of the new cruiser was completed a few months; the salvation Army, and thereful contained recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the control of the tested deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the register of deeds in and for the control of the tested deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the register of deeds in and for the control of the tested deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the register of deeds in and for the control of the steel deck. Work was also begun at the same time on the boilers of the register of decks of the register of the steel deck. Work w

lots one (1) and two (2), above described, by a sale of the same as separate and distinct parcels; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 27th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public ven-

Default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by John P. Johnson and Kate Johnson, his wife, mortgagors, to Charlotte Parr, mortgagee, bearing date the 11th day of January, 1897, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of January, 1897, at 2:10 o'clock p. m. in Book 142 of mortgages on Japanese ships clearly shows that the United States can build war vessels as well as England.

Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER.

Attorneys for said Rob't R. Gravet.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-15-22-29-Jan-

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

that by virtue of said power of sale con

DREDGING.

class dredging plant, and are prepared to do work promptly and at reasonable rates. For estimates and prices address

C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO.

at Superior-Duluth with a first

o'clock p. m. in Book 142 of mortgages, on page 58; which mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said Charlotte Parr to the undersigned Geo. W. Buck, trustee, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written in-

above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in- of said default has become operative and come operative by reason of the defaults stituted to recover the debt secured by debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale con-that by virtue of said power of sale and the statute in such area mode and pursuant to

that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot three (3), of block therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots one hundred sixty-three (183), in block thirty-eight (28). Duluth proper, Third Division, according to the resister of deeds' office; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the trent door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of February, A. D. 1888, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and insurance premises, and twenty-live dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redempt at any time within one year from the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redempt of saile as provided by law.

Dated January 12th, 1888.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Fet-2-9-16.

DECLINED

Wheat Started Easier Owing to an Opening Decline at Liverpool.

TRADING WAS DULL

Good Export Demand and

morning owing to a decline in the price at Liverpool, but later the good export domaind and a recovery of the decline at distance Liverpool caused an improvement. After moon the price cased off again on account will later. Oats steady. Nothing new in Fancy white cloy of bearish news from France, claiming the situation. that there is no prospect of the wheat duty being removed and that the crop harves, are excellent. Trading was very dull on the Duluth board there being only six transactions recorded during the sessitive transactions recorded during the se six transactions recorded during the session. May wheat started at 91c but 300n sold down to 90%. Later it reacted to 91% but dropped again to 90% bid, being a decline of 1 c for the day. The mills bought bus of cash stuff at 24c over May and the elevators paid 2e premium for three curs. Sales of flax were made at \$1.2114/a1.2112. Following were the closing

aBrley, 26c, Plax, \$1.2P4; May, \$1.24b. Pacific Mail Car inspection-Wheat, 36; corn. 6; Corn. 261 -/a 26c. oats, 10; rye, 3; barley, 2; flax, H. Recading cepts - Wheat, 35.17 bus; corn, 14,28 bus; L. & N. bus: flax, 3530 bus. Shipments—Wheat. Missouri Pacific

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Opening Decline at Liverpool Caused an Easier Feeling.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-An easier feeling prevailed at the opening in wheat today. This was due to an opening 4d decline at Livernool and the indifferent tone of Maycontinental cables, which, following the Open ... alvance here yesterday, was somewhat High d's appointing. The trade, however, was extremely narrow, the market being aimost as dull as corn and oats, and only Julyof a good export demand and afternoon eables from Liverpool showing a recovery of the early decline. May opened at 11/10/10/10/10 the held at that price for some time and then advanced to 91%c. Northwest receipts were 335 cars against 357 lost week and 212 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 17 cars. a small scalping business was done. The Open coupts were 17 cars.

July displayed surprising strength. It chennel at from \$156 to \$26 against \$256 at yesterday's close, and while May by U. Colore had advanced to 5the Internal at yesterday's close, and while May by the clock had advanced to 91/2c July had climbed up to 83c bringing confusion to the chorts. The advance that followed the opening decline was in the face of a the opening decline was in the face of a confusion by the confusion beautiful to the confusion to the confusion beautiful to the confusion good deal of bearish information brought in over the wires. Besides the early loss at Liverpool, flour at Paris was reported to centimes lower for the March-June Detroit. term; English country markets were 6d to Is lower, and a well-known Paris grain dealer cabled that French duties were immovable, that crop prospects for next harvest were magnificent and that the remaining manus of foreign wheat in that countries.

quirements of foreign wheat in that coun- Baitimore from now to July 1 were only about 14 000,000 hus. Afterward the closing cables from Paris quoted both wheat and flour from 10 centimes to 15 centimes higher and from Antwerp a rise of 14 centime was advised. Liverpool closed 14d higher for the day for March and 14d lower for May. Clearances from Atlantic and gulf ports were equal in wheat and flour to 525.89) Oats were quiet and easy with other

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Ciose, wheat, Janu-Chicago, Jan. 19.—Ciose, wheat, January, 11%; May, 91%; July, 82%; September, 76%; December, 77%, Corn, January, 26%; December, 77%; July, 29%; Oats, January, 226; May, 25%; July, 29%; Pork, January, 39.37; May, \$9.50. Lard, January, 34.62; May, \$4.72; July, \$4.82. Ribs, January, \$4.65; May, \$4.75. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 92c; No. 2 red, 84689c; No. 2 spring, 866 87c; No. 3 spring, 82690c; No. 2 hard winter, 86c; No. 3 hard winter, 82684c; No. 2 tion deterred confident operations in a ter. Noc: No. 3 hard winter. \$2484c; No. 2 spring. 91½c. Cash. corn. No. 2. 27627½c: measure and concentrated the dealing in the hundreds of room operators. The local traction shares were unusually erratic. The standard shares were large-ly neglected, but ruled above yester-ly neglected, but ruled above yester-day's figures. Sales to noon 139.840 Washington, Jan. 19.—Maj. Heistand,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 19.—Wheat strong and steady, January, 90½c; Hay, 89¾490c; July, 88¾c. No. 1 hard, 924c; No. 1 north-NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 19.—Close, wheat, January, \$1.01%; March, 57%c; May, 93c; July, 86½c. May corn, 23%c. Oats, 28%c. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 31,000; left over, 1356. Market opened strong to 5c higher, eased later.

Sheep, 20,000. Weaker to 10c lower. Native tails: sheep, \$2,90@4.50; Westerns, \$3.50@4.40; One sheep, \$2.304.30; Westerday: Hogs, lambs, \$4.0065.70. Official yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 27.040; shipments, 6855, Cattle, receipts, 3656; shipments, 1467. Sheep, receipts, 15.832; shipments, \$77. Estimated recelpts of hogs tomorrow, 32,000. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 19.—Money on call easy

at 2421/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 19.-Ciose, wheat steady 1402d lower. January, nominat; March. 78 33d; May. 78 7dd; July, 68 10d. Corn. quiet. 4d higher to 4d lower. January, 28

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. and buying July, partly to covering by shorts in July wheat. The difference a few days ago, as you know, was 10½c per bus. tonight it is 5½c and is likely to be less.

Of losing money; lots of people know as many as seven times seven ways of Of losing money; lots of people know as many as seven times seven ways of losing money, but do you know seven ways—or even one way—of making money? We have published a little pamphlet which explains seven systems of operating in wheat; we didn't originate them, we simply paid to publish them, but they have all been tried and THEY ARE ALL successful, each one under different conditions of the market. Send for the pamphlet; it is free, Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis change, Minneapolis.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. f a speculator wants to buy May wheat here the price is 91c, if a milier wants to buy it and will take anything that will Prices on Michigan street are as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, Supplies are fair in quantity and quality, and trade is quite answer his purpose, the price is materially less. New York seems to be materially affected by light stocks. We notice January wheat sold at \$1.02, 10c above our DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the market and 9c above their May price. Light export business done, just how May whent is small.

Our corn market looked weak for a few minutes this morning, it looked as though the last crop was for sale at 28% for May. There was a little good buying by people who think it is cheap enough. In a few minutes the price was 25%. We only speak of this to show you that the market is getting to a point.

Recovery at Liverpool

Caused a Betterment.

A few minutes the price was 20c. We only speak of this to show you that the market is getting to a point where it responds to this class of buying, besides this sponds to this class of buying, besides this few days, the last of it today. This has not helped the market any while it has been going on. The export demand for mother price or has been active and continuous. This country is selling corn to go to pretty.

The order of this to show you that the market have the market in the last of the sponds to this class of buying, besides this bas not helped the market any while it has been going on. The export demand for Swiss cheese, No 1.

The price of this to show you that the market have the market in the last of the sponds to this class of buying, besides this the sponds to this class of buying, besides this bas not helped the market any while it has been going on. The export demand for Swiss cheese, No 1.

The price of this to show you that the market have the market any while it has been going on. The export demand for Swiss cheese, No 1.

Limburger full cr'm, choice 10 (a) 14 (a) Limburger, fuil er'in, choice Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... 121/2(0) HONEY. Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR.

Cocoanuts, per doz.....

Wine saps, per bbi

Turkeys, per lb..... Chickens, hens

Spring chickens, per ib..... DRESSED MEATS.

IN CHICAGO.

THE NATION'S GUEST.

NEW CAPITOL ELEVATOR.

.

rigs, per lb.

Vermont, per pound
Ohio, per pound
Maple syrup, per gal.....
POPCORN. Calls, May wheat, 91/2011/3c. Puls, May corn, 28/3c asked, Calls, May corn, 28/3c asked. 21/2@ Choice, per lb.. NUTS. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close. Soft shell walnuts, per lb prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 911-e; January.
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 911-e; January.
911-e May, 917-se; July, 903-se, No. 1 northcern, cash, 911-e; January, 911-e; May, 907-se
bid; July, 893-se, No. 2 northern, 81e, No. 3.
Sle. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 927-se; No. 1
Sle. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 927-se; No. 2
northern, 927-se, Rye, 45c, Oats, 2134/0235-se,
Chicago Gas
Chicago Hard shell wainuts, per lb.. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... Raw peanuts, per lb...... VEGETABLES. Horse radish, per lb...... Hot house cucumbers, doz.. Parsley, per doz...... 35 35 7544 7514 3434 75³4 3434 General Electric

116% 1.7% Hubbard squash, per doz. 1 50 @ 1 75 33% 23% Beets 40 @ 45 86% 86% Parsulps 55 @ 60 863 Parsnips 1224 Lettuce, per box. Spinach, bus Tohacco ... C. & N. W. 12134 12244 12134 12244 6476 6476 64 61% 64 64% 89% 89% 89% 89% 89% 31% 32% 31 90% 635% 64% 635% 64% 25 26% 26% Cauiflowers, N. P. preferred Rock Island 3274 Wax beans, box..... 2 50 I'nion Pacitic Western Union .. Potatoes, per bus..... Caniitlowers, per doz...... 150 Carrots, per bus..... Turnips, per bus... abbage, per 100 ibs...... 1 00 @ 1 10 AMERICAN MARKETS. MinneDuluth. apolis. Chicago. York. Horse radish roots, per bbl. 500 @ 550 Fancy navy, per bus 1 35 @ 1 50 Medium, hand picked, bus... 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ 1 50 Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25 901/8-1/4 911/2 897/8 911/4 897/8-90 911/4 931/8 923/4 93 B Green peas, bus...... 1 10 @ 1 25
FRUITS.

8834N 8174-82 86\$9¼N Malaga grapes, per bbl..... 6 00 @ 7 Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbi. 7 00 @ 7 82% B 861/2 CHICAGO CORN AND PORK July. \$0.471/2 9.60@9.621/2 Dates, per lb.....APPLES. DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments.

Bus. 54,496 186,128

NEW YORK STOCKS. Animation at Opening Was Without

Special Features. New York, Jan. 19.-The stock mar-Receipts were 291 cars. May opened a shade lower at 2834c, sold at 285474c and recovered to 283478c. Oats were quiet and easy with other grain markets. Receipts were 167 cars.

The second of the second

Provisions were strong and fairly active. Packers were good buyers and the re was an increase in the outside buying. The hog market was firm. May pork opened unchanged at \$9.47½, advanced to \$9.52½. May lard opened unchanged at \$4.75 and advanced to \$9.52½. May ribs opened a shade lower of late. was forced up three points to May ribs opened a shade lower of late, was forced up three points to at \$1.72\201.75, advanced to \$4.77\201.80 and 184. Sugar was taken in round amounts to 127% and a considerable demand also developed for shares of the railroads traversing the Pacific Northwest traversing the Pacific Northwest. The market during the second hour was extremely sensitive to professional operations and alternately advanced Western creamery, 145@20c; Elgins, 20c. and declined in accordance with the factory, 11@15c. minds of the manipulators. The absence of a decisive tone to the specula-

shares. The bond market was quiet, but ex-

THE ALMIGHTY CENT. Iowa State Register: No shopper can complain that a dollar does not buy enough this year: It is the cent that is almighty now. We might refer to a large the state of Minnesota, of Saturday, the complain that a dollar does not buy enough this year: It is the cent that is almighty now. We might refer to a Hatch, the Hawailan minister here, will der for cash, separately each and all the Des Moines store, but there are so many that we dare not choose to quote. But by chance we saw the following quotations in the advertisement of the quotations in the advertisement of the \$3.550(3.72½); mixed, \$3.550(3.77½); leading Centerville store—we take it to in Chicago by Mr. Cridler, and it is ex-\$3.50(3.77½); rough, \$3.50(43.55. Catleading Centerville store-we take it to in Chicago by Mr. Cridler, and it is ex-Beeves, \$3.00@5.35; cows leading advertiser, and stores are known ditorium. The president will invite and heifers, \$2.1094.50; Texas steers, \$3.50 by their advertising as angels are known the mayor of Chicago and the governor stockers and feeders, \$3.3574.35; by their wings, or little devils by their of Illinois to take part in the reception forty-eight (48), block six (6), McCor-

One spool good thread Rubber tip lead pencil, good ones.. le upon as yet. Children's handkerchiefs le Two hundred good pins One dozen hair pins One naper needles

Just think of what a dollar will buy purchaser to the amount of \$2 gets a present! Men's husking gloves are sold for the formula of t at 202½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper of the amount of \$2 gets a purchaser to the amount of \$2 gets a purchaser to the amount of \$2 gets a fairly steady with actual business in for 40 cents and working gloves for 25 and at \$4.84\% for demand at \$4.62\% 64.84\% for sixty days. Posted and at \$4.62\% 64.62\% for sixty days. Posted and at \$4.62\% 64.86\% Commercial rates, \$4.83\% and \$4.85\% 4.86\% Commercial rates, \$4.83\% 200 Silver certificates, \$63\% 67 \$1.39 or \$2.95 for two. Don't while the elevator slowly ascended from 58c. Bar silver, 56%c. Mexican dollars, kets for \$1.39 or \$2.95 for two. Don't while the elevator slowly ascended from the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would tered. \$1.25; coupon. \$1.29%; 4s registered, \$1.25; coupon. \$1.29%; 2s \$1.00; 5s registered, \$1.13%; Pacific 6s of '90, \$1.03%.

The old elevator based from the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would be as a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the bringing as much as it did in the fabled bringing as much as it did in the fabled.

The old elevator based from the devator slowly ascended from the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would be was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten though the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten the basement to the press galiery. It was a slow and dignified thing and would not condescend to hasten the basement to the basement to t four and ten times as cheap, wheat is bringing as much as it did in the fabled seventies, and cattle are high and corn with handsome ornamentations and bril--well, we have had too much of it- liant electric lights. It runs as easily and wages, they are higher than they and as swiftly as a frightened deer. It were twenty-five years ago, unless all is altogether a pleasing innovation. : March, 3s 1%d; May, 3s 1%d; July, 3s the statisticians are liars. The world is improving. The poor are growing richer because nearly all the things they need are cheaper. The reason we see so much misery is because we have Ask your Grocer today to show you improved our conceptions and standards of living. The man who lives in a log that takes the place of coffee. The child-

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Our wheat market has been dull all day, the only feature has been the continued narrowing of the difference between May and July wheat, oward ing partly to Leiter's brokers selling May and buying July, partly to covering by shorts in July wheat. The difference a few days ago, as you know, was 10% per bus.

The most you want is the least you days ago, as you know, was 10% per bus.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

of living. The man who lives in a log call that takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The may drink it without injury as weil that takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The may drink it without injury as weil that takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday and all bids.

The saturday and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any and all bids.

The saturday are takes the place of conce. The child-reject any are takes the aduit. All who try it is a saturday and all bids.

The saturday are

Everybody Knows Seven Ways ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

TRAINED NURSE. F YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework at once, 320 East Sec-WANTED-GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL Apply 218 West Third street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 429 East Second. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be a good cook, 328 Thirteenth avenue. WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m., The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY NO. East Superior street, room 9, after 6 p

WANTED --- AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS, GOOD STEAD men; must have experience in selling stores; good pay; steady employment to right parties. Address B. K., care Her-111/2 AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident insurance, with hospital ticket combined. Good inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company,

> REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE. \$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash. Also some specially cheap lots in Endion division. (East End). D. W. Scett,

306 Paliadio building, Duluth, Minn.

10 Mesaba block. FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Paliadio Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Lots in Gay's Division. orices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to

E. G. GAY.

Cranberries, country, bus.... 2 00 @ 2 25 Catawba grapes, basket 18 @ 20 Washington pears, per box., 1 90 @ 2 25 FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first ard third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 17, 1898.
Work, Second degree. W. A. McGonagle, | APPLES. | A 00 | New York spies, per bbl.... 4 00 | New York kings, per bbl.... 4 00 | New York kings, per bbl.... 3 00 @ 3 25 | N. Y. Famous Orleans, bbl 3 75 | Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 50 | Wine saps, per bbl 4 50 @ 5 90 | W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree. William C. White, W. M.; 2,0,0 Vine saps, per 50 0 5 00 5,500 Jonathans 5 00 17,000 California beiiflowers, boxes 1 75 Roman beautics, per bbl. 2 75 @ 3 00 Ben Davis, per bbl. 2 50 @ 3 50 Genitons, per bbl. 2 50 @ 3 00 CIDER. R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

N. Y. sweet elder, per keg.. 275 @ 300 evenings of each month at 7:3 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898 Work, degree. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898. Work, degree. M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 10

Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, re-Thursday night at 7:30.
King Block. GEO. C. GILBERT, JOHN L. FULLER,

WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Security bank claims, H. W.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west. SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, IS West Superior street, room 2.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE SALE. the army representative, and Lieuten-Notice is hereby given that the Duluch ant Commander Pheips, who has definitely accepted the assignment to represent the navy in receiving President Dole of Hawail, reported to Mr. Cridler

Trust company, assignee of James E. Power, insolvent, at the store room Nos. 105 and 107 on West Superior street, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on Saturday, the 5th day of February A. D. 1997 at the nation's guest will be taken in charge Said Duluth Trust Company, will also seli at said time and place to the highest bidder for cash, all its right, title and interest in and to jots forty-seven (47) and president Dole, but no details remick's Addition No. 2, to the city of Missarding the matter have been decided soula, county of Missonia, state of Monupon as yet tana. Said sales to be subject to the approval of the district court in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minn

Notice is further given that at the court There was once an elevator on the senate side of the capitol which had been room in the court house, in transplanted from Noah's ark, says the transplanted from Noah's ark, says the Louis and state of Minnesotta on Satur-Assignee of James E. Power. Office of Board of Public Works, city of Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, poration of the city of Dufuth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1898, for the plumbing of the pump house at Lakewood, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-tive.

two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five (85) dollars must accompany each The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
W. H. SMITH

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY washing, ironing or house cleaning, Mrs. Ross, basement 710 East Second street, last door. WANTED-A JOB AS WATCHMAN OR to take care of a furnace by a reliable man. Address F. H., Herald. pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeing and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Knauff sisters, 101 West Suhousework in private family or boarding house. Call or address 257 South Twenty-sixth avenue west. AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper desires position. Good penman and can furnish good recommendations. T 95, Herald. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework in small lamily, 614 West Third street. TTDATION WANTED-BY GOOD 110tel or restaurant cook, either night o day work. Address J. W. B., Herald. A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD, wants work of any kind. Will work cheap. Address B., Y. M. C. A. ENGINEER WANTS SITUATION janitor and engineer in flat. Eight years' experience. Wife is a good cook and would like situation in same building. Cali at 409 West Fifth street. WANTED-WORK IN WHOLESALI

store or elevator. Story Petersen, Central Land Association of Seventeenth avenue south. WANTED-SEWING BY THE DAY. ADdress T 42, Herald. AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants work at home or in families. Address 11 Twenty-fifth avenue west. GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WOULD LIKE whose names are hereunto subscribed, position in widower's family. T 52, Herhave agreed to and do nereby associate YOUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT position to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and experienced in general office work. Insurance preferred. Piease address, stating salary, H 7, care Herald. revision of 1878, being Section 2791 Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Str BUSINESS CHANCES. \$20 REWARD, INFORMATION LEAD-

ing to recovery of my colli-dog. Sancho. Maj. Scars, building. Sancho. Maj. Sears, Providence HAVE A FIRST CLASS TAILOR TO Land Association of Duluth, and the gentake your measure during the 30-day cut in prices. Call at 533 Chamber of Commerce. S. B. Brigham. FOR RENT-SMALL HOUSE. 212 EAST Third.

| Continue of the state of Minnesota and elsewhere, and more particularly in the county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting the city of Duluth in said county and the principal place of transacting

AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, FACING ON CAR line at Lakeside to exchange for farm land near the city. Geo. H. Croshy & Co., 106 Providence building. HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence build-Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest HOUSES AND FLATS. McRAE, TORrey building. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located, R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DE Stock in this company shall be paid for as called for by the board of directors, and no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the board of directors, shall be entitled to vote

sirably located, at reasonable rates. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building. TO RENT--ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Large, well lighted, south side rooms. with steam heat and all modern improvements, 523 West Second street. FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, reasonable prices. Lowell block. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH modern conveniences. 125 First avenue

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS, LOWER floor; newly papered and painted; water free, 2415 West Third street. Apply Duluth Trust company, Trust company ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH-out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect. Table board a specialty. 320 West Second street.

TO RENT-FLATS. OR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS, central location; all modern conveni-ences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. BOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM able rates. 505 First Second street.

ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED - NICELY FURNISHED room for single gentleman. Address 51, Herald.

WANTED-TO RENT, A STANDARD typewriter in good repair. Address 717 East Fourth street. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-CHARACTER SKETCHES by E. Cobham Brewer, 4 vols. Best mo

rocco binding; elegantly igustrated; just new. Cost \$32, will sell for \$15. Perfect reference books for romance, fiction and drama. Address C. W. O.,

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT.
Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict, 323 West
Superior street.

TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul, Second street, Duluth. FINANDIAL.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ORDERS. A. R. Macfarlane, 12 Exchange Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. ANYONE WISHING TO ADOPT A BOY 5 weeks' old, apply to Bertie Johnson, Forty-eighth avenue west and Oneota *Dally. †Except Sunday. *6 39 am *1 35 pm

From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218.

EXTRA! Suits cleaned and EXTRA!

PROFESSIONAL.

toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple,

FORTUNE TELLER

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Duluth.

ARTICLE I.

ARTICLE II.

The time of the commencement of this erporation shall be December 1st, 1897

nd the period of its continuance shall be

do business when twenty-five thousand lollars thereof is subscribed. No stock in this company shall be

issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par

or representation in any of the proceed-

ARTCLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness to

which this company shall at any time ne subject is the sum of twenty-five thou-

ARTICLE V.

ARTICLE VI.

value thereof.

sand dollars.

ing: of this company.

Chas L. Lewis.

I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed for record in this office on

ment was filed for record in this office of the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m. and was duly recorded in Beok S2 of incorporations on page 480. ALBERT BERG.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

Thereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed in this office, for record, Jan. 11, 1898, at 3:30 p. m. and was duly recorded in Book P of miscell, page 182.
A. LOFGREN, Register of Deeds. By S. L. PIERCE.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 14 6t.

Secretary of State.

L. I. Feetham.

ARTICLE III.

perior street.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20. ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury.

Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations 305 Magonic temple MRS. JULIA I. HUGHES-SUPERFLU- Leave | Duluth | Except Sunday. | Arrive Parlor cars on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish or English. 1423 West Superior street. Northern Ry. Co.

7:55 a.m. Lv... Duluth Ar 2:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar... Proctor ... Lv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .l.v 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m. VirginiaLv 1:00 p.m. EvelethLv 10:41 a.m.):30 a.m. Ar.... 0:24 a.m. Ar.... 11:34 a.m. Ar. ... Sparta ... Lv 1:03 p.m.
11:30 a.m. Ar. ... Slwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
11:35 a.m. Ar. ... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
10:50 a.m. Ar. ... Hibbing ... Lv 12:40 p.m.
Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON,
General Passenger Agent. Know all men by these presents, that we

ourselves together under the constitution and general laws of the state of Minnesota, and particularly under Title 2 of Chapter 31 of the Ceneral Statutes of said state of the revision of 1878, better, Section 2501 Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. frains for all points East. Leave Union depot at EXCEPT SATUR-ROUTE DAY with WAGNER PAL-

section 2804 inclusive, of the General Sateutes of 1894, and the laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes hereinafter set forth, and, to that end, do hereby set forth, and, to that end, do hereby set forth, and, to that end, do hereby set forth, and, to the content of the co Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel buildidopt the following articles of incorporaing and Union depot. The name of this corporation shall be Duluth, Superior & Western Hy

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

:15 p.m. Ar.... VirginiaLv 8:00 a.m. :40 p.m. Ar.... EvelethLv 7:35 a.m. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be fifty thousand dolars, but said company may commence to ElyLv 7:30 a.m. :50 p.m. Ar... Daily, except Sunday.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this company for the purposes of incorporation are as follows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Duluti. Finest Trains on Earth from The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its all fars is vested in a board of three directors who shall all be stockholders, and St. Paul and except those first chosen to act as such until the first annual meeting, shall be elected by the stockholders at their ar Minneapolis nual meeting on the first Tuesday in Junin each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their elecion, er within ten days thereafter meet to St. Louis. and organize and elect the following offi-cers viz: A president, a vice president, a

secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of organization.

The first annual meeting of said corporation shall be held at the city of Daporation shall be held at the city of Daporation shall be a shall be NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .luth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of June, 1898, and until such time and Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by John until their successors are elected and quai-R. Marshall and Margaret A. Marshall, ified, the following persons shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation: William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore.

R. Marshall and Margaret A. Marshall, his wife, mortgagors, to Hannah F. Peast, mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June eleventh (11th), 1892, at meeting is held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. Balley, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and William D. William D. D. Balley of the secretary of the secretary and the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June eleventh (11th), 1822, at 3:50 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred one (101) of mortgages, on pages four hundred fifty-three (453), four hundred fifty-four (454) and four hundred fifty-flue president; A. L. Agatin, vice fifty-four (454) and four hundred fifty-five (455) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual in-thereof shall hold their offices during the term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case any vacancy at any time occurs in any of the offices of said company, or in the mereof, the same shall be filled by the hoard of directors until the next appears. board of directors until the next annual and principal note therein described, with HIGH GRADE BICYCLE FOR SALE, '97 model. A bargain. T 50, Herald.

FOR SALE—A ROLL TOP DESK, copying press and bank check punch. 427 West Michigan street.

FOR SALE—BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Telephone 132.

meeting.

Any two of such offices, except that of president and ail accrued interest thereon, to be imme-ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of this corporation is said mortgage debt, at the date of thus notice, the sum of one thousand six hundred twenty-nine and 62-100 (\$1629.62) dollars each. DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUITS and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 west Superior street. A full line of furnishing goods at very low prices.

HAIR DRESSING.

WILLIAM D. BAILEY, (Seal.)

VICTOR STEARNS, (Seal.)

VICTOR STEARNS, (Seal.)

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of said mortgage contains a power of said in due ferm, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to pooing for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East Second street, Duluth.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF the statute in such case made, said morting gage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. ST. LOUIS—SS.

On this 24th day of November, A. D.
1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foveless and all acknowledged that they each and all acknowledged that they executed the forest of the same persons who executed the forest of the section numbered eight (8), in township numbered fifty (50) north, of range rumbared and all acknowledged that they executed fourteen (14) west, containing forty each and all acknowledged that they executed fourteen (14) west, according to the (40) acres more or less, according to the United States government survey thereof; going articles of incorporation, and they each and all acknowledged that they exact and all acknowledged that they exact and deed, cuted the same as their free act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

CHAS. L. LEWIS,
Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.
(Netarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.—
I hereby certify that the within instru-

lars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Lated January 12th, 1898.
AMELIA F. PEASE, as Executrix of the last Will of Hannah F. Pease, Deceased, Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. uluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Fob-

You may never know it happened if you are not a subscriber for The EvenPublished at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. **Duluth Printing and Publishing Co.** Telephone Calls: | Counting Room-324, two rings. | Editorial Rooms-324, three rings.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

EVERY EVENING. DELIVERED OR BY MAIL.

Single copy, daily. One month. Three months Six months.

WEEKLY HERALD. \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, 25c for three months.

Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

Herald's Circulation High-water Mark,

17,148.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis o weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) Jan, 19.—The barometer has fallen decidedly in the far Northwest, over which section a low pressure area of considertble intensity is moving slowly eastward, attended by light snows in Western Montana. Scattered falls of rain or snow the temperature continues unusually mild for the s-ason. Four degrees below zero ire the lowest thermometer readings reforted at 7 o'clock this morning. In the ar Northwest, it is above the freezing should cause it to retract the false aspoint at Medicine Hat and Havre, and in the Central valleys it is at the freezing point from Chicago, Davenport and Kan- in reference to both Mr. Sharvey and

Minimum temperatures last night: 25 Edmonton Prince Albert 22 Swift Current Qu' Appelle ... 4 Winnipeg Port Arthur Minnedosa Villiston Bismarek 26 Moorhead 18 fst. Paul Rapid City Milwaukee La Crosse Petroit . Davenport Denver Cansas City 12 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 28 maximum yesterday, 36; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with no decided change in temperature; winds mostly from southeast to southwest. JAMES KENEALY;

Local Forecast Official Chicago, Jan. 19.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy with snow or rain in central and south portions tonight: Thursday snow or rain;

acreasing easterly winds. For Minnesota:

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; variable winds.

by Arthur McEwen, criticising Mr. and sick list are (besides casualties in ests." This leaves a splendid loophole by Arthur McEwen, criticising Mr. and sick list are (besides casualties in Bryan and virtually repudiating him, action) mainly three—(1) the clothing through which to crawl out of the endid not necessarily mean that the Jour- furnished to the European troops was : nomination or would refuse to support Cuba; (2) fatigue, and (3) lack of food. letters, many of them friendly to Mr. chief Spanish colony. Under successive Bryan. There was nothing to warrant generals the three years' campaign, in the assumption by Republican organs spite of numberless royalist "victories that the Journal had repudiated Mr. and as many "defeats" of the insurgents Bryan. Of course, judging from their leaves Cuba as precarious a Spanish pos own methods, it was a repudiation be- session as ever, while a whole generation cause they would not admit to their must intervene before island and mothercolumns any criticism of their political land alike can recover from the loss of

It states that members of its staff are United States to intervene and put an end permitted to express their own opinions to the shocking affair. torial, however, seems to define the many of the leading newspapers in the Journal's position. It follows: "As to East to be the natural result of a rethe position of the Journal on the sub- duction in the wages of the cotton plicity itself. The Journal supported justification. The sympathy of the Mr. Bryan in 1896 because he was the people is very generally with the strikregular nominee of the Democratic na- ers, and they will no doubt gain a victional convention. It will support him tory in their struggle to maintain a in 1900, or anybody else who may occupy the same position. It supported Van Wyck last year for similar reasons. The Journal is not and never was either a Bryan paper or a Van Wyck paper. It is a Democratic paper."

In this connection, the Washington Post, a thoroughly independent journal, says: "The attempts on the part of the gold organs to dismiss Hon. William J. Bryan as a 'back number,' 'a duction. If there ever was a justifidead issue,' and to relegate him to the able strike of labor it is the strike of elicts, do not strige us as being par- paying milts against an unnecessary, ticularly happy. * * * To find the unwarranted and distressing cut down He might use it for "more copy." true provincial, the hopelessly carrow in their wages." York. Compared with that big bump- John Gifford, of Princeton, N. J., a tious and complacent aggregation of farmer and editor, who is well acquainted does not agree with her. prigs, ogeye, Texas, is a veritable cos- with real estate values there, says that mopolis. We can easily believe that Mr. Cleveland's selection of Princeton as New Yorkers speak in perfect candor a place of residence has increased the gratulations. The News Tribune has when they say that Mr. Bryan is a value of real estate 50 per cent. "That is also singled him out for a personal atclosed incident, for they regard their to say," said Mr. Gifford, "Mr. Cleve- tack. own verdict on a national issue as be- land's coming at the same time with sevyond appeal. But neither concelt nor erat New York millionaires has turned misrepresentation will avail to dispose the attention of a certain class of people of Mr. Bryan. Every intelligent and to Princeton as a place of residence, with comprehensive observer of public events this effect upon values." Grover could The slate was slightly fractured yesterknows that he is stronger with the party not produce prosperity for the country day when Mr. Gearhart won out for spetoday than he was a year ago; that he during his administration, but he made eial judge.

has lost none of the marvelous person- money himself out of realty, and his luck influence which he exerted during in that respect appears to be still good. the campaign of 1896; that the principles for which he stands are as ardently espoused by the Democratle anusses as they were when Bryan proclaimed them with the fire of his enthusiasm

and the witchery of his eloquence," A FALLACIOUS ASSERTION.

Tribune says: "The gentleman

whom we referred is Mr. Paul Sharvey."

When the News Tribune says that

Mr. Sharvey is "one of the heaviest

stockholders and a controlling spirit in

The Herald company," it is very much

tary share of stock in The Herald com-

were purchased and paid for by A .C.

Sharvey has no more to do with the

editorial policy of The Herald than has

This statement of facts, which can

stock-in-trade is falsehood and slander

to be fighting the corporations. It ha

SPAIN'S LOSSES IN CUBA.

AN UNJUSTIFIABLE CUT.

living scale: The Boston Post says:

ford, which have paid large dividends

The London Lancet says that "appa!

limitator of his satanic majesty.

Herald office where Mr. Weiss will

Does not the News Tribune consider The News Tribune has been run to that The Herald's reference to the conearth. Yesterday it said: "One of the nection between its attack upon Alderheaviest stockholders and a controlling man Trevillion and his refusal to vote spirit in The Herald company is also as the controlling spirit of the News a controlling spirit in the Commercial Tribune desired on the Duluth-Superior .02 Light and Power company." The Her- bridge matter is a relevant question? 45 ald last evening denounced this state- Is this the reason that it makes no ment as a falsehood and called upon it reference to the subject? to give the name of the heavy stockholder in The Herald who is also a controlling spirit in the Commercial Light

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS.

IS IT NOT RELEVANT?

The News Tribune says: "As in this

campaign we are dealing in frankness,

not innuendo, we shall reply specifical-

ly to all of 'The Herald's questions that

can be regarded as relevant."

and Power company. Today the News A Trans-Mississippi Educational congress, to be held at Omaha during the coming summer, has been proposed and has already received very encouraging endorsement. The Omaha Bee elieves that earnest effort is all which s now needed to ensure the happy culnination of the plan. It says that in Nebraska alone there are above 8000 crashed into that other one?" teachers employed. Minnesota, Iowa, pany. At one time he owned several Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming my silk petticoat. other shares, but on April 30, 1897, they and South Dakota have many thousands

> Other states of the trans-Mississippi region will add their quota, and reasonable expectation as to the number of teachers who would take part in the ongress may easily be realized.

the publisher of the News Tribune, and be held at Omaha this year will be educational. Not alone in the specilically educational features of the ex-Herald along the shining path of its hibition, but in all its branches. No better idea of actual conditions under Republican and therefore does not agree which people live can be gained elsewith much that appears in the editorial where; the bringing together in close columns of The Herald. In fact, it juxtaposition for the purpose of comhave occurred in the Mississippi valley was his radical Republicanism and petitive comparison of the products and precipitation being light, except in the Lower Mississippi valley, where a fall cisms of Republican measures and poliof .66 inch of rain has occurred at Memobservers opportunities to gather prac-In all districts, except the Southwest, stock in the company which publishes tical information not obtainable in any of the note you gave me?" asked the man other way. Whatever benefits the who sometimes lends money. teacher benefits the pupil, and thus di- remember that it had a very disagreeable rectly reacts on the public; broadening expression." readlly verified by the News Tribune, the intellectual scope of the instructor sertions published yesterday and today ation are entrusted for their early to buy books with. "I know it," The Herald. Such an exhibition of vancing human welfare. Nowhere in fairness, however, can hardly be exthe world will the teacher find a better peeted from a journal whose brief chance for learning than in Omaha

and which is now vainly endeavoring to throw off the odium which has been at of interference with the plans of the tached to it for years of being a corpor-National Educational association. There ation organ by hypocritically pretending is ample room for two such conventions. been well said that "the devil will quote sissippi teachers, so that a part of their Scripture to earry out his purposes" and summer vacation plans will comprehend I had a wife who grew for years beside the News Tribune is an accomplished a week spent at the exposition and attendance on the trans-Mississippi Soother and friend, whatever might beteachers' congress, is the object now. The program, which must be in itself

attractive, is a matter of detail. The

supplemented and the aim is accomgeneral of the royal forces in Cuba, makes in his official report issued or One of the planks of the Republican city platform says: "We believe that the se of the union label tends to producing a better article, and pledge ourselves to a better article, and pledge ourselves to Yet rises in my soul the hope to me, assist the using of articles as labelled in all departments of the city wherever article, and pledge ourselves to Yet rises in my soul the hope to me, Both shall rebloom within the life to be.

-THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH in the Inall departments of the city wherever they may be introduced without injustice are at this moment fit for active service. The 157,000 are either dead or sent back to other interests." Observe the qualify-

causes of the unprecedented death rate troduced without injustice to other inter-

dorsement of the label. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, says that some United States The report, which does not apparently eruisers are not as efficient as foreign craisers of the same class. There is one thing quite certain, says the Buffalo News, Unele Sam and all his nephews want the best war vessels that can be

Of course Alderman Trevillion was renominated by the Republican convention. friends. But the Journal is a news- blood, property and hard cash incurred. He had no opposition except from the paper and not a mere organ, and it Nothing could more strongly demonstrate. News Tribune, and how could be lose? ting up any candidate, believing that the is for the Republicans to say whether confirmed by an editorial leader in the tion of more lives and intense suffering of opposition of the News Tribune has made or not they want for governor a man who innocent women and children from star-

vation and disease. It is the duty of the The Austrian government has enlarged the boundaries of Vienna to such an exhalf as large as London, twice as large independence and patriotism of Republithe Journal, editorially or otherwise, regarding the opinions expressed by them.

The strike in the cotton mills of garding the opinions expressed by them.

The strike in the cotton mills of Berlin. Yet Vienna is declining in prosand will prefer such a man, who leaves

ject of Mr. Bryan, the matter is simspinners, which is entirely without ing, as he observed: "Did you see the all. News Tribune this morning calling The Herald the street railway organ?"

A Buffalo magistrate became very waged the fiercest political fight ever angry because a prisoner every time he experienced in Minnesota. The state ticks "If there ever was a case in which a was asked for his name replied "Nit." eut down from 10 per cent in the wages Affairs became quieter when it was learned that the man's name was Hercase of those cotton mills in New Bed- man Nitt.

The brewing business is a money for a fight. for many years up to and including the year 1897 just closed. Profits which maker. The senior partner of the Bass permit the payment of dividends of 6, company, the great English brewing con-9, 12 and even 16 per cent do not call cern, is alleged to have made an lucome for a reduction of the labor cost of pro- of \$1,750,000 last year. The Washington Post says: "We are

limbo of insignificant and forgotten der- the operatives in these great dividend- at a loss to know just what use a collegemade journalist would make of his yell." A New York woman wants a divorce

because her husband compels her to live in a boarding house. Probably the hash Alderman Sang is also entitled to con-

The Republicans who ran the machine

main features of the Populist platform.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-



POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

RCYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Chicago Record: "Julia, did you have any time for thought as your trolley car "Yes; I thought if I came out alive I'd go right home and put a new bluding or

Indianapolis Journal: Fond mother— Now, mind Willie, if Willie don't be good and mind mamma, mamma won't let him have any more of his nice medicine! Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, Weary wot's all this here civil service that they're everlastin'ly scrappin' about?" "Why, it's jest politely handin' yer chair to th' fellows on th' other sid In its very nature the exposition to wot wants yer job."

> about the postoffice at Sorreltop," said the senator, "you spoke of Higginside as the 'present incumbrance.' You menat, of 'incumbrance' is the right word, Senreplied the man who was after Higginside's job, somewhat stiffly. New York World: She-Are you still en

Washington Star: "What was the fac-

Harvard Lampoon: "Seems to me I to whom the citizens of the next gener- costs you a good deal to study," said the training is directly in the line of ad- the youth, pocketing gratefully a \$10 bill. "and I don't study very hard, either." There was a flower within my garden

growing; In form and color delicately fair; As the Bee says, there is no question and fragrance from its petals ever throwing finterference with the plans of the life with sweetness all the morning scorns the affinity that binds him to hu It filled with sweetness all the morning One night the frost stooped sudden from To arouse the interest of trans-Mis- The morning sun arose-the flower was

None sweeter or more loving there be; Through varying fortunes clinging close One day the darkening clouds hung overwork so well started must be earnestly There came a frost-at nightfall she was

> Sweet flower! Dear wife! These blossoms of existence. One in the garden, one within the heart, Bloomed for my gladness with a fond per-Tili frost and death had bidden both

Pine County's Growth, Hinckley Enterprise: Again we wish to all the attention of the outside world to

the newer portions of the county. A large country east of Sandstone and around Partridge will be offered for sale and settlement this spring at a very low price The town of Hinckley will continue t boom along in its regular way, new pur chasers coming every day. Those who are vessels. He thinks Japan has better already here are making splendid progresses of the same class. There is one Pine county will boom.

> Decidedly Unusual. Duluth News Tribune: We suspect that Miss Marion Olive Hanson believes it was Mr. Donnelly that wrote the plays at-St. Paul Dispatch: That is important, if ent were President A. J. Warner of true, because it is something unusual for Ohio: Joseph Sheldon, of Connecticut: the News-Tribune to even suspect any-

Republicans of Minnesota to decide whether or not they want him for govcans of the other districts will do the futhe selection in their hands, rather than one who selfishly takes the field in his The wooden Indian in front of Tom and let the rank and file select their own

> Sauk Center Herald: The indications are that in this year of grace there will be will be complete—every officer to be elected-an entire new senate on different lineunder the reapportionment act; and th will participate in two elections-holdin over through the election for successor to Senator Nelson. There's plenty of issue

Most Torturing, Disfiguring,

Humiliating Of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full doso of Cuticura Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

economically cure, when all else fails. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP. Sole Props., Boston.

PIMPLY FACES Puritied and Beautified by CUTICURA SOAP.

THE METAMORPHOSIS.

Kansas City Star: What a sorry object was the galley boy; browbeaten by every-body. He was so modest and self-effacing, almost cringing, as he hustled from desk to desk gathering copy or bringing proofs that one instinctively pitled him. His raggod troueers supported by one suspender— the other hanging uselessly from its but-tons. Over his slopping, broken snoes the frayed bottoms of the trousers drooped disconsolately and dragged on the floor as he shuffled hastily about. He always had a look on his ink daubed dirty face as if some one he feared was about to strike him. His touseled hair, dejected eyes, ink smeared hands, dirty shirt and general disreputable and neglected appearance excited the commiseration of the sub-editor, who remembered his own early struggles in the field of newspaper work. The galley boy was homely, awkward and despised. He was all neck and legs, like an overgrown, partially feathered spring chicken. The foreman swore at him, th editors scowled at him, the reporters elhowed him out of the way, and even the office boy took a fling at him. Poor, sorrowful little galley boy.
The sub-editor went to the theater one night. He had no sooner passed the door tender with the coupons of his tickets than he was met by the head usher. You know how a head usher is. One looks at portrait of the imperious emperor of the Germans and knows just how haughty, low tremendous is his manner. that is the way when you come into con tact with the head usner. This head usher wore a uniform o green and gold braid. He was a good tooking young chap, bright, rosy faced, spick and span. On his shining hair sat jauntily a little round cap; around his

neck a three inch dazzling collar. He was self-contained, cold, imperious and proud his manner. He took the coupons in his white gloved hands, and in a dispassionate manner waved the sub-editor away, saying in even and cultivated accents: "Second aisle to the left." The sub-edior moved forward with a dazed, crushed "Where have I seen that face?" he muttered to himself as he took his seat. "Where have I seen him?"
"My God, it is the galley boy!"

A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT. Colored Texas Journalist Booms Mayoralty Candidate.

Austin Metropolitan and Hand Friendship: We appeal to the colored voters of the city of Austin to vote for the Hon. John D. McCall, our candidate for mayor. A friend of the poor, a sympathiz-Hon. John D. McCall, our candidate for face of this pious and honest citizen o our city. Can you resist those stern eyes that express confidence, honesty and faithfulness? Can you withhold your vote rom him? A man who, by his assidnou abors and faithfulness, has acquired fame and the confidence of the leading busines men of the clty; not this city alone, bu Honest John possesses the entire confidence of the leading statesmen of ou grand and glorious Texas, and after hi election Dec. 6, you will witness the way of prosperity and better times. His influ nce will be a fountain of healing water fed by live perennial springs-piety, me ral fidelity, love of his fellow man an the cultivation of sweet charity to th

manity; ignorant and poor find in him We appeal to the colored voters to se that their ballot is cast for this gentle man, whose high aim is to improve so His fidelity to his moral and re ligious convictions makes him strong an great and worthy of your vote, Mr. Me-Call is eminently a pious man, honest as the days are long; certainly he never embellishes meager conceptions with a dazzling trope, nor uses fine words to conceal poverty of sense, but honest t like a brook in the leafy month of June takes no pains to woo your eye or ear to its musical and sparkling waters, but come when you will come, in serene weather or in cloudy days, daytime or night time, it murmurs sweetly as it goes; break on it in the thicket, cross i in the meadow, it welcomes you with the

same pleasing note, flowing it sings, and singing it flows, and his plety gives sweet-These metaphorical illustrations are but faint ideas of the greatness of our sub-Do you want a fair percentage of the city work? Do you want a fair represen-tation on the police force? Do you want better school houses for your children? If so, we advise the colored voters to vote for the Hon. J. D. McCall. His recommen-

dations will be for such, and we are quite sure the aldermen will respect such rec-ommendations. Let us abolish the evil of bartering off our rights for a paitry pittance. Let's turn out en masse on Dec. 6 and elect the Hon. J. D. McCall mayor of our prosperous and popular city.

THE BIMETALLIC UNION.

The Executive Committee In Session In Washington.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The executive committee of the American Bimetallic union met here yesterday in their ofaxes upon said mortgaged premises which fices on F street. The members presof said mortgage; by reason whereof said Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota; H. F. Bartine, of Illinois: Senator Allen, of declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage and the principal note thereby Nebraska, and O. W. Underwood of Alabama. The meeting was called for secured, with all accrued interest thereon, St. Cloud Journal-Press: It is for the the purpose of disposing of an accumuimmediately due and payable. lation of routine business and for consultation regarding the future work of the union. Since the currency reform question has been brought prominently notice, the sum of six hundred eighty-one and 39-100 (\$681.39) dollars, principal, in will command the enthusiastic support before the country, the committee feels of the people, and whose nomination will that it should be promptly met and terest, taxes and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a equivalent to an election. This section what they regard as the fallacies of power of sale in due form, which has bethe plan suggested by Secretary Gage come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proand the monetary commission will be pointed out in literature to be prepared ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been inupon this special subject. stituted to recover the debt secured by Gen. Warner, before the meeting, said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, said that his health had suffered very that by virtue of said power of sale conmuch of late by overwork and it was his intention to spend the next few months in Georgia. He did not at present feel physically able to continue the work in hand and some time during The wooden Indian in front of Tom and let the rank and file select their own beinds and let the rank and file select their own the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the present session he would ask the candidates. On these lines the friends of the work in hand and some time during the work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described as the 23rd day of February. 1892, at 4 o'clock county. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described as the 23rd day of February. 1892, at 4 o'clock county. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described as the 23rd day of February. 1892, at 4 o'clock county. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described the fill the work in hand and some time during the louis County. The work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described the fill the work in hand and some time during the louis County. Minnesota, described the fill the work in hand and some time during the louis County. The louis County. The louis County. The louis County. The louis County is the louis County. The louis County is the louis County. The louis County. The louis County is the louis County in the louis County in th the work in hand and some time during

HAYTIAN EARTHQUAKES.

Lives Lost. New York, Jan. 19.—The Clyde liner

the recent earthquakes which have oc- right angles with said last mentioned line last. Great damage has been caused throughout the whole country and incurred with frequency since Dec. 19 habitants were driven from their homes and thirty-two (32), a distance of twenty-At 6:43 on the morning of Dec. 15 the people in the northern part of the of said St. Louis County, at the fraction of the of the county house in the of Dubust. people in the northern part of the said St. Louis County, at the fished were startled by a very severe trembling of the earth, lasting fully lifth (25th) day of February, A. D. 1898, at 1881, at 1882, at 1882, at 1883, at 1884, twenty-five seconds. At Porto Plata ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said cluding the inland town of Santiago, this first shock was most severely felt. Women and children rushed from their houses into the streets crying out to be saved. The swaying of walls and the rocking of the earth caused a sensation at Neurona. The first shock was most severely felt. Women and children rushed from their houses into the streets crying out to be said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and houses into the streets crying out to be icct to redemption at any time within one icct to redemption at any time icct luding the inland town of Santiago, debt and interest, and taxes pald, and firty at Nauseau. The first shock was soon followed by another and still another in rapid succession. Then all was quiet until 2 p. m. when another slight movement was felt which caused another stampede of the Inhabitants. Many people say that the water from disused wells was seen to surge up level with the ground and almost as rapidly dis-

appear again.

It is calculated that damage to the amount of \$25,000 was done in the small port of Portu Plata alone. The Central Domingo railroad suffered severely, a permanent cure of the most chronic and severely. appear again. traffic heing interrupted since the occurrence of the earthquakes. The submarine cable to Hayti was affected by

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quickly Cured.

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Great Discovery Dr. Kilmer Swamp-Root Sent Free By Mail.

Men and women doctor their troubles so often without benefit that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in doctoring and not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back, too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, scalding irritation. As kidney disease advances the face looks sallow or pale, eyes puffy, the feet swell and sometlines the heart acts badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need doctoring. A fact often overlooked, or not always understood, is that women suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men do.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of the eminent physician and scientist, and as such is not recommended for everything, but will be found just what is needed in cases of kidney and bladder disorders or troubles due to weak kidneys, such as eatarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism or Bright's disease, which is only advanced kidney trouble The mild and extraordinary effect of this great remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and \$1. So universally successful has Swamp-Root been in quickly curing even the most distressing eases that if you wish to prove its wonderful merit you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. Mention the Duluth Evening Herald and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghampton, N. Y. The fact that this liberal offer appears Well, in this paper is a guarantee of genuineness.

Default having been made in the pay-

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

the statute in such case made and pro-

vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows. to-wit: Lots fifteen (15) and sixteen (16).

in block twenty-one (21), in the Portland

Division of Duluth, according to the re-

corded plat thereof, with the heredita-

will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in

said county and state, on the eleventh (11th) day of February. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said

debt of twenty-five hundred and ten and 75-109 dollars, and interest, and seventy-

five (75) dollars, attorney's fees, as stip-

ulated in and by said mortgage in case

of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day

of sale, as provided by law.
Dated December 27th, A. D. 1897.
LOUISA W. SIMONDS.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-29-Jan-5-12-

DAN'L G. CASH.

Attorney for Mortgagee, 30-31 Exchange Building,

the seismic movement and communi- MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .cation was interrupted. In Santiago a number of churches were rendered dangerous for use, cemetery walls were ruined and a chapel fell is claimed to be due and is due at the as though it had been struck by a bomb date of this notice upon a certain purshell. The government buildings were chase money mortgage duly executed and damaged to a great extent and will need delivered by Angus R. Macfarlane, mortextended repairs, if not complete re- gagor, to Louisa W. Simonds, mortgagee building. The grand edifice of Santa Cerro, one of the oldest in the Westen hemisphere, and dating from the register of deeds in and for the county of time of Columbus, was entirely destroyed. Almost every day since Dec. 13th day of November, 1891, at 9 o'clock 26 there have been shocks, but of a comparatively harmless nature. As 1500; and no action or proceeding having far as is known, there has been no loss been instituted, at law or otherwise, to of human life. The shocks were perceptibly felt on board of vessels in the harbors of the island.

The shocks were perceptibly felt on board of vessels in the harbors of the island.

gage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS EVENING. JAN. 19th. Twenty-five of the best soloists of

Duluth will render a select program of Sacred Music under the leadership of J. Monroe Root. Admission 25c and 35c.

THE COUNTERFEITERS.

aw. Dated January 12th, 1898.
C. S. GREEN.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Assignee

ssignee of Mortgagee.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-Admission, 10c and 15c. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Whereas default has been made in the In Probate Court, Special Term, Januconditions of a certain mortgage which ary 12th, 1898. was duly executed and delivered by William Colvill and Jane E Colvill, his wife. In the matter of the estate of George S. mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated May second (2d), 1892, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June first (1st), 1892, at eight (8) Lovis, in the state of Minnesota. o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on page sixty-four (64) and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. and estate wthin this county, and that Lucas to H. C. Green by an instrument of the said petitioner is a son of said deassignment dated June tenth (10th), 1892, ceased and praying that administration of said which was duly recorded in said regisand which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on June eleventh (11th), 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages, on page one hundred forty-six (146) thereof; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured was thereafter again duly assigned by said H. C. Green to C. S. Green by an instrument of assignment hearing data the strument of assignment hearing data the said estate be to him granted.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court on Saturday, the fifth day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in the court house, in Duluth, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing the strument of assignment bearing date December twenty-seventh (27th), 1897, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on January sixth (6th). 1898, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred forty-eight (148) of mortgages, on page forty-eight (48); such default consistng in the non-payment of two semi-an- ary, A. D. 1898. nual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which became due respectively on July 1st, 1897, and January 1st, 1898, each amounting to the sum of \$24.00, no part of which has ever been paid; and also in the non-payment of taxes upon said mortgaged premises which PHINEAS AYER.

had become a lien thereon and delinquent, and were subsequently paid by said assignee in accordance with the provisions

hundred and fifty-three and 41-100 (\$4753,411 dollars, principal and interest which became due on the 1st day of December. and said taxes pald, and exchange, to be 1897, which default has continued to the mmediately due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed gage, duly executed and delivered by Ar-And whereas there is therefore elaimed to be due, and there is actually due, apon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred eighty-one and 39-100 (\$681.39) dollars, principal, in 1891, and with a power of sale therein con-1891, and with a power of safe therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of November, 1891, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., in Book 37 of mortgages, on page Which said mortgage together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said The Minnesota Loan and Trust acres more or less, according to the gov- ty-three and 41-100 (\$4753.41) dollars, with

erument survey thereof, excepting and reserving therefrom a tract of land consisting of four (4) acres, described as fol-Much Panic and Damage But No lows, to-wit: Commencing at the south- of sale has become operative, and no acwest (sw) corner of said section twenty-nine (29); thence northerly along the sec-at law or otherwise, to recover the debt tion line between sections twenty-nine secured by said mortgage, or any part New York, Jan. 19.—The Clyde liner (29) and thirty (30), a distance of twenty-thereof. Cherokee, which arrived today from five (25) rods: thence east, at right angles Now. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. San Domingo ports, brings details of the recent earthquakes which have ontained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz; Ail that part of lot sixty-seven (67), block thirty-two (32), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the plat thereof on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis that lies within one hundred (100) feet of the northerly line of Third street, and the remainder of said lot the statute in such case made and proa distance of twenty-five (25) rods to the Third street, and the remainder of said lot that lies within ten (10) feet of the dividing line between said lot and lot sixty-

court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock a, m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to lisbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law, Dated January 6th. A. D. 1898.

ELIZA F. da COSTA RICCI,

Assignee of Mortgage.

Assignee of Mortgagee,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
917-918 New York Life Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-

New Embroideries.

Our Embroideries, which we expected yesterday, did not arrive until today. Tomorrow we have them on sale. They are handsome in complete sets, with All-Overs to match and reasonable in price.

Colored Dress Goods.

The sale on our Fancy Dress Goods we advertised is immense, for no better value was ever offered.

25c and 35c Goods at..... 18c 50c and 60c Goods at.....30c 70c and 85c Goods at.....50c \$1 and \$1.12 Goods at.....75c

We still have a large line to select from and have added new goods for this sale.

Silk Sale.

Tomorrow we shall place on the center table a line of Fancy Silks, which were sold up to today for

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 at 75c

This will be a great bargain and the greatest opportunity to buy good and stylish Silks for little

Our Wash Goods and White Goods Departments are full of the newest and choicest goods, and hope to see all the ladies in. Our prices are right in every instance.

Madam Coakly announces that beginning tomorrow morning she will sell all the Trimmed Hats at Half Price. If you want a Hat, now is the time and here is the place.



JUDGE BROWNELL'S ADVICE.

Be Re-elected.

To the Voters of Duluth: Having re-

he was (that noblest work of God) an

sary neglect or delay. As a parting

American Bonding & Trust Co.,

ward, E. G. Wallinder.

Populist City Committee.

The Populist city committee has been

announced as follows: Z. H. Austin,

A SWINDLER ESCAPES.

New York, Jan. 19.-Henry E.

City a week ago, charged with swind-

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole

system when entering it through the mu-

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phœnix Bik.

IT IS TOO COMPLEX.

Whist Club Abandons New System of Reasons Why Mayor Truelsen Should

The Duluth Whist club held its annual rooms at the Board of Trade building, naturally feel an interest in its prosperand it resulted as follows: President, ity, though not now a resident of the label tends to producing a better article Charles Houlton; vice president, James city. Most of you are aware that I and pledge ourselves to assist the using Kenealy; captain, J. H. Poteet; secretary took some part in your last municipal and treasurer. Frank McCreary; directors, Judge S. H. Moer, W. P. Lardner, F.

H. White, J. S. Pardee, M. B. Cullom. The Houlton system of scoring has been honest man. I knew he was not alabandoned by the club as being too complicated, and last hight the play was but events have proven that in these within the letter of the law in this particular the old system. Soveral other under the old system. Several other cities have abandoned the Houlton sys-by his promises and avowed principles "We believe the laws against gamb tem, and it is said that others are about solid as a rock, and the whole state ling, the social evil, and the selling of to do so. Tonight West Superior is to knows that Duluth has an upright and intoxicating liquors were made to properly Duluth a return generate the fourth is play Duluth a return game, the fourth in the series between the two cities. Last honestly been solely for the public for the private emolument of its servnight a new series of twelve games was good, regardless of friends or foes. Un- ants. We believe that all money paid by gun, and it resulted as follows:

Hirsch and Simonds 184 re-elect him to his present office, where-

Average north and south 177 of this purchase without any unneces-176 word to the voters of Duluth, I tell you Foote and Chaffee 166 count, or on his account, but for the Moer and Tinkham 182 my own opinion of your good common

Average east and west 174 Picture frames to order at factory prices this week at Decker's, 721 West Superior street WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! Superior street.

BOYCOTT IS OFF. Struggle Between Imperial Mill Unions Ended.

The final steps in the negotiations for the settlement of the Imperial mill boyeott were taken yesterday and the three years' struggle between the mill chairman; J. K. Wightman, secretary people and organized labor is now a ex-oflicio; First ward, C. M. Thomas; thing of the past. The shop of the Am- Second erican Wired Hoop company, at West schak; Third ward, J. P. Mason; Fourth Superior, where barrels for the mill are ward, Ned C. Hardy; Fifth ward, J. headquarters in the Chamber of Commade, has been unionized which does H. Baker; Sixth ward, J. W. Schweiger; away with the bone of contention. John B. Swift, of the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor, who has been eo-operating in the efforts to bring about a settlement notified President McEwen by telegram yesterday that a full and complete settlement had been reached.

FULFILLING A DUTY

Was a Great Sufferer - Now in Very Good Health.

"I was a great sufferer with indigestion and constipation for years, and was treat- cous surfaces. Such articles should never ing with different physicians but could be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage the not get any help until I began taking will do is tenfold to the good you can will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & enabled me to do my work. I feel it my Co., Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, duty to recommend it to all who are suf-

STOLEN

Republicans Adopt a Populistic Platform and Would **Abolish National Party.**

FOUR YEARS AGO

Republicans Used National Issues and Populists, Decrying Them, Met Defeat.

> The devil a monk would be. When the devil got well, The devil a monk was he.

mayor and elected on a platform favoring it is apparent that few will neglect the algia. decrying the use of national and par- also in active demand. loudly ealling for non-partisan and local issues in city affairs. Yesterday the Republican convention adopted a platform that possibly was filehed from some radical Populist source, and decried the inon cut no figure, but that "manhood" selected. was the only standard in issue.

Upon the other hand a certain percentage of Populists are making the silver stion the chief issue in the cam-Democrats espouse Prohibition, and favor a curfew ordinance for all under 2t years of age, so strongly have things beome mixed and twisted around. But if the Republican party wins in iniversal question in the old town to- home of her father, Basil D. Owens,

"We are opposed to the granting of further franchises by the city, and we be- much interest. ieve that the city should become the owner of the franchises already granted as rapidly as its ability will permit. "We believe that no candidate should he elected or appointed to any city office that will not pledge himself absolutely to reduce the expenditures of the city and relieve in every manner consistent. The tragedy is widely deplored. with efficient government the now overurdened taxpayers. We believe that the gas and water

plants when acquired should be operated by the city in an economical and business like manner for the benefit of "We are opposed to leasing or selling the gas plant and believe that this plant ould be operated by the city.

"We believe that only men of known ntegrity and ability should be employed n the public service. "We are opposed to nepotism in city affairs. We believe that the city should

pay a fair day's wages for a fair day's "We favor the same laws governing labor for the city as now prevail in the government of the United States. of the city wherever they may be intro-

duced without injustice to other interelection, resulting in the placing of Henry Truelsen in the mayor's chair. "We are opposed to the transferring of I favored his election because I knew the funds of the city in violation of law, and we pledge ourselves to keep strictly

times of "Hanna politics" he has stood ticular. der his aid and guidance the most im- those engaged in these avocations should portant question in your city's future go in the city treasury and not in the prosperity, the purchase of the gas and pockets of the officers charged with en-

181 water plants at a fair price, has been foreing the laws. "We condemn the present administra-176 settled, as to all preliminaries, and permit me to say that the deal is now tion for permitting the social evil to be 183 in a way to be consummated to a final conducted in the business and resident 176 end, if he remains mayor of the city; parts of the city, and for not confining 174 and you cannot afford "to swap horses it to that part of the city where by common consent it has been permitted to exby he can assure the final completion

"We condemn the present administraion for permitting the saloons to remain street, open at all hours on Sundays and elecion days in open violation of law. "We believe that the laws again gambling should be enforced. "We hereby pledge ourselves to promote the foregoing principles." The report of the committee on resolutions was read by Ellsworth Benham and unanimously adopted.

The only surprise of the day was the omination of N. A. Gearhart for special udge, in place of C. S. Wilson. The latter was slated for the place, but Gearhart's numerous friends, especially tho Grand Army men, made such a "holler" that he won out, the vote standing 31 to In response to calls from the convention, Mr. Gearhart said: "I can honestly say I have not approached a single delegate for support, but since the nomina-

tion has come, I cannot decline, therefore I accept it and tender you my thanks." Aside from Mr. Gearhart's nomination, the slate published by The Herald last night went through intact. A meeting of a committee appointed by Chairman Salter of the Republican ward. Henry Dwor- convention to select a city committee was held last evening at Republican merce building. The committee selected Seventh ward, C. M. Batsford; Eighth Dr. W. H. Salter for chairman, D. S Forgy for secretary and L. D. Campbell for treasurer of the committee. The members from the various wards are as follows: First ward, W. N. Ingalls, Straight, who was arrested in Jersey F. E. Kennedy; Second ward, William New York, escaped from the Jersey City ward, Edward Pugh, J. C. Morrison; Sixth ward, J. W. Allen, Swan Hanson; Seventh ward, J. G. Ross, William Andrew: Eighth ward, W. J. Smart, I BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA- Andrew TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, Wallen. George Keyes will have charge of the campaign at New Duluth. A finance

committee was to be appointed today or AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS WIN Adelaide, Jan. 19.-The Australians, in the cricket match with the visiting gists under a positive English team, won by an inning and guarantee, first bottle F. Nervine thirteen runs.

the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by drugglsts, price 75c per bettle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

How to recommend it to all who are surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by drugglsts, price 75c per bettle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. Rohl Bros., 126 East First. 'Phone, 484. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

THUNDER A Fire at Ely This Morning Caused By a Lighted Cigar.

> Ely, Minn., Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Fire destroyed the city hall early this morning. The loss is about \$500. The fire originated from a lighted

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MARKS BROS. Counterfeiters."

MACDOWELL'S CONCERT. Four menths ago Capt. Ray T. Lewis audience. It is not often that Duluth was nominated by the Republicans for has an opportunity of hearing a great a high tariff on iron ore. The same year chance. The reserved seats, which are

KENTUCKY GIRL SUICIDES.

Affair In Washington. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.-A special

this election will it stand on yesterday's platform two years hence? That is the on Monday, at Crab Orchard farm, the near Washington, reached here last But here's that Populistic platform as night. Miss Owens had been in poor adopted without dissent and a big whoop health for some time and had to give up her school last fall on that account. The Republican party of the city of She rested usually well Sunday night Duluth assembled in convention makes and seemed very cheerful, eating a and adopts the following declaration of hearty breakfast. She read the acount of the shooting of ex-Senator Joe Blackburn's daughter, Mrs. Lane, with

After reading about the shooting she went to her brother's room and securing his pistol placed it to her temple and fired the fatal shot. Death was instantaneous. Miss Owens was one of the brightest girls in the county and the Owens family is a prominent one.

BURGLARS LEAVE PRISON. Three Bail Ones Escape at Leavenworth In a Fog.

Leavenworth, Kans., Jan. 19.-James Murphy, George Woodruff and George Gordon, postoffice burglars, have made their escape from the federal peniten-THE CITY OFFICERS tiary. They dropped behind the other prisoners in coming out to breakfast and taking advantage of a heavy fog. scaled a 20-foot wall by means of a rope ladder and were gone for some time City Attorney and Clerk Are before they were missed. All three of them were convicted at Popeka for breaking into postoffices. Murphy and Gordon have two years to serve and Woodruff ten. This makes the third time Murphy has broke out of

MACHINERY FOR ALASKA. Portland, Ore., Jan. 19.-D. D. Stewart, who arrived from Dawson City on the steamer Corona at Seattle, came to this city and deposited \$29,000 in gold dust who is a partner of Alexander McDonin Alaska. It is his intention to rush the machinery over the passes as far as Lake Bennett and then wait for the river to open. John Gregg passed here

The Grandest Tour of All. A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W. Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

A Shattered Nervous System. FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.



R. EDWARD HARDY, the jolly manager of Sheppard Co's, great store at Ilraceville, Ill., writes: "I had never been sick a day in my, life until in 1890. I reduced to but a shadow of myself, and at fore being allowed. of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me relief from the start, and at last a cure, the greatest blessing of my life." Dr. Miles' Remedies

are sold by all drugbenefits or money refunded. Book on discases of the heart and

CITY HALL BURNED. JUST AT THIS VERY TIME

When People Are Suffering From Rheu= matism, Neuralgia and Colds, They Need to Know of a Discovery, The Fame of Which is "World=Wide."

More men, women and even little | Professor J. Poiraud, B.A.B.Sc., of | Hon. E. A. Stone, judge of the suchildren have been suffering with rheunight, and tonight the bill will be "The of it all. The great cause of rheumatism and neuralgia, or even muscular cold is because there is uric acid in the blood. This uric acid should

The sale of tickets for the MacDowell be thrown out of the system, and can concert is one of the liveliest things going, and there is no longer any doubt that America's greatest musician will be greeted by a representative Duluth to throw the uric acid from the syscomposer play his own selections, and what we call rheumatism and neur-

the Populists went down to bitter defeat. on sale at Max Wirth's drug store, are ily see that there is only one way Tonight the concert of sacred music strong and well, and drive the uric that is to be given at the First Presby- acid from the blood, there will be no terian church under the direction of J. more rheumatism or neuralgia. Monroe Root, of Minneapolis, will take In every quarter of the globe, inplace, and it is expected that there will cluding India, Africa and Australia, it be a very large attendance. In addition is acknowledged that there is but one troduction of national party issues. Not to Mr. Root there will be on the pro-only that, but in his nominating speech, gram many of the leading singers of the the battle against uric acid and drives Sponsor John H. Norton said that the city, and a more representative local list if from the body. That discovery is single gold standard and the sliver question of vocalists could not well have been known universally throughout the

navy of England, said: "I conscientionsly and emphatically paign. Some now expect to see the Prompted to the Deed By the Lane state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, than by all other medicines in the British pharfrom Maysville, Ky., says: News of Dr. N. Byer, of Wurtzburg, Ger-

"I have prescribed Warner's Safe Cure constantly to those suffering from kldney or liver diseases, and especially rheumatism and neuralgia. In some instances where the case seemed hope-

less, I have seen the sufferer restored to complete health greatly to my surprise and gratification, and I constantly conscientiously say that my present recommend it in all circles of my ac- good health is solely due to Warner's dom from disease and the blessings of quaintance."

CHARTER Commission Last Night Con-

eral New Titles.

cluded and Adopted Sev-

to Be Removed For

relative to contracts, city attorney, city clerk, plats and action and evidence. The appointment of city attorney is will be equalled if not eclipsed. placed by the new charter in the hands with a safe deposit company. Stewart, of the mayor, thus whittling down that ald, the well-known millionaire of Daw- patronage at the disposal of the council son, is on his way to San Francisco to to the office of city clerk. The provisions sociation and perhaps finally an "Ameripurchase machinery to be used in mining in regard to contracts, as finally adopted. then adopted, excepting purchases of books and magazines for the public library from the requirement that bids shall be advertised for on purchases of

The title relative to city attorney pro

over \$200 in amount.

vides that he shall be appointed by the mayor, and that the term, in common with those of all other city offices, shall be two years. He may be removed only for eause by a two-thirds vote of the council, on written charges, as in the case of elective officers. The removal must be approved by the mayor before it ean take effect. The mayor is to fill vacancies in the office, the mayor's appointee to serve out the term for which the person he succeeds was appointed. The city attorney in office when the charter takes effect is to serve out the term for which he was elected, and the mayor is then to appoint a city attorney to hold until the second Tuesday ! March, 1900. The city attorney is allowed one assistant and a stenographer, to b appointed by him. The duties prescribed are the same in general as at present. The city clerk is to be appointed by the council. His compensation is to be by a salary, and all fees collected by him are to be turned into the city treasury He may appoint a deputy clerk, and when authorized, such other assistants as The Real Celery Principle Remarkable may be necessary. The elty clerk's bond. is fixed at \$5000. He may be removed only in the manner provided in the case of elective officers, but the approval by the mayor of the removal will not be neces sary. If the office is vacated, it is to be case to fill out the balance of the term. The provisions in regard to actions against the city are to the effect that properties of the plant as seen in the

got so bad with nervous prostration that I days, as at present provided. Title by that celery is known to contain offer had to give up and commence to doctor. I days, as at present provided. Title by a wide and valuable field in medicine. State of Minnesota to the above named Jaques, F. A. Pierce; Third ward, John tried our local physicians and one in Joliet, adverse possession may not be obtained and it is expected that discoveries of ugainst the city. The city is excepted and it is expected that discoveries of but none gave me any relief and I thought from the running of the statute of limita-Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore and James Dingwall, Stephen Pierce; Fifth I was going to die. I became despondent tion, and the other provisions under this Property of the statute of limitation, and the other provisions under this experiments. and suffered untold agony. I could not eat, head are substantially as at present. sleep nor rest, and it seemed as if I could | Claims or demands for labor or material not exist. At the end of six months I was shall be put in writing and verified be last my heart became affected and I was truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles

Commissioner Gilbert objected to this ant material to experiment with the said complaint upon the said complaint truly miserable. I took six or eight bottles make oaths too cheap if they had to be

> sioner, consisting of the city chamber of public city assessor and commissioner of public thing else with a similar name.
>
> Works. The plats shall be issued in Nearly all druggists have Dunkley's.
>
> 16-23. quadruplicate, the original to be filed A month's supply costs \$1.

The Marks Bros.' performance at matism and neuralgia the present year flammation of the bladder during which many occasions, being subjected to Turner hall last night was a repetition than ever before. Statistics from all time, although under noted specialists, complaints which caused depression of of the successes of that company in this over the country show this—doctors' the disease steadily developed and I spirits, and the use of this wonderful city. Standing room only is the rule, reports prove it. Possibly the unusual grew weaker, I resorted to the use of discovery has been invariably attended to the use of this wonderful city. and last night was no exception. "The weather has had something to do with Warner's Safe Cure, It promptly re- with the most satisfactory results." Duke's Daughter" was presented last it, but there is one great reason back lieved the painful symptoms and I

tem, and so it gets into the blood, poisons the blood, settles around the joints, inflames the muscles and causes Is this not clear? Can you not read-

cure these troubles, and that is b keeping the kidneys in a strong and healthy condition? If they are kept world as Warner's Safe Cure. In writing upon this subject, William Edward Rosbon, surgeon of the royal

with the register of deeds for record, and also a copy in his office for public inspection. A copy is to be filed in the

MALARIA,

HOT ECHUINES AF EDWO WEAPPEN

KEER CORNER AND IN A GOOL PLACE

WARNER'S SAPE CURE CO.

ROCHESTER N.V.

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Great Celebration to Be Held In San Francisco Next Week.

fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of interest on said principal note as they bethe yellow metal, are making rapid head- came due, on the 28th day of July in each way. The celebration will begin on Mon- year, said interest notes hearing interest day next and continue during the week. It will embrace many entirely novel features, nearly every county in the payment of the interest note for one him state contributing to render the affair dred and five dollars (\$165) which became a notable event in the annals of Cali- one on the 28th day of July, 1897, and said fornia. In connection with the jubilee a fair will be held, which promises to be the most complete exhibition of the kind and is actually due is one hundred eight ever known in the West. San Francisco is already gayly decornival week, and visitors are arriving in payment of any of said interest coupling ated in anticipation of the coming earlarge numbers. Governor Budd has declared the opening day of the jubilee a shall at once become due and payable and legal holiday, and during the week of the legal holder thereof may at one festivity the public schools will be closed. Seldom before has state and Whereas a judgment was daily entered. civic pride been aroused to a greater

NEW ROWING ASSOCIATION. New York, Jan. 19 .- The first step toward an American college rowing ascan Henley." which, by the way, is the dream of all Cornell rowing men, has been taken. Cornell has formally inweek, the title having been referred back vited Columbia, Pennsylvania and Harto the committee to draft the amendment vard to join such an association and ment. form the nucleus of what the Ithacans hope will be in time to come the back-

bone of rowing in this country. WASHINGTON RAILROAD SOLD.

Spokane. Wash., Jan. 19.—The Central nine (9), eleven (1), twelve (12), litteen (1) Washington railroad has been sold here Washington railroad has been sold here at foreclosure. It was bid in by Thomas Sheppard, of Seattle, representing the thereof, sald premises lying and being in the condition of the recorded plants. bondholders, for \$100,000. The road ex- St. Louis County and state of Minnesor tends from Cheney to Coulee City, in the Grand Coulee, west of Spokane, 108 tenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the

CURFEW AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-Three factory whistles blown at 8 o'clock last night gave notice that the curfew ordinance recently passed by the city council went into effect at that hour, and there was a and the disbursements allowed by lav seampering of youngsters in all parts of subject to redemption at any time within the city. Hereafter the hour will be one year from the day of sale, as propounced by a prolonged whistle at one yided by law. announced by a prolonged whistle at one

THE ABUSE OF CELERY. **Various Secret Patent Medicines Do**

the Plant Injustice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF For Tonic Effect.

The great Dunkley celery farm at Kalamazoo, Mich., is carrying on a filled by the council, the appointee in such series of experiments with the virile essence of celery. They have already succeeded in extracting the nervine action for damages must be brought effect of Dunkley's Celery Compound, within one year after the cause accrues, so well known as a family medicine, but and notice must be served within thirty other valuable medicinal properties great importance will result from the

The only celery distillery this side of the Atlantic is erected on the Dunkley the Atlantic is erected on the Dunkley the clerk of the district court of the Elecfarm and as they are the largest and onth indicial district in and for the counmost extensive growers and shippers ty of St. Louis and state of Minn-sota, of celery in the world they have abund- and to serve a copy of your answer to has done a great deal towards relieving the abuse under which various alleged Louis County, Minnesota, within twenty peddled out with every lead pencil or the abuse under which various alleged blank book that was sold to the city. celery preparations have found a place Chairman Greene remarked that they were as cheap now as they could be. A arations to impart benefit has led to the said complaint within the time atorevote on the question showed that Com- the belief that celery was something said, the plaintiff in this action will appet missioner Gilbert was alone in his posl- of a mere popular notion. Those who to the court for the relief demanded in the never tried the genuine strength-giving The provisions relative to plats are that and blood-purifying effect of Dunkley's plats shall be prepared by a commis- Celery Compound should do so at once. sioner, consisting of the city engineer, One bottle is worth a dozen of any-

"I have used Warner's Safe Cure Jai Jai Ram Missur, a prominent railroad man of India, says: "I was attacked by the fatal disease dropsy as a result of rheumatic

troubles. My whole body was filled

with water and my kidneys refused to

work. I tried various remedies and

skillful surgeons in vain. At last 1 was told to prepare for death. I began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, and it effected a complete cure for which I cannot be too grateful.' The list of names of American men and women who have been cured by the use of this wonderful discovery extends into the hundreds of thousands. Many of them are very prominent in legislative, professional and social circles. Their names alone would more than fill this paper. Many of them have been enduring pain, have had swollen joints, headaches, unaccountable languor, dull and indefinite pains in various parts of the body; have been restless, sleepless and depressed; have had lack of appetite, lack of energy and ack of all ambition, but they are today in the enjoyment of perfect health. A few names of those who cordially

recommended Safe Cure are Bishop Wilson, Jesse Larrabee, Dr. Gunn, Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, Dr. Woodbury, Mrs. Willard and Rev. Dr. Ran-In addition thereto, this great disthe leading chemists of America, and analyist of food and medicines for the New York state board of health, who has investigated the process of manu-

facture, and unhesitatingly says that it is conducted with extreme care according to the best methods, and that Safe Cure is free from all poisonous and deleterious substances. The facsimile of the package is given herewith. It has become a synonm for good health the world over, and gives. what no other remedy can give-freelife which good health always confers.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. spection. A copy is to be filed in the engineer's office, and one in the asses- ed and delivered by Angus R. Maciarless and Catharine H. Macfarlane, his with mortgagers, to William A, Lawrence, mortgagers, dated the 28th day of July, 1856, with a power of sale therein contains recorded in the office of the register

deeds in and for the county of St. Fours. state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of Ad-gust, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a.m., in Book G of mortgages, on page 630; said mort-San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Preparations for the golden jubilee of California, the at the rate of seven per cent per arram after they became due; and Whereas, default has been made in the

lefault has continued to the date of this notice, and does now continue, and the amount of interest now claimed to be day nd 41-100 (108.41) dollars; and Whereas, it is provided in said prin cipal note that if default be made in in indebtedness secured by said more; 16 Whereas, a judgment was duly entered and docketed in favor of said mortgage

degree, and it is already evident that and against sald Angus R. Macfarlan and all former popular demonstrations here the 27th day of November, 1897, in the sum of sixteen hundred and forty-nine an 58-100 dollars in an action at law the pending in the district court in the Ele cr.th judicial district in St. Louis Coal Minnesota, upon said ind bteda ss; ent on the 8th day of January, 1898, 100 the sheriff of said county and said exe-

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given be forcelosed by a sale of premises described in and veyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lots minand sixteen (16), all in block three (3), of front door of the court house, in the city

> of Dulnth, in said county and state, on the 3rd day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public yendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said metgage debt and interest and fifty (50) dotars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelose Dated January 15th, A. D. 1898. WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE.

uluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-26-Feb-2

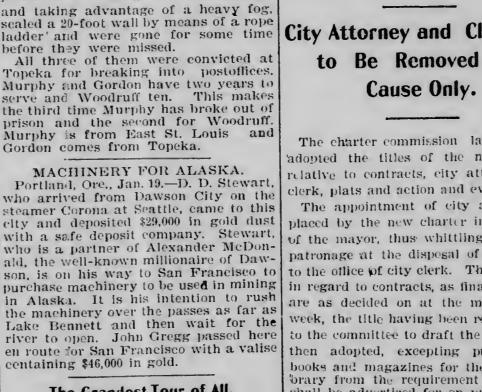
SUMMONS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Homestead Building and Loan As-

larry L. Kries, Cora E. Kreis, The Portland Company, Duluth Heights Land Company, board of county of St. Louis, Penn Land and Loan Company, Amos Sher hard, Frank Hicks and Highland Improvement Company.

Defendants. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the

mons upon you, exclusive of the day of

Dated December 13th, 1897. HENRY S. MAHON. Attorney for Plaintiff. 607 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Duluth, Min



TRY TO GET THEM

Railroad Commission Affording No Relief, Legislation Will Be Approached.

At the meeting of the Democratic state central committee in Minneapolis ast week a resolution, innocent enough in appearance, was adopted which has an important local significance, because as true purport is uncompromising war against the exorbitant freight rates charged by the range roads on iron ore. It means that the Democratic name owners of St. Louis county are and that they amount practically to a bers' union trophy:

The resolution is as follows: number of people. We express our hearty approval o the decision of the supreme court of his state upon what is known as the cough remedies, but they cannot comass of Stevenson and others against pete with that grand, old Dr. Bull's phy resulted: he Great Northern Railway company, Cough Syrup. hich proves that the people still have ights which the corporations are bound

respect." The resolution was prepared by 'harles d'Autremont, of this city, who As a member of the committee on Smoke Endion cigar, W. A. Foote.

St. Paul, Scott, skip, 11;

Agnes Walsh and Carl Christopherson, McDiarmid, skip, 13. me first step in a carefully matured at 9 o'clock at the residence of James Baraboo, Marriott, skip, 15. n a reduction of ore rates of at least Rev. George R. Greer of Grace Meth- Griggs, skip, 16.

The Stevenson case referred to in the the wedding and the bride received many Kibbie, skip, 13. resolution has a direct bearing on the useful and beautiful presents. subject and foreshadows the position | Everybody praises Kelly's work. which the supreme court will take when the iron ore freight rate question tral committee of the religious census | Brandon, Knight, skip, 17; Pilot Mound, reaches that tribunal for final adjudi- tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Winsor, skip, 14. st n settles the mooted question of the superintendents are expected to be Neepawa, McDonald, skip. 14. and warehouse commissioners to regu- will be made. dered a reduction of rates on the Great have been granted second papers by the McMillan, skip, 11. Northern railroad and the company re- district court. ourt where it was held that the com- north, has been reported to the health to 14. mission did have the power to regulate department. make reasonable charges for services. morning received positive information as follows: ner charge rates so high that they high schools, will be present at the luth, R. J. McLeod, 13. capitalization. The valuation of a rail- the Central High School and talk on A. H. Smith, 14. road is not based on its original cost, "The Ethical in Reading." the amount of its bonded indebtedness or watered stock, but on what it would list city committee at 7:30 o'clock to nequally cost to construct it at the pres- night in room 911 Torrey building, a far as to hold that a railroad company be in attendance. could not make rates on a main line so high as to provide for the support of a branch that was not earning operating

Now it is proposed to first fight the missioners, and failing of success, then carry it in to the legislature. To secure action by the commission it will be necessary for an actual shipper of ore to make complaint and this will be a difficult matter for there are very few really independent shippers of ore. In tact ore shippers just now on the Minnesota iron ranges are the most de- Robert Jackson Held By Judge Edson pendent class of people imaginable. On the Vermilion range, for instance, the only mines that are likely to ship ore during the coming season are those owned by the Minnesota Iron company, ripal stockholders in which are so closely associated in a business way with 1)th the Minnesota Iron company and the Consolidated mines that they dare not antagonize them by making a fight lower freight rates. Franklin Rockefeller is in control of the Zenith mine. He is a brother of John D. Rockefeller, and while he has done some very loud talking about the injustice of the charges made for ore hauling in Minnesota he is so hedged about by other interests that he dare not make a fight. Section 26 is owned by A. M. Miller and John G. Brown, but it has been hased to the Oliver Mining company. and that company controled by Andrew Carnegie, is realy in a partnership with John D. Rocke-

feller and would not for the world do anything to disturb the income of either the Duluth & Iron Range or Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad companies. A similar condition exists on the Meightly in the grasp of one or the other

defray expenses of litigation and in the sentence for drunkenness and by the Carney, Grinnell, Iowa; "The Retail name of one of the small shippers in-stitute proceedings before the board of railroad and warehouse commission-A. M. Miller and J. G. Brown would undoubtedly have been the plaintiffs in May be achieved through the advera case of this kind had they not leased tising columns of TheEvening Herald.

TODAY'S SPECIAL REDUCED FEE.

McIvor - Tyndall, the noted

London Psychic, has kindly con-

sented to reduce his usual \$5 sittings for

the next three days to only \$2, but there-

after \$5 will be charged. His hours are

from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Spalding Hotel.

It is claimed by those having th

CITY BRIEFS.

There will be a meeting of the Popu-

5% on Business Property.

With "On or Before" Privilege.

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

For Robbery.

Wales, said something about holding

whereupon Marshall told him to keep

his mouth shut. Another witness saw

Jackson, and a colored man, whom n

Croix avenue.

the seene of the hold-up toward Sc.

Mattson up but not getting anything

brunt of the fight.

Owing to his great success in Duluth and having had many requests to reduce They Are Doing Very Well In the price of his ciairvoyant sittings.

the Bonspiel at St. Paul.

CURLERS

DULUTH'S

His Rink In the Semi-Finals For St. Paul Jobbers' Trophy.

DUNCAN WINS AGAIN

St. Paul, Jan. 19.-(Special to The Herald.)-Duncan of Duluth defeated McKay of Pilot Mound this morning with headquarters in St. Paul, is at the In the third draw of the St. Paul jub- St. Louis. pers' union event. This puts Duncan's rink in the semi-finals. MacLeod is in the semi-finals in the consolation event. A light snow fell last night but dld not interfere with the outdoor curling toparty will make an issue of it in the matter in hand that it will not be a dif- day, ten outdoor and five indoor rinks coming campaign and force the Repubfaction of the commission the fact that hans to acknowledge the justness of the ore freight charges are not only following were the morning results in the cause for which the independent exorbitant, but practically prohibitive, the third draw for the St. Paul Job-Duluth, Duncan, skip, 13; Pilot confiscation of the property of a large Mound, McKay, skip, 8.

St. Paul, Corey, skip, 7; Waupaca. Every season brings a new crop of Stout, skip, 17. The second draw for the Pfister tro-Minneapolis, Salisbury, skip; Kilarney. Macklin, skip; default, 15 to 0. Minneapolis, McLeod, sklp, 10; Waupaca, Chandler, skip, 11.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 9. McCall, skip, 15. 15 moeratic state central committee is both of Duluth, were married last night | Portage La Prairie, Cooper, skip, 8; dan which it is hoped will soon result Eliot, 2330 West Michigan street, by . St. Paul, Lorimer, skip, 8: St. Paul, odist church. A supper was served after St. Paul, Snowden, skip, 8; Chicago, Assinaboine, Patton, skip, 10; Milwaukee, Robertson, skip, 13. There will be a meeting of the cen-First draw in consolation contest

ation. The famous Stevenson deci- parlors at 3 o'clock. All ministers and Portage La Prairie, Grassie, skip, 13; power of the state board of railroad present, as a distribution of the cards | St. Paul, Adamson, skip, 12; Rat Portage, Schnarr, skip. 18. ate freight rates. The commission or- Fylheart M. McVicar and Carl Neuman Minnsapolis, McLeod, skip, 21; St. Paul, In the first draw for the Pfister trophy used to make the order effective. The The birth of a daughter to Joseph and Duncan, of Duluth, was defeated by

In the first draw for the Duluth sates and force railroad companies to Superintendent R. E. Denfeld this jobbers' union trophy Duluth rinks won It was held that the railroads could that George B. Aiton, inspector state Killarney, Manitoba, Macklin, 12; Ducould earn dividends on a tictitions teachers' meeting Saturday morning at Brandon, Manitoba, Knight, 7; Duluth,

THOSE DIRTY STREETS.

ent time. The decision even went so which the aldermanic candidates will The Gutters Are Breeding Places For

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT board of railroad and warehouse comand varied assortment of filth, the flot- selection recognized since 1883. and the smell abhorrent to the nostrils, but the condition of the streets is a decision of last December. The preliminary hearing of Robert menace to the health of the community. Jackson and Will Marshall, charged for consideration of the evidence be in a peculiar paradise of their own. not serve to segregate the land covered against Marshall. The evidence con- There is beginning to arise a general thereby or exclude it from entry." necting the latter with the case was objection from the merchants and their that furnished by the testimony of George Wales. He testified that Marshall and Jackson left the witness' bar- not see any good reason why it should sher shop after Mattson had gone and be continued. There is little or no that the two returned soon afterward snow in the streets, and no reason why,

out of breath. Jackson, according to they should not be cleaned. NORTHWESTERN LUMBERMEN.

a white man, whom he identified as Time at Minneapolis Given Over to **Insurance Matters.** could not identify, running away from

Herald.)—The Northewestern lumbermen devoted most of the morning to statement from Dr. Rood, of Hibbing.
The Northewestern lumberto the cause of death further than the oliver Iron company tomorrow.
Statement from Dr. Rood, of Hibbing.
The Minneapons & St. Louis rainfold the Oliver Iron company tomorrow.
Statement from Dr. Rood, of Hibbing.
After this is done, if the weather is long strong points without change, leaving St. Paul 7 p. m. Minneapolis 7:35 Robert Jackson, Jr., who is accused to the cause of death further than the being implicated in the robbery of being impli

dependent mine owners are not shippers for the very good reason that to open their properties and ship ore means heavy financial loss.

The plan that is now being arranged in the affair. Wales has tried from the first to throw suspicion on Marshall. It has been ascertained that it was Wales who induced Mattson to leave town after having the form a root of the late of the plan that is now being arranged ing tried to hire another man to make ing tried to hire another man to make in the affair. In the subsequent session of the Northwestern association the following papers were read: "Harmony." J. W. Bruce, Pringhor, Iowa; "Midway ing tried to hire another man to make in the affair. Wales has tried from the first to throw suspicion on Marshall. It has been ascentification in the affair. Wales has tried from the first to throw suspicion on Marshall. It has been ascentification in the affair. Wales has tried from the first to throw suspicion on Marshall. It has been ascentification in the subsequent session of the Northwestern association the following papers were read: "Harmony." J. W. Bruce, Pringhor, Iowa; "Midway ing tried to hire another man to make in the affair. Wales has tried from the first to throw suspicion on Marshall. It has been ascentification in the subsequent session of the subsequent s

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. M. R. Sulzer, of Indiana at Liege, Bel- all the members of his cabinet except gium: Henry M. Hunt, of Illinois, at Secretary Alger, who is ill, besides a Antiguia, West Indies. public moneys at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Samuel R. Crubaugh, of Kentucky, su-

occurred on an Erie raliway train near Wilson this afternoon. Special Officer Mc-Nabb was attacked by four tramps and pelted with iron ore. He shot two of them, Alfred Green and John Green. The former, who is now in the hospital, will

GLADSTONE'S HEALTH. Cannes, South of France, Jan. 19.-The health of Mr. Gladstone is fairly satisfactory. He went out for a drive yester-

THREE NEW STATES?
Washington, Jan. 19.—The house comvote on the statehood bills of Oklahoma, it gives the news and is the popular

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Massey, of Hib oing, spent a few days last week visitng friends in this city, and returned nome Saturday morning.

Miss Madden arrived yesterday from
the East and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Casson.

John B. Johnson returned today after t week's absence in the East. Sam Simpson came over from his Cranberry river logging camps this morning and registered at the St. Louis. J. S. Shilling, superintendent of the Biwabik mine, with his wife and daugh ter, arrived in the city from Biwabik OFFICERS ELECTED oday. They are at the St. Louis. William Scallon, of Butte, Mont., Is among today's arrivals at the Spald-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blood came up from St. Paul this morning and regis tered at the Spalding. Wallace Warner is up from White Bear today, a guest at the St. Louis. E. O. Zimmerman and wife, of St. Paul, are among today's arrivals at the St. Louis. Martin and Maurice Ring, of Minne

apolis, are guests at the St. Louis. a guest at the St. Louis.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, CENTRALLY LOCATED.

COTTON SPINNERS' STRIKE. Everything Is Quiet and Both Sides Determined.

ress, is to the effect that everything the lakes.

operatives and sympathizers gathered port quoted the statements of Maj. T. W. on a number of streets in the vicinity Simonds, United States engineer, who, street. The rush, it is said, was caused of the mills at the hour the machinery was usually started, but none of the gates were open and there was no sign gates were open and there was no sign of lake or ocean type, could not be operof a demonstration of any sort. At Biddeford both sides were still maintaining a waiting attitude, each war and Senator Hanna were thanked for determined not to yield any ground un- their interest in behalf of the improvetil an understanding of some sort is brought about.

MORE SPINNERS STRIKE. Brunswick, Me., Jan. 19.-The operatives in the weave room, card rooms and case was finally taken to the supreme Bridget McDonald. of 225 Lake avenue Patton, of Winnipeg, the score being 19 have struck on account of a reduction of wages. Out of a total of 1600 looms only 165 were left running. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 19.-The frame spinners at the Hargreaves mill, No. 1, and the Laurel Lake mills joined the list of strikers today. The trouble at both places is over the new wage schedule.

CONTRADICTORY DECISION.

Land Office Divided on Northern Pacific Indemnity.

A stranger within the city's gates land office received a decision from the grain shoveling at Buffalo had saved to who took a walk up one side of Superior | department accepting the findings of street and down the other would be the local office in the case of Ryan vs. agreed upon regarding a plan for the Brown, with the exception of the one building of an American merchant luth has a board of public works or a to the effect that the land in controversy mitted to congress. board of health, and if it has, are they was subject to entry when application off on a vacation. The street from one end to the other is lined with a large covered by a Northern Pacific railway sam and jetsam of the thoroughfare Today the local register and receiver that has been allowed to accumulate received a letter from another division of from day to day for some time. Not the department which practically supfrom day to day for some time. Not the department which practically suponly is the sight offensive to the eye ports the original findings in toto of the local office and reverses or opposes the The letter declares that the railway Typhoid fever and other ills, the doc- selection was improperly made and inthe Pioneer, the Zenith and Section 26. with robbing John Mattson on Lake tors say, have their origins in filth. If effective, as decided by the department The Pioneer, which is now closed, is avenue Thursday night, was held bethe property which is now closed, is avenue Thursday night, was held beany better place in which to wallow letter, "that all pending railroad indemfore Judge Edson this morning. De- than in the filth that litters the main nity selections for lands situated east cision was reserved until this afternoon business streets of the city, they must of Duluth were void ab initio and could secretary, and Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, gen-

tion is allowed. DEATH NOT NATURAL. Corpse Brought From Hibbing With

Head Crushed. The remains of a man named Hans Lingro were received at Durkan's morgue this morning from Hibbing. The skull Minneapolis, Jan. 19.—(Special to The | was crushed, but there was no advice as contagious idisease." A telegram to Hibbeing elleited the information that the camp, of the Northern Lumber company, near that place. It is supposed

BUTTERWORTH'S FUNERAL.

Washington Jan Ila.-Funeral services over the remains of the late Maj. Benjamin Butterworth, commissioner of | Oliver Mining company should not propatents, were held this afternoon at the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Tennis S. Hamlin, the palstor, conducting the simple exercises of the Presbyterian church.

The church was crowded, those present including President McKinley and number of senators and representatives members of the bar and resident Wash-Ingtonians. The church was decorated with palms and trailing smilax, and Easter lilles were scattered about.

Houses, rooms and flats are quickly rented when advertised in The Evening

BICYCLE FINANCIERS. New York, Jan. 19 .- The stockholders of the national board of trade of cycle manufacturers held their annual meeting today in this city. A committee was appointed to take steps to urge the government to remove the duty on German bicycles. The directors went into executive session to elect officers.

PEMBINA BANK RECEIVER. Washington, Jan. 19.—The comp-

THE LAKE

Herbert O. Kelly, cashler of the Chandler mine at Ely, is a guest at the Largest Meeting in History of the Association Now on at Detroit.

Bill Being Prepared For an **American Merchant Marine** --- Heavy Tonnage.

of the Lake Carriers' association, which even pneumonia. Every reliable gro-Cadillac at 11 o'clock today, is considered inferior imitations. Remember C. B. Coxe, of Thomson, is in the city, to be the most largely attended of any there is no other whisky like Dully's and no other that can possibly take its meeting in the history of the association, place. although the amount of vessel tonnage the past year was somewhat less than in 1896, owing to the fact that three of the larger fleets are not now in the association. About 200 were present when President Millen of Detroit called the convention to order. He at once directed Secretary Keep of Buffalo to read the annual report of the board of managers. At the last annual meeting the treasurer reported a deficit of some \$4500. The Gary's court room today, in which the those under that tonnage to pay 2 cents.
The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

The indebtedness had been reduced the men, had gathered outside the court room.

Boston, Jan. 19.—The news from the The report contained much statistical

ated economically through a waterway containing many locks. The secretary of

ments of lake waterway. The association then proceeded to elect a president. Capt. Dunham, of Chicago, spinning rooms at the Cabot cotton mills bear accepting he invited all

> larger ones taking their places. The receipts were \$20,523 and the exman put aboard by the shipping offices and the police. "I won't confess!" he line of the street produced, thence southerly on the center line of Fiftieth avenue west produced 1073 feet to a point on the north penditures \$20,045. The cost for each

marine. When ready it will be sub-

OLIVER IS HERE.

pany Is In Town With a Party.

H. R. Rea, of the Oliver Mining com- the prosecution, on payment of costs by St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way pany; C. D. Fraser, Mr. Oliver's private the defendant. eral superintendent of the company's mines, arrived in Duluth this morning One McDonald is held the first legal in a private car over the Omaha road. applicant for the land and his applica- The party will remain at the Spalding tonight and may leave tomorrow afternoon for a trip over the Mesaba range to visit the Oliver Mining company's properties at Mountain Iron and Virginia. J. D. Gilchrist, superintendent of the Mountain Iron, was also in Duluth today to meet Dr. Hulst. He left this afternoon for Ely to pay off the men

employed on Section 26. To a reporter for The Herald Mr. Oliver said this afternoon that he and his party had come here for the pur- the tourist car business. pose of holding the annual meeting of and Virginia. If not, they will go to the p. m. every Thursday, via Omaha, Den-Gogebic range to visit the Norrie and ver and Salt Lake-the scenic line. Tilden mines, which were recently acquired by the Oliver Mining company. Mr. Oliver said that he had never seen Kansas City and Fort Worth-the these mines, although he had bought Southern route, no altitudes and no

them several months ago. When asked what the prospects were The time is only FOUR DAYS via for an early agreement by the members that was a subject which he did not care to talk about. He said, however, that he could see no reason why the duce as much ore during the coming season as it had during the one just closed although he did not anticipate much of an increase. He said that the record made in 1897 was an unusually large one and to equal it would be suf-

Mr. Oliver also declined to discuss the subject of freight rates on iron ore.

A CALIFORNIA BLAZE. Randsburg Has a Severe Call From THE CURSE the Fire Fiend.

Randsburg, Cal., Jan. 19.-Fire broke out today in a vacant building on Rand street, and spread so rapidly that more than thirty structures were consumed

Everything was swept clean on both sides of Rand street, from Staley avenue to above the Elite theater, and on a portion of Broadway. This includes the postoffice and some of the largest stores in the camp, and will entail a loss close upon \$100,000. The absence of wind prevented the destruction of the entire town, and permitted the firemen and citizens stroller of the currency has appointed to stop the fire by tearing down buildings William J. Kennesaw receiver of the and moving them from the way. No First National bank of Pembina, N. D. persons were injured.

The Steinway piano to be used by

A FEW GOOD POINTS.

That a person in perfect health rarely catches a cold. It is only when the system is run down and the blood does not circulate properly that people fall victims to colds.

That it is a bad sign to feel weak and shivery and to constantly suffer from tired, miserable feelings. If you do not eat well, work well and sleep well, there is evidently a weak spot in your

That ordinary food and drink cannot supply the great vital force required by people who work hard with their hands and brains. They need something to stimulate their energies, promote di gestion and keep the blood moving There is nothing better for this purpos than pure malt whisky.

That there is only one really medicinal whisky and that is Duffy's pure malt. It is not an ordinary whisky, but a pure stimulant that has a wonderful effect on the system. It stirs up the sluggish blood, builds up the health, creates a good appetite and Detroit, Jan. 19.—The annual meeting promotes digestion. It prevents and it will cure coughs, colds, chills and convened in the ordinary of the Hotel cer and druggist keeps it. Beware of there is no other whisky like Duffy's

RUSH TO SEE LUETGERT.

Lively Fracas at the Big Sausage Maker's Trial. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Anxiety to hear the

closing proceedings in the trial of Adolph L. Luetgert for the murder of his wife resulted in a free fight in Judge membership dues were reduced last year two bailiffs standing guard at the door from 3 cents per ton on all vessels to 3 were badly mauled and several spectand complaint within the time aloresaid, tators vigorously clubbed. A crowd of the plaintiff in this action will apply to those under that tonnage to pay 2 cents. 400 or 500 people, including many wo-, the court for the relief demanded in the

Suddenly a rush was started for the Baraboo, Mould, skip, 13; Cambria, New England cotton manufacturing matter concerning employment of crews. doors and though the guards resisted centers, New Bedford, Biddeford and improvements in lighting of channels and vigorously, they were swept aside and harbors, chiefly by new gas buoys, and the crowd poured into the court room, the crowd poured into the court room, Lewiston, in which strikes are in prog- improvements in the channels connecting causing considerable excitement. A detachment of police was sent on the dou Regarding the projected deep water ble-quick to the court and after a hard At Lewiston today small crowds of canal from the lakes to the sea, the re- fight, succeeded in clearing the room and driving the crowd out into the

MURDERER MERRY HOPELESS.

Wants His Attorney to Accompany Him to the Gallows.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Today the alleged a president. Capt. Dunham, of Chicago, was nominated by A. M. Livingston, of Detroit. Capt. Dunham was unanimously elected. In accepting he invited all to an informal banquet tonight. After to an informal banquet tonight. After the election of vice president and other of escaping the gallows. Before court any land required to be taken, officers, a recess was taken till 2 opened he broke into one of his fearful posed to be taken or affected by the above o'clock.

Cursing spells. In the little room just named improvement, name of supposed of the court Merry acted like a wild owner, and the amount of damages agers showed that the tonnage enrolled man. "Pratt," exclaimed Merry to awarded by said commissioners:

1007 mag 607 227 not registered tous—this attorney "will you go with me to Parcel L.—Owner unknown. A strip of in 1897 was 687,237 net registered tons- his attorney, "will you go with me to the largest in the history of the associa- the gallows? No priest, no minister for land 66 feet in width in lot 5, section 18. the largest in the history of the association except in 1896, when it was 722,863. The gallows? No priest, no minister for township 49 north, of range 14 west, the tion except in 1896, when it was 722,863. The gallows? No priest, no minister for township 49 north, of range 14 west, the tion except in 1896, when it was 722,863. Small vessels were dropping out and walk with me to the scaffold than any holy hypocrite!' 'Attorney Pratt tried to reason with nue west with the north line of Raleigh

Merry, but the prisoner yelled volley street produced, thence southerly on the Pacific Indemnity.

On Dec. 24 last the local United States and office received a decision from the department accepting the findings of the local office in the local office in the case of Ryan ys. moving that Smith's case be taken from the jury on the ground that no evidence connecting Smith with the murder had been introduced. murder had been introduced. The motion to take Smith's case the above described point on the southfrom the jury was overruled after con- erly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad siderable argument. The defense put right-of-way thence easterly on the afore-

witnesses on the stand today to attempt to prove Merry insane. Merry himself flatly refused to go on the witness stand. ness stand.

Dismissed By Complainant.

The larceny charge against Thomas Donnelly, who was accused by M. F Bates of the theft of a roulette table Henry W. Oliver, H. M. Curry and wheel and chip rack, was dismissed by Judge Edson this morning, on motion of at a point on the southerly line of the

HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

Going to California? PHILLIPS' UPHOLSTERED TOUR-

IST CARS ARE BEST. One hundred and fifty thousand passengers carried in seventeen years and and running on the prolongation of the all of them preneed, is a flattering testimonial. Jeasous unitators have started rival lines, but they lack the facilities and experience of the pioneers in the townist can business. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad

On Nov. 2 and each succeeding Tuesday, we will run an additional car via

either route. In this age time is an for an early agreement by the members of the Bessemer ore pool as to the price of ore and the allotment of output for the various mines, Mr. Oliver said that Through sleeping car berths only \$6 A gentlemanly Phillips conductor and colored porter accompany the car to attend to the wants of the passengers. Meals served in dining cars, or may be prepared on cooking ranges provided for the purpose in a separate compart-

Full information as to ticket rates, or berth reservations will be given by A. B. Cutts, general passenger agent.

The Evening Herald is on sale at the news stands in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, West hotel, Minneapolis.

21-23 Fifth Avenue West.

Hot Air Furnaces, Pitch and Gravel Roofing, Cornices and Skylights. Sheet Iron and Tin work.

Smokestacks and Chimney Tops.
Furnace Repairing a Specialty. Call or telephone us. No. 642.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— SUMMONS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Homestead Building and Loan As-

Edward Horneman, Hannah Horneman. First National Bank of Mankato, Minnesota, and William S. Con-

Defendants. State of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned and quired to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action. which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnecounty of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-26-Feb-2-2-

Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., January 14, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the assess the purpose of acquiring a right-of-way for a public thoroughfare for the opening and extending of Fiftieth avenue west from its present terminus to the end of Grassy Point, and for a street in Grassy Point intersection seed attract. Point intersecting said proposed avenue all situate in the city of Duluth, as shown the city clerk, has been returned and the same will be confirmed by the common lows: Beginning at a point at the interland bounded as follows: Beginning at

the right a distance of 90 feet, more or less, to a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-ofof the aforesaid right-of-way to the place of beginning, \$1.00. Parcel IV .- Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning

68.06 feet westerly of the center line of Fiftieth avenue west produced; thence running in a southeasterly direction at an angle of 47 degrees 43 minutes to the right from the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 feet more or less to a point on the south-erly line of lot 5, section 18, township 49, Parcel V.—Owner unknown. A strip of and 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 18,

township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at the last mentioned point on the southerly line of lot 5, section 18, T. 49, R. 14, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning feet more or less to a point on the easterly line of section 18-49-14, \$1.00.

Parcel VII.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Beginning at the aforementioned point on the east-only line of section 18 manning on the pro-1120 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of section 17-49-14, \$1.00. ning at the aforementioned point on the southerly line of section 17 and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line in lot 1, section 17, 38.5 feet more or less

to a stake on the shore of St. Louis bay. Parcel IX.—Owner unknown. A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 18. and lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 68.06 feet westerly from the center line of Fiftieth avenue wast produced the page 14. B. Cutts, general passenger agent, mneapolls, Minn.

HE GURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvani, Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

HE GURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. is guaranteed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. is guaranteed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. is guaranteed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. is guaranteed the disease permanently wegetable; and the only known cure or thus most terrible of the land described in parcel No. 10 immediately preceding, and a part of parcel No. 9, herein, \$1.00.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Clerk.

Clothes-pins

make some of the holes - but

their Section 26 before the opening of Everybody reads The Herald because

—saves rubbing. No washboard needed. Nothing but soaking the clothes; boiling; rinsing.

And no matter how careful you are, the constant wear of the washout, makes it easy to tear and pull to pieces. You can't help having this wearing process, even with the

most conscientious washing.

That is why clothes washed with Pearline last longer. Pearline saves wear

now out of the ore shipping field some- family newspaper.

most of them come from rubbing. board weakens the fabric, thins it

Millions NOW Pearline

John Mattson on Lake avenue Thurs- the annual meeting of the Retail Lum- that death "had not been caused by a pleasant, they will go to Mountain Iron ing St. Paul 7 p. m., Minneapolis 7:35 day night, was this morning held to the grand jury by Judge Edson on the the grand jury by Judge Edson on the the grand jury by Judge Edson on the the state of the day night, was this morning held to the the grand jury by Judge Edson on the grand jury by Budge Edson on the grand j sada range, there being but one or two charge of robbery in the first degree. This is a mutual concern and was reactual shippers who are not held so Marshall, the colored man, was dis- ported in flourishing condition. The charged. The authorities are becom- three retiring directors were re-elected

of the blg corporations that they dare ing convinced that George Wales, who as follows: F. M. Slagle, Alton, Iowa; that Lingro was struck by a falling tree. make no move for relief for fear of was at first arrested and was set at liberty, is mixed up in the affair. In the subsequent session of the

to form a pool of this class of prop- the deal with Mattson. Wales is safe- town, N. D.: "Value of Association to rty owners, secure sufficient money to ly stowed away in jail on a ten days' Both Wholesaler and Retailer," B. J. Washington, Jan. 19.-The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: To be consuls-Oscar Durrant, of Illinois, at Cotania, Italy; the shipping season, but as they are it gives the news and is the popular

> C. M. Bernard, attorney for the United States Eastern district of North Carolina; Charles D. Warner, receiver of pervising inspector of steam vessels, Seventh district. BATTLE WITH TRAMPS, Cleveland Jan. 19.—A desperate fight, which will result in the death of one man,

mittee on territories today, after con- May be achieved through the adver-cluding the hearing of arguments, fixed tising columns of The Evening Herald. on the next Wednesday inceting for the Everybody reads The Herald because

THE SUN'S

Expeditions From England and America Will View It From India.

IT WILL BE TOTAL nessand periodical pain,

The Moon's Shadow Will Traverse the Eastern Continents and Ocean.

New York, Jan. 19.-A total eclipse of the sun will occur on Jan. 22, which will be observed with intense interest by the ern continents and ocean. Very early in the morning it will pass over Gondo Roro on the Upper Nile, crossing the Indian ocean at noon, reaching the Western coast of Hindoostan, about 150 miles from Bombay.

The best observations will probably be made in India, for the sky is clear In that country at this season of the year, and, furthermore, the various stations where observations can be made are connected by railroads. The stations which will receive most attention are near the Western coast, between the ports of Ratnagiri and Viziadurg. Some of the foremost astronomers of the world have gone to India for the purpose of observing the eclipse. An expedition essential to a full understanding of Norman Lockyer, will take special ob- certain to come! servations. He and his company have been carried by one of her majesty's gunboats to the Ratnagiri coast. An-



PROFESSOR CAMPBELL.

ernment observatory at Madras. He will be stationed at Karad, a few miles Two parties will be stationed on the great Indian Peninsular rallway line from Poona to Madras. Prominent among the members of this expedition

at Poona. Other English astronomers wich: Mr. Copeland, astronomer royal played out, languid feeling. of Scotland, and Professor Turner of Oxford. They are accompanied by a large body of assistants and a large sup-would show a slimy, inflamed condi-

at about 350 miles north of Pekin. The mucous surfaces of the stomach. lowing decree ordering the people to pro- appeared. pitlate the anger of the gods: "An



TRACK OF SOLAR ECLIPSE JAN. 22 IN INDIA. year betokens an impending calamity,

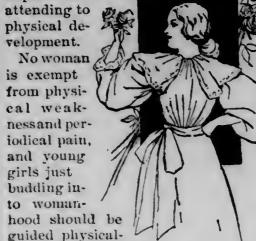
hence the sovereigns of every dynasty which has preceded us have always made it a point whenever an eclipse of the sun is prognosticated, to undergo good feeling. self-abasement and humble themselves sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are heaven upon the land. The banquet usually given to the imperial clansmen on New Year's day must also be stopped, and when the eclipse occurs let all members wear sober garments." The lack of spirit shown by the Chinese in their present crisis is said to be due to this

He will endeavor to photograph the of \$43,000.

Young Womanhood. AT WEST

ECLIPSE Sweet young girls! How often they develop into worn, listless, and hopeless women because mother. npressed upon them the importance of attending to



guided physically as well as morally. If you know of any young lady who is sick and needs motherly advice, ask her to address Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell every detail of her symptoms, surroundings and occupations.



which are

gunboats to the Ratnagiri coast. An-other expedition sent out by the British spectra of the solar surroundings with of Mr. Scott's name on the official ballot. Astronomical association includes many prismatic cameras of six and nine His first hour's effort resulted in his seinches aperture, and with a spectro- curing thirty names. It will require distinguished astronomers. They will scope having two 3-inch prisms. A be stationed at the village of Mansur, scope having two 3-inch prisms. A about 150 to entitle Mr. Scott to a place on be stationed at the village of Mausur, similar instrument was used by Mr. about 150 to entitle Mr. Scott to a place on the cast longitude 174 degrees 8 minutes challenges are English astronomers. The ballot. Republicans claim that the in east longitude 14 degrees 8 minutes. Shakelton, an English astronomer at movement being made in Scott's behalf 24 minutes 15 seconds. Among the prominent English observers will be Dr. Shaketton, an English astronomer at discovered the so-called "flash spec" movement being made in Scott's behalf has for its object the dividing of the Republican forces and that he will in the Michio Smith, the director of the govlayer" was inferred as the origin of the dark Frannhofer lines of the ordinary solar spectrum. Sir Norman Lockyer does not, however, agree with this day evening, Jan. 24. A musical and theory, and will endeavor to show that literary program is being arranged by no such layer exists in the spectrum. lea, but two expeditions have salled for except members of the order, who can China from San Francisco. The one is give the password, and those having headed by Professor Campbell of the cards of invitation, which must be pre-Liek observatory and the other by Pro- sented at the door. The officers to be fessor Charles Burkhalter of the Chabot installed are: Alexander W. Stewart, observatory, of San Francisco, Profes- commander; D. A. Crosby, lieutenant sor Burkhalter took with him an in- commander; W. B. Hartley, R. and F. genious apparatus by which he will be K.; V. R. Method, chaplain; Dr. C. R enabled to take a single photograph of Keyes, physician; S. Crothers, sergeant the eclipse, equally perfect and distinct J. O. Hanson, M. of A.; W. Rice, first n all its outlines.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. A Pleasant Simple, But Safe Effectual

Cure For It. Catarrh of the stomach has long been will be Professor K. D. Naegamoala, a risings, a formation of gases, causing receiver; Charles Silger, outside watch; native astronomer of the observatory pressure on the heart and lungs and Arthur Spindler, inside watch; Dr. I. T. difficult breathing; headache, fickle ap- Burnside, trustee for three years. tie, of the Royal astronomy at Green-

The cure for this common and ob-China, and a number of astronomers stinate trouble is found in a treatment of Foresters and Northwestern Legion of have gone there for that purpose. The which causes the food to be readily. Honor will be held tonight in Odd Feleclipse will pass through Thibet and thoroughly digested before it has time lows' hall for work in the Oriental de-Western China, and will leave the earth to ferment and irritate the delicate gree. About thirty candidates are execlipse will be of especial interest to To secure a prompt and healthy di-China, because the Chinese New Year's gestion is the one necessary thing to They are promised a hot time in the litday falls on Jan. 22, and the Chinese do, and when normal digestion is secured eral meaning of the term. emperor a few weeks ago issued the fol- the catarrhal condition will have dis-

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest eclipse of the sun on the first day of the and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of diastase, aspetic pepsin, a little nux, Golden Seal These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a ollow their regular use after meals. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn street, urday. local condition resulting from a neglect- \$5.50 to \$6.50 per ton. Inquire of J. J. Chleago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a ing membrane of the nose becomes in- nue. flamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the Wednesday and Friday evenings. throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authoritles prescribed for me for three out cure, but today I am the happiest More Money Being Raised to Develop of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot

find appropriate words to express my "I have found flesh, appetitite and wrath from above. We are filled with safest preparation as well as the sim- athletic ground at Harvard university. Gives relief at once. seek within ourselves for sins which may have thus brought the wrath of high have thus brought the wrath of high stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, ball playing and track athletics. The

The eclipse, however, will be a golden of Insurance McNall today issued an athletics at Harvard by raising \$25,000 opportunity for the astronomers. For order revoking the license of the Life for the erection of a new boat house two minutes the sun will be hidden be- Insurance company, of St. Paul, Minn., for the crews. The announcement was hind the moon and many peculiar phen- to do business in Kansas. He based his given out last night that \$15,000 or threeomena, such as relate to the solar at- action on a report of the commissioner lifths of the necessary amount has almosphere, will be seen. The observa- of insurance of the state of Minnesota, ready been subscribed, and the memtions to be made by Sir Norman Lock- which shows the company's capital bers of the club are called upon the yer will be of the greatest importance. stock has been impaired to the extent complete the subscription before the an-



will carry health in and sickness out of your house. Is Non-Intoxiicating and therefore Everybody's Mait Extract. Convalescents must have itgives new strength-new life to the worn out systems. All druggists.

> Val Blatz Brewing Co. Duluth Branch. Tel. 62.

DULUTH

The Political Situation In the Eighth Shifts With Kaleidoscopic Rapidity.

ARE AFTER OLAFSON

W. W. Scott's Friends Still Working For His Independent Candidacy.

The political situation changes with taleidoscopic rapidity in West Duluth. Yesterday a strong effort was being made arouse opposition to the renomination She will get advice from a source that of Alderman David Sang by the Demohas no rival in experience of women's erats, and it was given out that Thomas Doyle would contest his claims in the Democratic primaries tonight. For a ew hours Doyle was looked upon as : full fledged candidate. This morning however, his friends announced that he was out of the race, and that Alderman Sang would be given a clear field. Ex-Alderman Thomas Olafson is the Republican nominee, but there are Republicans who are still working to bring about his defeat. W. W. Scott was announced as a candidate before the Re publican primaries, but he failed to de velop any strength of consequence. Ther there was talk of his running independent, but yesterday it was given out that he would abide by the decison of the convention and keep out of the race. This headed by the famous astronomer, Sir her case, and if she is frank, help is morning, however, talk is revived about his running independent. J. J. Frey started out with a petition, and is hard at work getting signatures of sufficient

> A MACCABEE INSTALLATION. West Duluth tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will install officers Monthe committee, and refreshments will The eclipse will not be seen in Amer- also be served. No one will be admitted M. of G.; John Taylor, second M. of G. S. C. Onsgard, sentry: W. J. Smart.

picket: J. B. Andrews, W. J. Smart, V R. Method, trustees for three, two and one year respectively.

WORKMEN INSTALL TONIGHT. West Duluth lodge, No. 145, A. O. U W., will meet tonight and install the folconsidered the next thing to incurable. lowing officers: A. J. Filiatrault, P. M. W.; E. W. Merritt, M. W.; W. B. Anderbloating sensation after eating, accom- son, foreman; Al Fleisher, overseer; J. C. Murphy, guide; S. C. Murphy, recorder panied sometimes with sour or watery Charles Schrant, financier; W. E. Kern. There is often a foul taste in the ceremonies the members will enjoy a "social smoke."

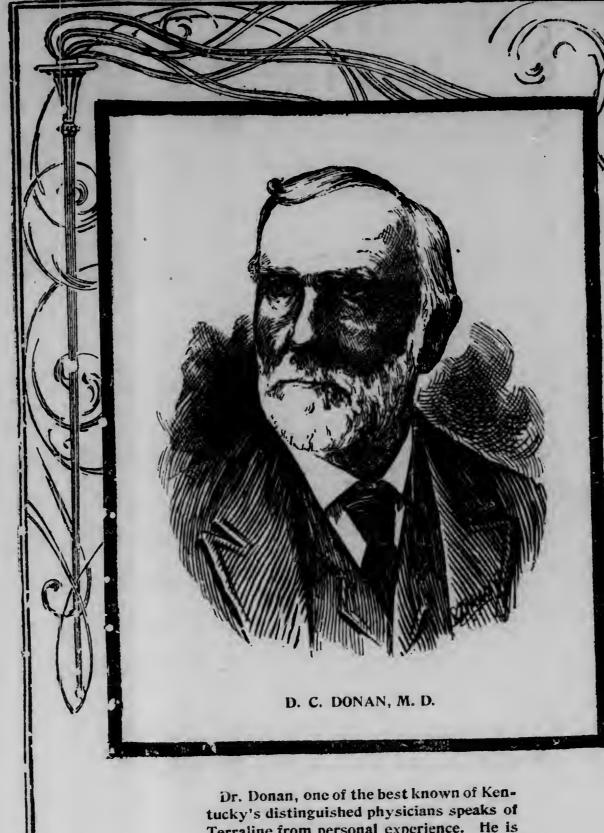
ORIENTAL DEGREE WORK. A joint meeting of Knights of the Maccahees, Modern Woodmen, Ancient Order pected to be present to be initiated into the mysteries of this interesting work.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Euclid lodge, A. F. and A. M. will meet tonight for work in the first degree. Registration in the Eighth ward for the city election has been light so far. The mpression has gone out that those who registered for the water election would not have to register again. This is a mistake. All who voted at the water building, but sustained no loss whatpatent medicine, can he used with per-fect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will vote at the municipal election Feb. 1. The last day of registration is next Sat-Fifty tons of hay for sale at from

ed cold in the head, whereby the lin- Lauerman, the shoe man, Central ave-

HARVARD ATHLETICS. Students' Muscles.

Boston, Jan. 19.-During the last few years a large sum of money has been given by Harvard graduates in Boston Ely's Cream Balm the towards the Soldlers Field, the main It is quickly absorbed. hers wear sober garments." The lack of tablets can be found at all drug stores. 000 will be subscribed in Boston to extend and complete the grounds. The Harvard club of New York city Topeka, Kan., Jan. 19.—Superintendent has decided to do its part encouraging nual banquet of February. Plans for the building are now being considered by Prof. Hollis and the hoating men at Cambridge, and as soon as nal plans, ceived 'the subscribers will be called FRINCE RIMEDY



Terraline from personal experience. He is one of several thousand eminent doctors who have tested the product of Petroleum -Terraline, in their practice and personally watched it's favorable effects.

TERRALINE

INSTEAD OF

COD LIVER OIL.

Ishall prescribe Terraline in future instead of Cod Liver Oil. I have just used it in a bad case with excellent effects. It is palatable to the most delicate stomach

D. C. DONAN, M. D., Three Springs, Ky.

FOR

Severe Coughs and Colds.

The public cannot be too enlightened regarding a remedy that renders the nauseating doses of Fish Oil unnecessary. Neither children nor adults can properlydigest Cod Liver Oil, while in many cases the stomach rejects it altogether. Terraline is a pure product of Petroleum-tasteless and palatuble. 12 is for PNEUMONIA, THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, severe CGLDS and COUGHS, CROUP and WHOOPING COUGH. It's use in winter prevents children catching cold in the first place. The cough, when Terratine is taken, can be cured in a night. Write for "Physicians' Testimony."-Sent free. Letters asking advice in special cases will be answered by a

Of Druggists in U. S. and Europe. The Terraline Company, Washington, D. C.

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy.

MRS. GENERAL SHERMAN, wife of the General of the United States Army, says:-" I have frequently purchased Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for friends suffering with Rheumann Rheuman

Sold by all Druggists. One Dollar.

ser Undaunted and the twin screw sloop Algerine are at Kiao Chou bay. PRESIDENT DOLE'S RECEPTION.

United States Troops Will Greet Him In Chicago.

being rapidly completed for the recep- proved. tion and entertainment of President Dole of Hawaii, who is expected to arrive in Chicago Saturday morning on the Chicago & Northwestern overland limited train. President Dole left San Francisco very quietly last night as an ordinary passenger, taking a single lower barth. Can Brooks, commander lious: veto of resolution allowing transformations.

OTHER COMMI NICATIONS.

Ham O'Neill as police officer, and advice of resignation of Joseph Ryan as police officer—Public officer, officers and elections. ment will doubtless be represented in

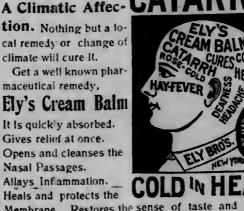
ment will doubtless be represented in the reception.

From Chicago it is the intention of the government representatives to take B. Dunphy, for adjustment of liquor li-President Dole direct to Washington cense-Police and license

fire at Market and Quincy streets. The corporation occupied a portion of the

pool; Nordland, Antwerp.

Anything you haven't got that you want, read The Evening Herald want A Local Disease. CATARRH



ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.



OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 17, Regular meeting. Roli call.

Aldermen present: Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Jefferson, Richardson, Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Trevillien, Mr. President—12. Absent: Aldermen Harker, Hale, Stevens, Tischer—I. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Arrangements are Upon motion of Alderman Richardson the minutes of the last meeting were an-

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. Francisco very quietly last night as an ordinary passenger, taking a single lower berth. Gen. Brooks, commander of the troops at Fort Sheridan, will, it is said, receive orders to have the United States troops of that garrison meet President Dole upon his arrival in Chicago and act as an escort to the hotel.

A guard of honor with a complement of staff officers will also be detailed to wait on President Dole while in the city and to escort him to the train on Sunday. Though no definite arrangements have as yet been made, the city government will doubtless be represented in the lower ordinary passenger, taking a single of resignation of Joseph Ryan as police of the colleger, and advices of the unimary passenger, taking a single of resignation of Joseph Ryan as police of the control of resignation of Joseph Ryan as police of the collegers and elections; veto of resolution allowing transfer of liquor license from Dumphy & Hays at No. 421 West Superior street to A. S. Schmid at No. 226 Garrield avenue. Said the negative; and said common council, altimative and the motion was declared and individual to provide the negative; and said common council, which is said, receive orders to have the United States troops of that garrison meet Theorem Crassweller moved that it be not adopted; and the motion was declared adopted; and the motion meant of the improvement of use for which said land is five to a first the reby, with a stazement of the improvement of use for which said common council when the propose of pullets and the propose of pullets. The proposition to issue water and light to bonds of the etity of Duluth to the amount of one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000), cervise in the negative; and said common council when the propose of the two proposition to issue water and light to normal transmitted to pullets. The proposition to issue water and light to bonds of the erby further dec

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND

on a special train.

CORSET FIRM ESCAPED.
Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Worcester Corset company was not burned out in the fire at Market and Oulney streets.

The cense—Police and Reense.
Board of public works: Estimates to the Carroil-Porter Boller and Tank company. P. McDonnell and Farrell & Turnbull—Waterworks: estimate to C. J. Fredrickson for retaining wall—Streets. afleys and sidewalks.

CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Majestic, Liverpool: Nordland, Antwerp.

The returns of the special water bond election held Jan. 12, 1898, were opened and canvassed and referred to the commute on public offices, officers and election held Jan. 12, 1898, were opened and canvassed and referred to the commute of the following resolution:

DAVID SANG.
THOMAS DAHL.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT To the President and Common Council: whom was referred election pay roll. having considered the same, recommend e adoption of the following resolution: E. R. JEFFERSON, DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the pay roll for the judges, clerks, rena and incidental expenses in the matter of the special election of Jan. 12, 1898, amounting to \$3255.28. tion of Jan. 12, 1898, amounting to \$3255.28, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer, in favor of F. J. Voss, treasurer, to pay the same.

Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Nays—None.

Passed Jan. 17, 1898.

Approved Jan. 18, 1898. Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Jefferson, Richard-son, Rowley, Simpson, Sang, Trevillon— Passed Jan. 17, 1898.

Approved Jan. 18, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN.

ouncil for several months. l'pon motion of Alderman Jefferson the lution: city clerk was directed to notify the committee on claims and accounts every board of fire commissioners had been made; and also to notify the board of fire commissioners that the fire department bills would not be allowed unless such report was in.

of the city of Duluth to view the premises and assess the damages for taking private property for public use, to-wit: For

Alderman Crassweller moved the adoption of the resolution, and the resolution was declared adopted upon the following Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Hanson, Richardson, Row-ley, Sang, Trevillion, Mr. President—10, Nays—A9lderman Simpson—1.

Passed Jan. 17, 1898. Approved Jan. 18, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on streets, alleys and The returns of the special water bond sidewalks to whom was referred esti-

to \$75.06, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an Son. Rowley, Simpson, Sabg. Trevillion order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Son. Rowley, Simpson, Sang. Trevillion, Mr. President—II. Alderman Sang moved the adoption of

To the President and Common Council:

and for retaining walls on West Third street from Twenty-eighth avenue west to the westerly line of West Park divi-The fire department committee reported that the report of the board of fire commissioners had not been made to the sion, having considered the same, recom-

THOMAS DAHL. Whereas, the report of the commissioners in condemnation proceedings, who were appointed by the common council

To the President and Common Council obtaining an ensement for slopes for curs of the City of Duluth:

Your committee to whom was referred sides of Weste Third street from Twentyupon to elect an advisory committee to act with Professor Hollis in the building of the houses.

The city of Boston has lately laid out, as part of the park system, a driveway along the bank of the Charles river and this driveway passes Soldiers Fleid. Here between the driveway passes Soldiers Fleid. Here between the driveway asses Soldiers Fleid. Here between the driveway asses Soldiers of land 1500 feet in length and 200 feet in boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath, and on this space the boath of the meath of the common council of land 1500 feet in length and 200 feet in length and

Whereas, said election has been duly held and the judges and clerks of election of the several election precincts in the city of Duluth have duly made returns in said election; and Whereas, this council has duly canhas ascertained the number of votes cast as asid election and upon the proposition submitted to the electors thereat.

Now, therefore, the common council of the city of Duluth hereby declares that at said election there were cast 3111 votes and light bonds to the amount of one million two hundred and lifty thousand delars (\$1.250,000) for the purpose of purchasing the combined water and light water company of Duluth. Minnesota, the land taken therefor and effect of the said decribed water and light thousand dollars (\$1.250,000) received 2758 in the land taken therefor and effect of the land taken therefor an Whereas, said election has been duly said commissioners, be and the same are

Approved Jan. 18, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN To the Presiden; and Common Council:

Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred the claim of the Duinth Iron and Metal company for materials furnished to D. Clint Prescott company, having considered the same recom-mend the adoption of the following rese-

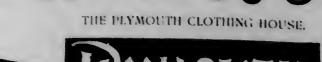
DAVID SANG.

Resolved, that the bill of the Dulurb from and Metal company in the sum of \$403.37 be and is hereby aflowed in the sum of \$300; and the city clerk is directed to Resolved, that the estimate made Jan. 17, 1898, by the board of public works to first obtained in writing; and also assurts of Fourth alley adjoining lots 34, 35 and 38, West Fourth street, amounting to \$75.06, be and is hereby allowed and draw an order on the city treasurer to

Passed Jan. 17, 1898. Passed Jan. 16, 1898. Approved Jan. 18, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor,

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks () whom was referred estimates to contractors, having considered the same. recommend the adoption of the following DAVID SANG.

sidewalks to whom was referred report of the board of public works to the board of public works, ex-officio commissioners in condensation of the board of public works to waterworks contractors, be and are here. missioners in condemnation proceedings for acquiring slopes for cuts and fills and for retaining wells on West Point laying 42-inch force main from Lester river to Thirty-fourth avenue east and Fourth street .. \$7.343 % backfilling trenches, constructing manhole wells, valve chambers, etc., on line of force main from Fortieth avenue east to reservoir São (c) Farrell & Turnbull, furnishing steam heating plant in place at Alderman Richardson moved the adol tion of the resolution, and it was declare! adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Crasswelle: Dahi, Duren, Hanson, Jefferson, Richard



FINAL MARK = DOWN

CLOAKS



\$6.50 Beaver Jackets, \$2.50.

A jaunty double-breasted winter Jacket, 26 inches long, bound with military braid— Coats of this style are sold in other stores for \$6.00 and \$7.00.

Price for this sale

\$2.50

\$10.00 Boncle and Beaver Jackets, { and Frieze Jackets, \$5.00

\$13.50 Kersey

Novelty Jackets, \$10.00

\$18 and \$20

A GOOD SHOWING.

Pilgrim Church Clears Up Floating Debts, Starting New Year Clean.

The annual meeting of Pilgrim Connonces of the church. During the past cear, by dint of great exertion on the are of all connected with the church, the year raised over \$9000, out of which ber, 1877, was just on the average.

n. w year was started with a small balfrom C. H. Patton, the pastor, and from tember, 56. rihated with the church, and all As a result of this excellent showing The mild condition of the weather i the church has started in with a great not local, by any means, but it covers real of enthusiasm to take what the the entire Northwest, and especially the

new year brings, and with better prom- Canadian Northwest. so than at any other time in the hismay of the church of spiritual as well s financial life. All this and more as the sense of last night's meeting. Before the meeting 200 people sat own around tastefully arranged tables the church parlors and partook of he arnual supper that had been prepared by the women of the church. This, too, was a great success, and it

At the annual election of officers

Judge W. A. Cant was elected trustee or three years in place of W. A. Mcduties take him out of town so much as an amateur team, has been coming that he will be unable to serve this to the front ever since, and it may be dedected: W. S. Woodbridge and W. W. polo with all of the necessary skill and Sixth ward

A SUNDAY CALM. It Pervaded the Court House and

Court Today. Everything seemed like Sunday around good deal of interest. Duluth has aland at the noon hour no verdict had been again this year. After the criminal calendar was

f Byron Woodward vs. the Northwestn Land and Loan company. In Judge

> NO RECORDS BROKEN. Warm Weather Record Was Established Two Decades Ago.

This weather is unusually mild, but weather, and if it has ever been aphas cleared up every cent of the proached, before or since, the weather 'oating indebtedness, and it starts the bureau never heard of it. During that w year with a clean sheet financially period every month the mean temperaand the courage and stamina that such ture was above the average for that a condition is sure to bring about in a month, which is made up from the rechurch organization as well as in a pri- ords of twenty-seven years. The num ber of degrees each month showed above Though times have been hard and its average were as follows: November intributions have often come in in 3: December, 16; January, 12; February, reluctant manner that follows such 17: March, 15: April. 7: May, 1; June, 2; anancial conditions, the church during July, 5; August, 5; September, 1. Octothe church was supported, its benevo- During the corresponding months of are carried on and the floating debt this year the mean temperature has been iped out. Some of this debt has been much lower than in the record-breaking irried ever since the church was built, year. November was 3 degrees under rol it was a great satisfaction to the the average, December 4 degrees under embers of the church to hear that it the average, while up to today January all been wiped out and that the has been 11 degrees above the average. on the right side of the ledger. months for twenty-seven years may be During the year the benevolences of of interest. They are as follows: No h church have been at least up to vember, 29; December, 18; January, 10; these of last year, notwithstanding the February, 15; March, 24; April, 38; May, 48; June, 58; July, 66; August, 65; Sep-Loca! Forecast Official Kenealy said ale ng all lines of Christian work and good for twenty-four hours more, any-Sixth precinct way, though there may be no sunshine

> STATE POLO CHAMPIONSHIP. Will Be Decided at Union Rink This

as the general opinion that the wo- polo season will open up at the Union nen deserved great credit for the man- rink Friday night with the first of an ner in which it was conducted. Not important series of three games between Seventh precinct and the Zenith club, of Duluth. The and the Zenith club, of Duluth. The conagle, resigned. Mr. McGonagle's team, which started in a few years ago The following officers were re- pended upon to represent Duluth at Fifth ward

on, and they will be for the championship of the state of Minnesota. This title, together with the cup that goes with it, is now held by the Northern Pacific club, which won it from the Duluth club last year in a series of games funds Giving Out, Frank Lavell Takes in Duluth. The games will be the first of the season, and they will attract a

When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

DULUTH "QUALITY— First and Always." MPERIAL

FLOUR. Produces MORE and BETTER BREAD than any other Flour you can buy.

THE CITY

The Indications are That Democrats Will Endorse the Truelsen Ticket.

THE · REGISTRATION

Figures Showing the Registration in Past Two Days by Precincts.

usion slate will go through at the Demeratic convention Priday. As usual, it cannot be said that har-

mony reigns in the Second, where Kruntsieg, undismayed by the outcome of the Populist primaries, is making it warm

Krumsieg being named instead of larker in the Second. The Populist deigates from the Fourth had not decided and it was thought might not until after conference with the Democrats. T. W. Folkerts was looked on as the probable

ONE MORE DAY.

The Registration So Far Is Fairly

ing one will not count. Despite the pub-Cant's room the case of F. L. Cowen

THIRD WARD. FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

EIGHTH WARD.

Grand total

BLEW FIFTY DOLLARS. Ten Days.

Frank Lavell, a woodsman, told Judge the county court house today. Each ways maintained a good polo team, and Edson, before whom he was arraigned these games will be interesting in that they will show whether or not the interesting in the case of Augustino Lavello, charged with assault in the second degree, relit will, as the team is a strong one. turned a verdict of not guilty. About 11 David Kemp, who was laid up for the Just what time that was, he was unceras sent out in the case of Joseph Le greater part of last season because of tain. This morning, he told the court, Bau vs. the Duluth Trust company, a skating accident, is with the team he hadn't a "sou." He will have time to reflect on the evils of prodigality, as at the reservation the distinguished visitto reflect on the evils of prodigality, as at the reservation the distinguished visitvote of the reorganization and resulted the court inflicted a fine of \$10 and costs which will insure his attendance at the rock pile for ten days. Lewis Feld and John Kelly pleaded guilty of drunkenness and will take a ten days' course of physical culture at Sheriff Sargent's gymnasium.

A Grocery Entered. The grocery store of M. Matheson, ing the final preparations for departure, securely fastened.

The Grandest Tour of All. A thirty-days' trip through Old Mex-

ELECTION Closing Out Sale of Power's Bankrupt Is narrowing down to very short time. Only a few more days left to pick from this choice stock of DRY GOODS at your own prices. Every passing day sees a large chrinkese in the quantity of the goods and parrows the calcaction to

a large shrinkage in the quantity of the goods and narrows the selecction to fewer lines. A dollar saved is the one that is the easiest made. There is no better place or more opportune to save money than right at this GREAT BANKRUPT SALE.

SILKS--To close out all small and odd pieces tomorrow at half and less than Power's price.

DRESS GOODS--In black and colored at less than manufacturers' prices.

ALL NOTIONS at almost half of Power's price. UNDERWEAR at less than wholesale cost.

CLOAKS almost given away.

Children's Reefer Jackets at half and less than half price.

Misses' Jackets, Cut from \$4.00 \$1.95 } Misses' Jackets, Cut from \$5 \$2.95

Misses' Jackets, Cut from \$7.50 \$3.95 } Misses' Jackets, Cut from \$10.50 \$5.00

Ladies' Jackets the whole stock. You can't make a mistake in your selection. Lot 2 Consisting of \$10, \$12 and \$13 Cloaks, Lot 3. Consisting of \$15 and \$17.50 Cloaks, choice tomorrow at. Lot 4. Consisting of \$20.00 and \$22.50 Cloaks; choice tomorrow at

A few more of the \$15.00 Fur Capes left at\$7.50

ing one will not count. Despite the publicity heretofore given to it, there are vet those who do not know of this provision of the election law, which fact is the excuse for again calling attention to it. The total registration by precincts for the first two days is as follows: Stock, I. Freimuth, Prop.

THEIR OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Installations Last Night.

Third precinct 66 Firoved. Following are the officers The session began with a full attend-Fourth precinet who were installed:

first precinct 145 son; recorder, Miss Lizzle Dorrance; the committee and that none of the In order to do away with this unsatisoutside watch, J. C. Walker.

served coffee and cake and a social time was enjoyed by all. The Great McCulloch At Union Rink TONIGHT

> The mort wonderful performances ever seen o ce. Music by City Band.

THREE CHEAP ISLANDS. Islands In Cloquet River Sold at

Public Auction. section 33 and 34-53-14, were sold at act. The purchaser was Samuel H. Telephone and Telegraph Companies McMillan, deacons; E. W. Matter, treasurer; Charles I. Turner, clerk; T. The games will take place Friday and H. Hawkes, Jr., superintendent of the Saturday evenings and Saturday after-.3,996 the price puld was at the rate of \$1.25

> but .98 of an acre. DOLE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

the Presidio. San Francisco, Jan. 19.—President Dole f Hawaii spent a busy day preparing for the tugboat McDowell, accompanied by answering questions. then escorted to the Pacific Union club, gating committee is doing nothing. where he was entertained at breakfast. Covers were laid for twenty-eight guests The afternoon will be devoted to mak-

THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT too and California in a special train.

Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth
Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W.
Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

THE THINGS WE HAVE NOT
Are the things we want. What you want can best be secured through The
Evening Herald want columns. Results hibition of family skating for the last

COAL MEN'S MEETING.

Zenith Degree of Honor No. 99—Past chief of honor, Mrs. Annela Barneard; chief of honor, Mrs. Amelia Barneard; informed the convention that nothing which means a loss of time and money. chief of ceremonies, Mrs. Matilda Jack- of a definite nature had transpired in which means a loss of time and money. financier, Mrs. Sarah Bennett; receiver, questions discussed had been put to a factory condition two plans are feasible. Mrs. Annie Piering; sister usher, Mrs. vote. Chairman Dalze!! of the Illinois The present channel can be widened Belle Smith; inside watch, Miss Lizzie operators presented a motion that the or a new channel made through the Piering; outside watch, Axel Jackson. Illinois miners be permitted a commit- West Neebish rapids, thus providing Fidelity Lodge No. 105.—Past master tee of twenty-one to meet the oper- two channels. While the cost of the workman, James McDowell; master ators and agree upon differentials on proposed channel, in comparison with workman, John Richter; foreman, I. the state. The operators, he said, had that of widening the present channel W. Smith; overseer, Joseph Dolan; re- agreed upon a basis of differentials, would be slightly greater, it has many

corder, W. J. Stephens: financier, S. J. and in order to facilitate action in the advantages over the latter proposition. Barncard; receiver, S. Mills; guide, W. convention he proposed to have the The vesselmen figure, for one thin W. Pearce; inside watch, John Piering; locals all ready for the convention. | that with two channels one could Differentials seem to be a signal for used by upbound and the other After the installations the women discord whenever mentioned, and no downbound boats entirely, and in thi sooner had Mr. Dalzell's motion been way the chances of accident would be received than a storm of opposition reduced to a minimum and a great deal broke loose from Indiana, Ohio and better time could be made. From the President Ratchford supported the ment, to Mud lake is the most danger nois plan, saying it would facilitate ous portion of upper lake navigation

ould do no harm. A motion to adopt than on any place on the river because Mr. Dalzell's plan was put and de- of its abrupt turns and the narrow clared adopted under the present rules. channel. Through the West Neebish. though it received a vote of 24 on the other hand, the channel would Chairman Holcom stated that if the would have the additional advantage of llinois representatives wished to meet

t was clearly without the pale of the convention, and that any action they night take would necessarily need the approval of the convention. Mr. Dalzell thereupon withdrew his body Laid to Rest In a Covington, notion having, as he stated, secured all he desired, the practical consent of the The smallest sale ever held at the convention for a meeting of miners and operators in this state. No other business being presented the convention

OHIO BRIBERY CASES.

Will Not Testify. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19.—Senator per acre. One of the islands contained Burke, chairman of the committee investigating the bribery charges made by Representative Otis, did not issue He Will Introduce Some Handwriting subpoenaes today for additional witnesses as expected. He states that Reviews the Government Troops at the committee will be engaged tonight companies to furnish copies of mess-

The telephone and telegraph como'clock this morning he left the Ciay any questions regarding their records, the Dreyfus proceedings. street wharf for the Presidio, on board commit witnesses who tonight decline It is said that efforts will be made to Gen. Shafter and staff. Upon his arrival In the house today there was a test or was accorded full military honors, in- in a vote of 58 to 50 against the procluding a review of all the troops str- posed change. Speaker Mason, in givtioned there. After the review President ing some Hanna men the best chair-Dole inspected the batteries and fortifi- manships and other preferred places, cations and returned to the city, where has quieted the reorganization agitn-Mayor Phelan awaited him. He was tion. The Hanna senatorial investi-

The Relay Race.

Champion McCulloch has succeeded in at 928 East Superior street, was entered and bidding adien to the friends of Pres- arranging his relay race, and it will some time between Saturday night lident Dole and the cause which he repre- take place at the Union rink tonight, and Monday morning and a small sents. The Hawaiian president and his The plan is to have the champion amount of tobacco and a few small ar- party will leave here at 6 o'clock this race five miles, while five local amateurs ticles were taken. Entrance was ob- evening in a special coach provided by in relay race a mile each. So far, three ained through a back door which was C. P. Huntington, and will travel as far men have consented to race in this manas Chicago over the Central and Union ner, and it is hoped that by tomorrow Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern hight the other two will be secured. If not, the race will be for three miles! under the same condition. A substantial prize has been offered by McCulloch

WEST NEEBISH CHANNEL. Fidelity and Zenith Lodges Held Joint Conference at Chicago Has Not Reasons Why It Should Be Improved She Can Marry Again--- Nat Must Pay

Fidelity Lodge No. 105, A. O. U. W., Chicago, Jan. 19.-Today's session of The Sault Ste. Marie News advocates New York, Jan. 19.-Justice Pryor, in installed its officers last evening in con- the interstate joint conference of bi- the further improvement of the channel the supreme court today, confirmed the junction with the auxiliary lodge, tumious coal operators and miners was at the lower end of Hay lake. It says: report of ex-Judge Donahue as referee. 500 Zenith Degree of Honor, at the Kala- enlivened by an attempt on the part of "The present tortuous channel around recommending that a decree of absolute mazoo block. The attendance was very the Illinois presidents to have a com- Neebish island into Mud lake, with a divorce be granted to Nellie R. Goodwin. 58 large, the installing officer for both mittee of twenty-one miners of this minimum width of 300 feet and its in- wife of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor. ance, but no report was presented by a constant menace to vessels, but a privileged to marry again if she so de-

oot of Hay lake around the Encampworking of the convention and More accidents have occurred there

LOGAN CARLISLE'S FUNERAL.

Kentucky, Cemetery. Cincinnati, Jan. 19.—The funeral of Logan Carlisle, son of the ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle, took place today in the Scott M. E. church in Covington, Ky. The house was filled with friends

ZOLA'S DEFENSE READY.

Experts In Ilis Trial.

Paris, Jan. 19.-It is said that Emile in getting the hotel proprietors to pro- Zola has already prepared his defense duce their books and the telegraph and that he will call 250 witnesses, including handwriting experts, when he is tried for publicly accusing a number his departure for Washington. At 10 panies last night refused to answer of French officials in connection with

> Have You Catarrh Taint?-Here's strong derful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Powder: "Fo years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried many emedies, but no cure was effected until I had pro cured and used Dr. Agnew's Catairhal Powder. Fire application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Soid by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superlor street-14.

MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street.

ICES and ICE CREAM. We have the best maker of Ice Creams in th

ity. Knows how the best, and takes the mos Telephone 310.

not marry again in this state. None of the testimony heard before the refer e

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-O. D. Kinney, of Duluth, was the guest of Congressman Morris at the capitol today. He will spend but one

MACDOWELL CONCERT AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. FRIDAY, JAN. 21st.

Tickets, \$1.00. Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE.

LECTURE. cal Venezuela, BY S. A. THOMPSON, at Grace M. E. Church, 22nd Ave. West and 3rd street, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 19th.

Skating every afternoon and evening. Sunday excepted. Music by Union Band Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Admission: Afternoon, 10c; Evening, 10c and 15c. Band Nights, 15c and 25c. 6000 ICE. of the deceased and many floral tributes were placed about the casket. The interment took place in Linden Grove 6%==Money to Loan==7% We want good applications for loans, in sums of \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 and upwards. No delay. Before applying for or renewing your loan elsewhere, see us. Fire insurance written in first-class companies only. Apply to Eckstein & Bennett,

MONEY TO LOAN.

Fire insurance, Loans, Real Estate. 200 Cham. of Com

Business Property, Residences, Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Making a Loan.

HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First **VALUABLE**

TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg, Tel 479.

CAVEATS. TRADEMARKS. PATENTS. MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, JAMES T. WATSON. Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts. 1881

Established Washington, D. C., 1861.

Iventors' Guide Hook Pree.) 407 Palladio Bullding

DULUTH, MINN.



DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

Mr. Gailinger said the heads of depart-

ierks, and there is also a civil service

uthority in cases of this kind. He

discussion, but without result, occurred,

it being developed that Mrs. Roberts had been discharged on allegations affecting

her character. Mr. Allen said he did not know Mrs. Roberts, but it was infamous

to dismiss a woman on such charges

Mr. Pettigrew secured the passage of a

nterior and attorney general to inform

Oklahoma territory by Seminole Indians

and the burning of two Seminole Indians

The resolution inquiring of the post-

master general what action was neces-

sary to maintain the excellence of the

WILL NOT HEAR SILVERITES.

Connors, of Buffalo, Awarded

the Grain Shoveling Con-

tract at \$2.95 Bid.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20.—(Special to The

lmoved that the association go into ex-

GOING TO HOT SPRINGS.

and aside from that I am suffering from rheumatism and will go to Hot

WILL EXTEND NORTHWARD.

Michigan railway, held at Marlnette,

invitation should one be received."

Herald.)-The special committee of the

asked for the resolution.

without a hearing.

in the same territory.

than eash was passed.

FIFTEENTH YEAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION:

TWO CENTS.



AIR TIGHT M'KINLEY

heat more space for the money than

rolled steel with heavy li- g or the ame material with air amber beween. Have spark arress and opening front, in fact the bes' cove of the kind ever made and will at any length of time. Would cost a \$6.50 for such a stove in any Ma, ier store.

WE SELL ALL GOODS ON EASY TERMS.

Complete House Furnishers.

Until Feb. 1st We will make suits to order for Perfect in fit and finish. All garments made by us are kept in repair for one year_____

Hagberg & Erickson, Merchant Tailors.

Over 218 West Superior Street.

Office Supplies.

Come to us for what you need during 1898

Chamberlain & Taylor,

Book Store.

323 West Superior Street.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

Light and Power

Rooms 4=5=6, 216 West Superior St.

L. MENDENHALL

Mendenhall & Hoopes, First National

Money to Loan on Improved Property. Bank Building.

ton. Milida is the child of A. V. Czerny.

celloist in the Grand Opera house or-

PRETTY GAY CROWD.

a Cloud at Allegheny.

A LOVE-SICK TRAVELER.

THE LUETGERT TRIAL. Defendant Did Not Go on the Stand

Today as Expected. Chicago, Jan. 20.-In expectation of seeing Adolph L. Luetgert go on the Young Theological Students Under witness stand, an immense crowd gathered around the court building to-Prevent a repetition of the rush which took place yesterday, and which almost resulted in a panic, extra guards were cthers suspended for unministerial con- and Mr. Dalzell on the other, in which

of other witnesses. The burly sausage logians have been studying the city by Cuba, told how autonomy had been demanufacturer's son Louis and William gas light to charges of petty gambling rided on every side. Charles, Luetgert's former business and unministerial language. partner, both went on the stand.

SIAM WILL APOLOGIZE. And Assaulters of United States Vice real estate of the Leavenworth, Kansas that the secret of the inaction of the in it impossible to accent the president's Consul Will Be Punished.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The special deficiency judgment held when the roll- yet been guaranteed payment. Messrs. correspondent of the Associated Press at Bangkok. Siam, writes under date of Bangkok, Siam, writes under date of of the Union Trust company, of New Nov. 15, 1897: The long-awaited decision York. It did not bring within \$1,500,000 of the arbitrators in the matter of the of the amount held against it. Marshal of the arbitrators in the matter of the assault upon E. V. Kellet, United States vice consul, by Siamese soldlers at Ching Mai Nov 19 1896 was published to the amount held against it. Marshal of the amount held against it. Marshal Neely is serving the papers as unfinished business before his successor takes and auditor, O. Koss; treasured, of South Dakota, at Gethenburg, Sweden; at Saltino, Mex., Robert of the amount held against it. Marshal o Chiepg, Mai, Nov. 19, 1896, was published charge of the office, and he has levled yesterday in the government gazette. It on property of the road in Milton, Garwas agreed that the Siamese government who all apologize and pledge itself to places along the line that will soon be punish the offenders. The officers are to soid at auction. be publicly reprimanded and degraded in rank, and the subordinates are to be de-

CHILD PIANIST IS BLIND.
Chicago, Jan. 20.—Milida Czerny, the child pianiste, has lost her eyesight.
Trouble she had with her eyes ever since her birth took a turn for the worse a few months ago and today the since her birth took a turn for the worse a few months ago and today the talented girl, who is not yet 5 years old, can see nothing. As a result she has been compelled to cease developing her musical talent and has given up concert engagements in New York and Bos-

ROASTED

Representative Clark, of Missouri, Delivers a Red Hot Speech on Cuba.

PLEA FOR FREEDOM

Like Peace of God the Administration's Policy "Passeth All Understanding."

today Mr. Lacey, chairman of the com- to, and Mr. Tilman's resolution extendand to grant a right-of-portation for any other consideration plained that the right-of-way grant was 100 feet on each side of the road, but that all mineral deposits were specifieally reserved. Without completing the House Banking and Currency Comconsideration of the bill it went over and the house went into committee of ion of the diplomatic and consular bill, which the menetary commission bill ignore him in reaching a settlement. of McHannism our foreign policy is so eeble, so eringing, so cowardly that even old and decripit Spain insults our flag, maltreats our citizens and search-

es our ships with perfect impunity; and President McKinley instead of sending sert our supremacy and teach the insolent and impotent Dons a lesson they would never forget, passes the hat around and invites the American peoole to contribute alms for starving and and emphatic notice on all kings, emper-

debts as was done a year or two ago so ago at Hayti. The Cuban case is the points in their favor. He expresses this: For three years the insurgents confidence that the majority on the comlenged admiration of the world Towne without conditions. -save and except the McKinley administration. Three or four hundred thousand people—some of the papers say 600,000—have died, men, women and children, as much martyrs in the cause of liberty as was Warren or any other nero who died that we might be freeand yet the McKinley administration

lifts not its finger to stay the slaughter and can think of nothing more effective for their relief than to pose as the big "The party of Sumner, Chase and Seward, which proudly vaunted itself as the friend of man, has become the ally of pestilence and arson, famine, devastation, rape and murder. To every suggestion that we should re-enter upon a vigorous foreign poncy we are met a long deliberation this morning over the with the hysterical shriek that we are advocating war. It is not true, but suppose it were? There are some things worse than war-deplorable as warand one of them is to play the cry baby act until we are despised by all nations and kindreds and tongues. Now that we number 70,000,000 souls, a Retaunted, kicked or cuffed into resenting "My Republican friends," he said ln City. It announced that eight members "I invite you to lay aside of the commentee recommended awarding erty, thereby demonstrating that you make any recommendation. are worthy of the high vocation wherein you are called. We Democrats and Kennedy, the present contractor, were Populists stand here ready to remove \$2.95 per 1000 bushels. Kennedy had been from America her great reproach. We on this side will contribute 150 votes. If only twenty-seven Republicans will receiving \$3.35. A long discussion followed the reading of the report. The executive session lasted until about 1:30. WABASH RIVER HIGH.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—A special to the executive session lasted until about 1:30. break the yoke, defy their task masters | Finally a vote on the grain shoveling and join us in this noble work, before question was taken, resulting 322,000 tons

the sun sets this day we will send the in Connors' favor to 98,000 tons against glad tidings ringing round the world him. Connors secures the contract. that 'Cuba is free.' Free, thank God. of an investigation at the Western theo- by the act of the American congress.' stationed at the court room door and duct. Another student was recalled from questions were asked by the latter as

> Mr. Johnson defended the course of Grosscup, Gen. Brooke and myself parthe administration and said congress ticipate in a reception of Dole at the was not warranted in attempting to Union league. I could not, of course, Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 29.-Ex- override the president and involving the acept an invitation coming this way, United States Marshal Neely and country in war. & Western railroad, formerly the Old government was the fact that the hold-Kansas Central railroad, to satisfy a ers of the Spanish-Cuban bonds had not

TELLER'S SILVER RESOLUTION.

a resolution directing the secretary of range and new timber belt to the north. war to make an examination of the Port \$575,000, New York, Jan. 20 .- A. Biackney, of Arthur ship canal, with a view to its ex-

lightship, to be located near Cape Eliza-NOT MUCH Mr. Allen introduced a resolution directing the secretary of the interior to **HARMONY** send to the senute the full and explicit charges made against Mrs. M. E. Roberts, recently dismissed from the pension bureau, immediate consideration being

Coal Miners and Operators' ments had absolute power to remove mmission which has practically final **Conference Wrangles Over** thought congress ought not to take up the **Proposed Differentials.** liscussion of such cases. Considerable

WARM DISCUSSIONS

solution directing the secretary of the the senate what steps had been taken concerning the killing of a woman in Hope of Agreement Is Held Out.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-The bpening session

of the interstate bituminous coal oper-

postal free delivery service was agreed lators and miners' conference today was ing the authority of the interstate and of but a few minutes' duration. No reforeign commerce relative to the investiport being received from the scale comgation of the giving by railroads of transmittee, and that body having asked for more time, a recess was taken. Discus-Mr. Lodge then moved that the senate sion of the state differentials is waxing go into executive, session. This was antagonized by Mr. Vest. got turther into the mire. The Pennsyl- and may be induced to visit Duluth, uitimatum in the form of a demand that washington, Jan. 20.—The currency was at first bitterly opposed by the Ohio-Mr. Clark of Missouri opened the de- hearing before the house committee on ans, but after a long wrangle they are gress adjourned soon enough to permit bate with one of his characteristic banking and currency continued to- said to have expressed a willingness to breezy speeches. He said in part: "If day, ex-Secretary Fairchild being heard ferential in place of the existing 9-cent spain does not bring the war to a speedy the complex with the winder. conclusion, the United States ought to through the morning with the under-difference. But even this, it is said, was expel her from the Western hemisphere, standing that Secretary Gage would unsatisfactory to Chapman, of Ohio, There can be no doubt as to what has resume at 2 o'clock. The inquiries of didate for governor bearing that believe that the former canveloping the degree of success with mise that it was agreed to practically Mr. Chapman, when asked whether the could be put into practical operation. Considerable feeling has been aroused report was true, said: "If the conference by the determination of the committee, has decided to disregard me or throw on a party vote, not to hear President me out I am unaware of the fact, but we Warner of the Bimetallic union, and Chairman Towne of the Silver Republican national committee, unless these ators have also been in conference over gentlemen prepared a bill and assumed the differential question. When the Indiana mines resumed after the late strike, Mr. Cox, the senior member of the they obtained a slightly better rate than minerity, says this action is equivalent the Illinois people, whereas previously to declining to hear the silver represent there had been a margin of 5 cents in tatives under any circumstances, as favor of Illinois. This matter the operathey do not wish to appear as the ad- tors of Illinois want adjusted, and it can vocates of any curercy or banking bill, be done, they say, by both states inaugbut to resist such a measure if on gold system. An agreement between Illinois Mr. Cox takes the view that it is as and Indiana is, it is thought, much more important to present the opposition to likely than one between Ohio and Pennthe impending measures as it is to hear sylvannia. When these questions have lieved, will have clear sailing." have fought with a courage and suffered with a fortitude that has chal-

Streator, Ill., had gone out on the strength of a rumor that the scale to be adopted would reduce their rate 4 cents per ton. Officials of the State Mine Workers' union wired them that there was no truth in the statements regarding a reduction, and advising their return

FLOOD IS FEARED. Several People Drowned In Suburbs of Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.-Fears are morning the danger line was but thirtysix feet and by this noon this distance had been decreased by nearly eleven

In Kentucky a Methodist church, near Falmouth, was unroofed, and barns and conclusion, I mylle you to lay aside the grain shoveling contract to W. J. Falmouth, was unrooted, and balls and the weight that is holding you down, the grain shoveling contract to W. J. farm houses in Garrard, Grayson, Henthe weight that is nothing you down, assert your rights; come out on the Connors, of Buffalo, the chairman alone derson, Union and Hickman counties assert your rights; come out on the voting that the committee should not were damaged. The Licking, Big Sandy, Cumberland, Green and all their tributaries are booming, and many of them

> A very disastrous wind and rain storm visited this county last night unrooting houses, blowing down fences and drowning stock. The back water of the Wabash river is inundating this territory.

NATIONAL FISHERY CONGRESS.

er of Washington, for permanent secre-tary. The nominations were accepted and themselves at present. Said he:

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. senate: Frank McCord, of Ohio, to be made an offense punishable by fine to collector of internal revenue for the shoot a deer within the borders of West Menominee, Mich., Jan. 20 .- At the annual meeting of the Wisconsin & Eighteenth district of Ohio. To be consuls-Charles Burr Towle, of key, grouse and quail was also cut off the following officers were elected: President and general manager, S. M. New Hampshire, at Saltillo, Mex.; Robert for some years. Gabriel Ravendal, of South Dakota, at did not know how much there was down H. Croker. The company will float To be Indian agents—George H. Bing- passed had their say now they would

> NORTHWESTERN LUMBERMEN. Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Northwestern Lumbermen's

of the Riveters.

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 20.-Wheeler & Co.'s shippard shut down this morning, sult of the riveters refusing to accept a per cent reduction in wages. The riveters had been on strike several days, their object being to obtain the same scale of wages paid in 1895. When the riveters declined the company's offer of an increase, the company resolved to close the yard and endeavor to employ an entirely new force of workmen. The riveters would have accepted the roffered increase had they not been required to sign an agreement not to act as a body but as individuals, and agree

WILL COME WEST.

without its consent.

President McKinley Will Visit the Twin Cities and Possibly Duluth.

vanians are said to have presented an The president was asked by the Wis-

DOLE'S RECEPTIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Arraugements for the reception of President Dole of Hawall, upon his arrival in Chicago next Monday, were completed today. Mayor Harrison will welcome the visitor at the \$6000 in fixtures. Gus Hines occupied the officials from Washington, will escort van's saloon, the finest north of Chicago, President Dole to the Auditorium. A is entirely destroyed. Mr. Sullivan built reception will be tendered President Dole a brick building last summer and fitted and wife Monday at the Union League it up with mahogany furniture, plate

PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 20 .- The war department is making preparations for a notable reception of President Dole. Orders have been given to have all the troops stationed in the city and vicinity assimbled at the station, under command of Col. Sumner, and a fine parade will mark the trip of the visitor to the hotel. been settled the scale committee, it is be- where he will be called upon by the high officials of the government. It is prob able that President McKinley will exchange visits with President Dole.

MARYLAND SENATORSHIP.

No Result Yet, But McComas Gained Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20.-The morning

but with the end not yet in sight. The Ind., says: McComas leaders confidently predicted liams, with a tow of sixty coal boats, entertained here of a flood. The Ohio that today's balloting would show a gain was caught in the storm above here is rising steadily. At 6 o'clock this of eight votes for their favorite. The last night. Fourteen of the coal boats Shaw leaders denied this, and said their were sunk and two of the steamer's candidate would gain ten votes. cus of the Republican members fixed considerably, but this morning proinches. The waters are touching the for tonight would probably be post- ceeded on her way South. meeting was called to order, before H. D. curbstones at Fifth and Fourth streets poned until Monday night, as twenty-and the residents in these localities seven Republican members last night have packed their belonging prepar- decided that under no circumstances Vernon, Ind., was drowned while crossing a swollen stream near West Baden, deal of uneasiness and they hesitated an insult or demanding reparation for holders were thereupon excluded from any injury. Such a contemptible and the meeting. The report of the commitany injury. Such a contemptible and pusillanimous policy is enough to make Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut and Porter restless in their coffins.

The report of the committee was then read in executive session by the chairman, J. E. Davidson, of Bay and Porter restless in their coffins. The third and last ballot resulted: Me-Comas, 40; Shaw, 18; Gorman, 47; Findlay, 2; Parran, 2; Mulitken, 3; Shryock, 2; total, 114. The joint convention adjourned

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Hamburg-Arrived: Prussia, New York. Bremen-Arrived: Trave, New York via

Southampton-Arrived: New York, New York. THE TREASURY CONT STION. Washington, Jan. 20 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury

shows: Available cash balance, \$240,-244,236; gold reserve, \$162,960,254. WILD GAME.

at the entrance of the building, and only those who had tickets of admission to the Leutgert trial or who were directly to enter the building.

Luctgert, however, was not heard, the session being taken up with the hearing of other witnesses. The burly says against have been studying the city of other witnesses. The burly says against have been studying the city of the care of other witnesses. The burly says against have been studying the city by those who had tickets of admission to names of offending students have been the building turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the witnesses, the public. The exact charges are also not known. Rumors of all kinds have been afloat and varied, seen Louis and who had tickets of admission to names of offending students have been turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the with movements of the seat of this government was located. In no invitation from Washington to participate in the Dole reception. "The which is anything but satisfactory. Wild turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the withheld from the public. The exact charges are also not known. Rumors of all kinds have been afloat and varied.

Seession being taken up with the hearing of other witnesses. The burly sausage of other witnesses. The burly sausage witnesses of petty gambling the city by gas light to charges of petty gambling the city by gas light to charges of petty gambling the city of the union and seven the connected with the had received and the had received that the had received and was located. In no invitation from Washington to participate in the Dole reception. "The witnesses of welcome and gave assurance that the product of the connected with the had received and with the had received the city of tampa delivered as the movements of the eath of the connected. The product of the city of the city of the connected with the had received and turn Mr. Dalzell was asked as to the union and who only communication I have received. The connected with the eral foreign countries. The committee on of those who wanted to protect the permanent organization reported and presented Hon, A. N. Chency of New York for permanent chairman and Dr. Hugh W. Smith, United States fish commissioninountain people, spoke yesterday of the crat. amusing predicament in which they find "Last year the West Virginia people lecided that their game preserves were being used too freely by outsiders, and Washington, Jan. 20.-The president to- they took immediate steps to have the

> Virginia until 1901. The killing of turthere. If the people who had those laws The estimated cost of the extension is Rock Agency N. D. James H. Stephene of North Dakota, at Crow Creek Agency, could see. I have it from some of the best people in the state that the turkeys have become alarmingly bold, and have had a great time eating up the corn this fall. In some parts of the state the

> > there will be a movement on foot to repeal the game laws now in force."

Work Stopped on Account of Strike RAVAGED BY FIRE

East Grand Forks, Minnesota, Suffers a Severe Loss by Fire Today.

MANY SALOONS GO

Not Much Accomplished But their wages against a forfeit of quitting Grain Elevator, Bridge Approach, Opera House and Other Buildings Gone.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.-(Special to The Herald.)-A Grand Forks special to the Dispatch says: East Grand Forks has suffered another severe fire, and the finest saloons in the city, an elevator Washington, Jan. 20.-(Special to The and the bridge approach are in ruins. A Herald.)-President McKinley will pass few minutes before 4 o'clock a. m. tothrough Minnesota on his way to the day fire was discovered in the basement very warm in the committee meetings. Yellowstone park next summer. It is of W. T. Franklin's saloon in East-Last night the Ohio and Pennsylvania now believed that he will spend two or Grand Forks, and within ten minutes operators conferred, but it is said only three days in Minneapolis and St. Paul, the entire building was a mass of flames, and the fire had worked its way consin congressional delegation today to across the street, under the east apno differentials be allowed to longer exist be present at the semi-centennial celebra- proach to the bridge, and Russell &

Russell & Doll occupied their own building and carried a stock of \$4000 in liquors, etc. They carried \$6000 insurance. Frank Rogers occupied half of this building, his cafe being splendidly furnished, and his loss is heavy. W. T. Franklin occupied half of the business ouilding and his stock and fixtures were among the most expensive in the city. He moved into the building about a year ago, after the fire which destroyed his other half of the building. Dan Sulliglass and other costly furnishings, the value of the building and contents being placed at \$30,000. Across the street were the Dobmeyers Brewing company's building, Rood & listad's store and the O'Brien Opera block, all of which were burned. The transfer elevator was one of the first three buildings to take fire. and it is now a mass of flames. " The east approach to the bridge is a mass of charred embers and the east bent of the bridge badly damaged.

THE HAWAHAN TREATY. Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Bacon yesterday in the executive session offered an amendment to the Hawaiian anexa-tion treaty providing for the submission of the treaty to a popular vote of the citizens of Hawaii and making its acceptance by this government depend upon its—acceptance by the Hawaiian people. The terms of the amendment exclude the Japanese and Chinese from participation of the third day of the contest of the United States senatorship from Mary-

crew were washed overboard and It was also announced that the cau- drowned. The boat was hattered up

ALWAYS A LADY.

Ruth Ashmore, writing on "The Simplicity of the Grande Dame," in the serts that "a lady may stand behind the counter, be mistress in her own home, or busy all day at a desk, but no matter what her position in life is, she never swerves, and unconsciously she always impresses those who are around her with the fact of her gentleness and her slimplicity. The lady gains her strength not from riches, not from her high position, not from great learning, but from good common sense. Any one of us may learn this if we will take a good model and copy it. No lady is tree and easy in her manners. She does not, hewever, go to the other extreme and become stilted, but she tends rather to quietness and to a slight reserve, since, when she takes a friend. she proposes to keep her. She does not become intimate with you after twentytour hours' acquaintance, put you in the place of a confidante in forty-eight Farmers and sportsmen in West Vir- hours and in a week's time tire of you. ginia find themselves in an unenviable acquaintance, and then, if she finds you questions were asked by the latter as to who was president and where the to who was president and who was president and the to who was president and the to who was president and the town and at the entrance of the building, and only those who had tickets of admission to

Charles Carney was walking through Chatham square with a little yellow dog, when Emanuel Vlandake passed. Vlandake called the dog, which answered, and then Vlandake claimed it as his. A fight followed and both men were arrested. In court each asserted that day sent the following nominations to the laws tightened up. As a result it was the dog was his. Magistrate Hedges asked Carney if the dog knew any tricks. Carney answered "No." The same question was put to Viandake, who answered in the affirmative. The dog "Stand on your head," ordered Vlan-

dake. The dog did so promptly. "Waltz on your hind legs," said Viandake, and the dog obeyed. "Now turn three somersaults." The dog did as commanded. It did more; it turned two or five or any number asked for by Vlandake. Carney stood watching in speechless

"I guess he can have the dog," said he deer have come up into the yards and "It is only a common dog, is it? said herded with the cattle, so fearless and 'Magistrate Hedges sarcastically, "Well, contented are they. Game seems to you give that dog to his master

have really overrun the state. I have it immediately. Now I discharge you on the best authority that at the meeting both." of the next legislature at Charleston The dog must have understood the rulCanadian Pacific Euchred in its Attempt to Get Seattle Road.

LITIGATION COMING

Northern Pacific Gets Control But Will Have Some Lawsuits to Fight.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Herald says: The fate of the Seattle & International road was decided when it was announced that a sufficient number of Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern bonds, through which the road is controlled, had been acquired by Messrs. Moore & Schley on behalf of the Northern land ancestors. Very often they are run- as follows: Pacific ompany, to upset the plans of down with weaknesses and irregularities the Canadian Pacific. Agents of the Canadian Pacific had valids. Many women hesitate to go to been on a still hunt for several weeks their family physician, because they dread

among the owners of the bonds with the local examinations so generally insisted the object of securing a lease of the upon by practitioners. Seattle road in exchange for an interest guarantee and a cash payment of \$30 a bond with an option of purchase at 771g. They had secured the assent of a large number of owners before the Northern Pacific became aware of the Canadian Pacific. The interest of the Northern Pacific rapid road to recovery and health.

in the matter is somewhat greater than has hitherto appeared on the surface.

the will be feedful that before the mortgares resident the control was field in the mortgare that the field in the mortgare was field in the mortgare was

result as the fight for control has been

A DOUBLE MURDER.

Wife and Mother-in-Law Killed By

an Angry Husband. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.-Edward Duff came out on the street, revolver in hand. Seeing that a crowd was gathering, he started down the street of many people for advocating his elecfor a block earrying the revolver in his murder spread rapidly and in a few familiarity with the county system tiger but was disarmed and locked up.

MANUFACTURERS' BANOUET.

McKinley Will Attend.

New York, Jan. 20.—The banquet of the national association of the manufacturers of the United States, which will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria a week from today will mark the close Gold Properties Near Rat Portage ly. There is only one remedy that will of the third year of the organization. President McKinley is expected to be the chief speaker. It is said the members of the cabinet will accompany the president from Washington. Frye, of Maine; former Mayor Strong; Last week three bona fide deals were cure is thorough and permanent. Alexander E. Orr: Joseph P. Choate; R. made. The Trojan mine, in Camp Lestimonial we have lately received: P. Porter: Abner McKinley; Governor Black; Charles A. Schieren, former bay, went at \$40,000. The Bad mine, Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississipp mayor of Brooklyn; Gen. E. P. McAl- eight miles east of here, changed hands street, Indianapolls, Ind., says: Have pin and Richard Butler.

STATE SUPREME COURT

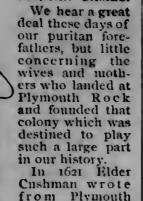
Justice Canty Hands Down Four Decisions at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.-Justice Canty of the supreme court yesterday filed four de- Personnel of the Expedition to Sail cisions, in all of which the orders of the lower courts were affirmed. One is the case of Edward N. Linecrawled under or climbed over the fence between the sidewalk and the high gent in not maintaining a fence that a men as follows: child could neither surmount nor crawl under. The district court held that the city was not bound to do anything of the kind. The supreme court sustains that I opinion, and holds that the plaintiff can-

Albert R. Starkey, appellant, vs. Michael F. Sweency, respondent. Order Fourteenth infantry, his subordinate affirmed. affirmed.

not recover.

Nickerson, appellant, vs. the Wells- 101 mules and nine horses in the pack Stone Mercantile company, respondent. First-Held the court below did not abuse its discretion in relieving appellast from the laches and from certain irregularities committed by him in preparing, serving and presenting for settlement a proposed case. Second-That statute requires a chattel mortgage to be filed in the town where, at the time of its execution, the



from Plymouth that he wenld not advise any one to come here who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come after, quitely con tenting them selves with suc

hardships and difficul-ties as shall fall upon them." What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure, but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions. constitutions are not rugged or able to endure half the hardships of these New Engpeculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic in-

Such women should write Dr. R. V Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical what was going on and it was only advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriplast Saturday that active measures were tion seems to suit the case the Doctor will begun to checkmate the movement of say so. If not, then he will give medical

It will be recalled that before the property is, and a copy thereof in th

the directors were well satisfied with the Wing, and Chris Amundson, of St. Peter. one of the sharpest in the history of members of the state board of corrections and charities. The appointment. goes this time. Whether any agreement same office with Draper for four years, vessel and the Phaeton and Leander as to the selection of a secretary has been and that he knew his reputation for matter of course, the people in these offices will not talk on the subject. The quarterly meeting of the board Duff, aged 40, a mechanic, shot and intimated by some close enough to headwill be held Tuesday, and it has been killed his wife and mother-ln-law, quarters to know, that A. O. Wright, of Mary Maher, at their home here last Wisconsin, is seriously considered. Mr. Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles night, after trying to induce his wife to live with him. After the shooting board for a number of years, and is still connected with the work in the Badger

hand all the time. The news of the tion to Secretary Hart's place is hi ininutes a patrol wagon with three offi- earing for the insane. It was while h cers rushed up. Duff fought like a was secretary of the Wisconsin board that this system was placed on a successful footing. Just at present there is a strong and growing sentiment favorable to the adoption of the county system New York Affair Which President believe that Dr. Wright is the man to see it successfully established.

THREE MINING DEALS.

Change Hands.

Other guests of honor will be Senator ling up here again since the holiday lull. swelling and puts the membranes. The

ALASKAN RELIEF PARTY.

From Portland. Portland, Ore., Jan. 20.-The govern burg against the city of St. Paul. Line- ment Alaska expedition under the imburg sued to recover damages from the mediate charge of Gen. Merrlam, comcity because his 5-year-old son had mander of the department of the Columbia, is fully equipped to leave here recepice over the Milwaukee tracks, and Feb. 1, by the steamer George W. Elder. tion from the state department to pro- and Westphalia, said the measure was falling down the precipice, was killed. The personnel of the expedition consists cure information likely to be useful to intended to counteract the expansion of Line burg alleged that the city was negli- of a total of eighty-seven officers and any citizen who may desire to engage in the Poles in the mixed district, and ! Capt. George Ruhlin, in charge of

transportation and quartermaster the expedition; Capt. D. L. Brainard, other matters. commissary of subsistence, in charge of distribution of supplies: Capt. B. Eldridge, Fourteenth infantry, in charge of escort, with Lleut. E. W. Clark First Lieut. Guy H. Preston, Ninth August W. Falgatter et al, respondents, cavalry, in charge of the pack train. vs. L. F. Lammers, appellant. Order with First Lieut, J. A. Ryan, Ninth cavalry, his assistant, and Lieut. F. M One decision was in the case of Charles Kemp, assistant surgeon. There are

> BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for Cut. Brulses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fo ver Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chil blains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Plles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents tion or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by Duluth Drug con

An Appeal Through Minister Rockhill For Aid For the **Fugitive Thessalians.**

GREAT DESTITUTION

Ready to Return to Devastated Homes But Without Necessary Means.

Minister Rockhill at Athens, has for- distant. warded to the department of state an He was mutilated beyond description, appeal of the Society of Greek Women but was identified by an affectionate The American women of to-day have the for the return of the fugitive Thessa- to stop his dissipation and return to her spirit of their puritan mothers, but their lians to their homes. The appeal is di- under promise that she would dismiss a rected to the American people and reads pending divorce suit. He left home al-

"Excellency: The terrible sufferings be gathered in a basket has been sent to and deprivations which have been his wife at Nevada. brought on our unfortunate patriots, the Thessalians, is undoubtedly well known to your excellency. Their property has been destroyed; their homes looted and Interested in Two New York Legisnow, homeless and destitute, they have iled from their unfortunate provinces seeking safety for their lives and bread for their children.

"The government and private philan-

late needs so pressing that now, when in the legislature in a few days. One advice which will put such women on the the time has come for them to return bill provides for the construction to their homes and attempt to reconstitutes their homes which the mercy of the enemy may have left them, they are entirely without the means of re-Northern Pacitic went into the hands of receivers it guaranteed the bonds of structure it guaranteed the bonds of the Stattly Lake Shore & Pactory and town where the mortgagor resides; the turning. The liberal feeling and gendle a greater sum for transporting flour, and structure it greater sum for transporting flour, a greater sum for transporting flour, and structure it greater sum

the purchase of the bonds in their behalf by Messrs. Moore & Schley. An announcement of what had been done was not made, but it was learned that westerday reappointed J. H. Rich, of Red

Corrections Board.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.—Governor Clough was too much for the spectators. Countainty appealed to the court to sel frequently appealed to the scene of activity. She will start on Saturday. It is not known whether or not Admiral Palliser will accompany her. prevent the demonstrations of the aud-

them in control. Mr. Bryan testified that he was in the reached or not no one knows outside of honesty and integrity to be good. On in need of repairs, In fact the Leander the two offices concerned, and, as a cross-examination the witness admitted is already in the dry dock and the that Draper had a violent temper which Phaeton is to follow her. It is not was easily provoked.

COMMON SENSE CURE.

Permanently By Curing the Cause.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

article suffer from piles. It is one of meteor in broad daylight was observed the commonest diseases and one of the there by E. F. Coddington, at the obsermost obstinate. People have it for vatory. It was seen in the west shortly years and just because it is not imme- after I o'clock p. m., at an elevation of in this state, and there are those that dately fatal they neglect it. Carelessness about 8 degrees above the horizon, movcauses no end of suffering. Carelssness ing very rapidly toward the north in a about so simple a thing as piles has path slightly inclined toward the earth. Dr. George R. Merrill, of Minneapolis, often caused death. Hemorrhages oc- It increased in brightness along its course and Dr. Stowe, of Stillwater, are also cur during surgical treatment, often and disappeared suddenly in a clear sky

causing death. Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and complete-

do it-Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation immedi-Rat Portage, Ont., Jan. 20.—(Special to ately, heals the irritated surface and The Herald.)-Mining matters are look- with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into ter \$50,000, and the Black Sturgeon. in been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years. The

> MINISTER STORER REPORTS. Washington, Jan. 20.-The first contribution of Bellamy Storer to the daily consular report since he became minlster to Belgium is published today in the shape of a report upon the trade regulations and taxes in the Congo ing the bill for increasing the fund for Free State, called forth by an Instruc- settling Germans as proprietors in Posen

pany, Marshall, Mich.

tion as to licenses, taxes, tenure and MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE FOR WEAK MEN NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wonderful appliance and acientific remedies sent on trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and tone given to every portion of the body. Failure impossible; age no barrier.

No C. O. D. scheme.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST., ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 20 .- A horrible fate today intercepted W. C. Hoge, of Nevada, Mo., on his journey home to meet his wife, with whom he was about to become reconciled. He fell under a Memphis freight train at Fulton, and his Washington, Jan. 20.-United States were found at Liberal, Mo., three miles underelethes and portions of his body

most a year ago and would have joined her today. As much of the body as could

CANAL BOAT OWNERS.

lative Measures.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The Canal Boat Owners' association of the state throphy have both done what was pos- has drafted two bills for the protection sible for their relief. But their desti- for the commerce of the state and for tution was so great and their immed- the canals, and they will be introduced

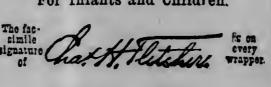
ience, but his honor was unable to keep in the Orient reach a climax, that the It is not likely, unless the conditions other vessels at present here will be ordered there. The Icarius is only a small

have just completed a long voyage, are known just where her majesty's ship Ampion is at present, but she has probably completed her work at Cohos island and is coming north, being under orders to report at Esquimault. The torpedo boat Destroyer will remain at Esquimault. The next order is one to have the armament of the Empress boats ready to be shipped on short no-

A DAYLIGHT METEOR. San Jese, Cal., Jan. 20.-A telephone message has been received from Director Schaeberle of Llck observatory saying Probably half the people who see this the unusual phenomenon of a bright Awithout any explosion being heard.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



PAPER BOX MAKERS. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.-About seventyfive delegates to the semi-annual conven-Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills in Mining company is also thought to have a deal nearly closed for another big block of property.

Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills and in southerly line of section 17 and running short time a complete cure.

Drugglsts sell Pyramid Pile Cure or block of property.

Alaskan refire Party.

Alaskan refire Party.

Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pils in the aforementioned point on the southerly line of section 17 and running of the aforesaid line sell to private trade only, and our prices lowed by law; subject to redemption at most important held by it for you if you ask them to the section 17. St. feet more or is southerly line of section 18. On the property line of section 18. On the property line of section 18. On the property line of section 19. On the property line of It is but 50 cents per package and is Affairs of much importance to the associnut up ony by the Pyramid Drug com- ation are being discussed. While in the city the delegates will be handsomely entertained by local paper box manufac-

A GERMAN MEASURE. Berlin, Jan. 20.-In the lower house of the Prussian diet today the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, in explaintrade in the Congo country. The report strengthen the German element, adding: gives in detail all necessary informa-'We have no hostile alm. We shall always live at peace with the Poles if they become and remain honest Prussians."

THE PARIS DEMONSTRATIONS. Parls, Jan. 20.-The minister of the in rior, M. Barthou, at a cabinet meeting today, informed his colleagues of the measures taken to prevent street demonstrations. He added that the proposed demonstration on Sunday will be prohibited. The trial of M. Emile Zoln will begin on Feb. 7.

THE FLOOR GAVE WAY. Omaha. Neb., Jan. 10.-A section of the floor at the Cudahy plant fell this morning, carrying down several workmen. J. Novak was killed; Chris Montgomery sustained a broken jaw and ther bruises, and Mike O'Day received a bad scalp wound. The wall support-ing the floor had been weakend by re-

which sold at auction for sums aggregat. Louis, Minnesota, on the tenth day of ing slightly over \$5000, would have been completely destroyed and rendered utterly worthless.

but was at once re-errested on a charging him with perjury.

At Youngstown, Ohio, Robert G. Hazlett, a prominent citizen was accidentally shot through the heart at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Ray H. Lee, and fell back into the arms of his wife, expiring back into the arms of his wife, expiring back into the arms of his wife, expiring buluth, Minn, Duluth, Minn, Minn, Duluth, Minn, Duluth, Minn, Minn,

In annual convention at Milwaukee elected the following officers: President, F. A. Copeland, of La Crosse; inrst vice president, F. A. Copeland, of La Crosse; inrst vice president, F. H. Krost, of Racier, James R. Dee, of Houghton, Mich.: second vice president, F. H. Krost, of Racier, second vice president, F. H. Melling Racier, second vice president, F. H. Melling Racier, second vice president, F. H. Melling Racier, second vice president, F. H annual convention at Milwaukee elect-

A thirty-days' trip through Old Mexico and California in a special train.

Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth
Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W.
Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY,

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth, Evening Herald, Dec-23-30-Jan-6-13-20-27.

Every Wife

feels an indescribable dread of the danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO. mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering and danger of the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery,

a thoroughly tested remedy, gently prepares the system for this period

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE at all Drug Stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Containing invaluable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address upon application, by The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

IN THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

The divorce case of John Brannan against his wife, which was called at Grand Forks yesterday morning, developed into a sensational situation. When the husband entered the court room his wife through wife threw her arms around his neck, and the remainder of the morning session was given up to a conference between them, Judge Pollock clearing the court room. A reconcillation has not yet been reached, the husband holding out for discovered Pressure Process.

Prof. Munron, 1805 Arch Street, Philadelphia, It is contained to the husband holding out for divorce. Brannan came here from Texas, where, he claims, his wife had him sent to an asylum, claiming insanity. She was appointed receiver of his property, and after his discharge a second attempt at incarceration was made. He escaped, went to Canada and came to Grand Forks later. The second trial of Allen J. White, allas Joe Miller, was begun in the district court at Fargo yesterday. Miller is charged with swindling a number of Norwegians on fake mining schemes. Judge Fisk, of Grand Forks, presided at the hearing, while Judge Poliock has gone to Grand Forks to hold court. The work of securing the jury will probably take two sceuring the jury will probably take two or three days, Witnesses are here from St Louis, where Miller was arrested, *

SOUTH DAKOTA. Information has been received at Cham-perlain that some of the South Dakota elegation in congress are interesting nemselves in the claim of John II. Mo Laughlin against the government. Mc Laughlin is an aged veteran who was custodian of the buildings and other government property at Fort Randall from the time of the abandonment of the post in 1891 up to July, 1893, at a regular salary. At the latter date his salary was cut off, but the post in the salary was cut off. but he neverth less continued to guare

the property at Fort Randall, often at the risk of his life, until the buildings were anctioned off and sold by the inwere anctioned off and sold by the interior department on Oct. 13, 1896, Moc. Laughlin was constittly beset by a law-less element which was apparently determined to completely demolish and carry of the buildings during the several years intervening between the time of the abandonment in 1891 and sate in 1892, and on several occasions was shot at in the darkness by concealed parties. There is no question at all that had it not been for his voluntary watchfulness the buildings, which sold at auction for sums aggregating slightly over \$5000, would have been on the 1892, at nine thirty of clock in the sum of five thousand, two hundred and twenty-three dollars and nineteen cents (\$5223,19) which hundred and twenty-three dollars and mineteen cents (\$5223,19) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1892, by E. Virginia LaVaque and John H. LaVaque (her husband), mortgagors, to Edmund Tweedy, mortgagee, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, Minnesota, on the tenth day of October, A. D. 1892, at nine thirty of clock

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Illinois Central railway has declared sale in said mortgage contained and pura semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent.

At the Chicago billiard tournament Frank lves last night defeated George Sutton by a score of 400 to 160, lves' high-lying and being in St. Louis County, Min-

sent a bullet through his brain falling dead instantly.

Gen, Christopher Galon Auger, United States army, retired, was buried with after than ten days, it has become optimilitary honors at Arlington yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held at St. John's church, the remains being borne on a caisson draped with the flag under which he had fought through two wars and a score of Indian campaigns. Four hundred thousand dollars are to be expended at once by the Illinois Steel company in the erection of a slab mill at South Chicago in addition to the mamment plant already maintained by the company. The completion of the mill will insure employment to at least 1000 more men.

B. H. Egeland, auditor of Webster county. South Dakota, shot himself in the right temple at the Columbia hotel at Moorhead last night and will probably die. In the exercise, notice is hereby given, the survive of sale and in least point on the southerly line of the Chief line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet westerly of the center line of st. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet in width in lot & section 18, It as a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200 (8.0% feet in width in lot 3. Paul & Duluth r

The Grandest Tour of All.

sens the pain, and removes al danger. Its use insures a safe and happy termination of the dreaded event



"EAST, WEST, HOME IS BEST," IF KEPT CLEAN WITH

SAPOLIO

St. Louis. New York. Boston.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN payment of the sum of five thousan hundred and twenty-three Mott's Nerverine Pills

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous ing been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of

sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, exessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. \$1.00 per box by mail; 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sold in Duluth by Max Wirth and & ..

100 feet in length, being a continuation of Fiftleth avenue west, where extended it crosses the right-of-way of the St. Pani

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30-

Dated December 23d, 1897.

JOSEPH RANDALL.

Moorhead last night and will probably die.

He arrived in the city about 9 o'clock.

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELL CUPT

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chill-howie, Va., certifies that he had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but go the relief; spent many nights sitting up in a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by the use of two bottles. For past has been attending to business and says Dr. King's New Discovery, is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't fail, Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

A TIRED WOMAN

A TIRED WOMAN

A TIRED WOMAN

A reference of the aid power of sale and provided, the said power of sale and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises will be southwest quarter of the north-cast quarter and the west quarter and the morthwest quarter and the west at the southwest quarter and the west in township fifty-one (31) north, of range in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (31) and running on the provision of the control in such case and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises with the southeast quarter of the north-cast quarter and the province of the southwest quarter and the west quarter and the west made in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (4) the content line of the southwest quarter (4) the content of the southwest quarter (4) the content of the southwest

Parcel IX.-Owner unknown, A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 1 the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth DREDGING.

We are at Superior-Duluth with a first-class dredging plant, and are prepared to do work promptly and at reasonable rates.
For estimates and prices address

C. H. STARKE DREDGE & DOCK CO.

492.5 feet to a point, at an angle of 47 degrees 17 minutes to the right 170 feet more or less to a point on the westerly line of said section 17, \$1.00.

Parcel X.—Owner Unknown, Beginning Parcel X.—Owner Unknown. Beginning at the aforesald point on the westerly line of section 17, and running on the prolongation of the aforesald line and lot 3, section 18, to the westerly line of the Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way, the southerly line of sald strip being prolonged to the westerly line of the aforesald Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way in lot 1, section 17, T, 49, R, 14, \$1.00.

Parcel XI.—Owner Duluth Transfer Railroad Company. A strip of land embracing the right-of-way of the Duluth Transfer Railroad Company in lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, embraced within parallel lines 66 feet apart, said parallel lines 66 feet apart, said parallel lines 66 feet apart forming the description of the land described in parcel No. 20 immediately preceding, and a part of parcel No. 9, herein, \$1.00.

· C. E. RICHARDSON.

BULLISH

Wheat Market Ruled Strong and Higher Throughout the Session.

THE CABLES HIGHER

Liverpool Showed an Advance, While Argentine News Was Bullish.

Wheat was strong and higher today. The strength was due to the Liverpool market showing a good advance which was maintained. Another bullish factor Duluth was the large exports from the Atlantic Minneapolis ports which reached fifty boatloads yes- Milwaukee terday, and there were bullish reports St. Louis about the surplus wheat available for ex- Detroit port from Argentina, Paris and Antwerp Kansas City closing cables indicated weakness but they New York ... had no effect on the American markets. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. Philadelphia May wheat opened %c higher at 914c and Baitimore sold up to 91%c. Later it eased off to 91%c but recovered to 91%c. At noon it fell off again to 91%c and closed with buyers at that figure, being a net advance of \$20 for the day. The mills bought 2000 bus of each stuff at 21se over May, while the elewaters paid 2c premium for 9000 bus, Oats declined 12c, while flax advanced 14c. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 92c; May, 92%c; July, 90%c; Junuary, 92c, No. 1 northern, cash, 92c; May, 91%c bid; July, 89%c; January, 92c, No. 2 northern, 85c, No. 3, 82c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 93%c; No. 1 northern, crn, 93%c, Rve, 45c, Oats, 244,69234c, Barvators paid 2c premium for 2000 bus, Oats Low ern. 233sc. Rye. 45c. Oats. 244/0234c. Bar-ley. 26c. Flax. \$1.2112; May, \$1.25. Corn.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Advance at Liverpool Gave Strength to Wheat.

Car inspection-Wheat, 39; corn, 18; oats

rye, I; barley, I; flax, 4. Receipts-

boatloads. Those matters last referred to enabled the buil party to give the shorts another bad quarter of an hour. The most frightened part of the bear crowd was that which was short for July Calls, May corn, 25% 29c bid. lellvery. They had their nerves somewha shattered aiready by the ease with which the price for that month was shot up-ward during the three preceding days, and consequently it took only a little bidding for it by one or two brokers who were supposed to be working for Leiter to make the sellers disappear like a swarm of rats at the appearance of a terrier dog. The receipt a little later of the closing quotations from Paris and Antwerp, al-though indicative of weakness there, did not for some time reinspire the bears with courage to put again the wheat they had in the meantime covered at a loss. In the course of the forenoon July rose to 921/40921/4c. July advanced to 841/2c during the time May was rising from 91/3c to 921/3c. The Liverpool market closed with a net gain of from 3/d to 7/3d. Paris at a loss of from 10 centimes to 20 centimes for C. & N. wheat and Antwerp lower 25 centimes for C. & N. W.. red winter.

Corn and oats were practically at a standstill. The feeling was firm with whea!. May corn opened 1/40/4c higher at 29/0/4c and held at 29c. Receipts were 422 cars. May opened a shade higher at 23%934c. and sold at 23%c. Receipts were 231 cars.
Provisions were duli but firm. The hog
market was firm. Shorts covered moderately. May pork opened 2½c higher at \$0.52½ and advanced to \$0.55. May lard opened unchanged at \$4.72½ and sold at \$1.72½64.75. May ribs opened a shade low-4.876(4.90). Ribs. January, \$1.72; May, \$1.82 July, \$1.90; September, \$4.5745.00. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 92c; No. 3 red, 85490c; No. 2 spring, 87488c; No. 3 spring, 82490c; 2 hard winter, 87c; No. 3 hard winter,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—Wheat firm and higher, January. 91½c; May, 90%/9½c;
July, 894c. No. 1 hard, 92%c; No. 1 north-THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 20.—Close, wheat steady, 34 % d higher, January, nominal: March, 75 4% d; May, 75 1% d; July, 68 10% d. Corn. quiet, unchanged to 360 % d kd higher. January, 38 4% d; March, 38 2% d; May, 38 1% d; high priced specialties, with Lackawanna, 38 4% d; March, 38 2% d; May, 38 1% d; high priced specialties, with Lackawanna, Sugar and Metropolitan Street Rail-

hogs for today, 28,000; left over, 6553. Mar- for some lines. ket fairly active; holding steady, Light, \$3,450(3.65; mixed, \$1.500(3.70; heavy, \$3.450(3.72½; rough, \$3,450(3.50, Cattle, 11,500. Quiet and barely steady. Beeves, \$3.850

A Local Disease. CATARRH tion. Nothing but a local remedy or change of climate will cure it. Get a well known pharmaceuticai remedy. Ely's Cream Balm It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages.

Heals and protects the COLD IN HEAD Membrane. Restores the sense of taste and smel No cocaine, no mercury, no injurious drug. Full size 50c; trial size 10c, at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York. 1897.

A LITTLE GOLD DOLLAR

With a big hole in it is worth more than a big silver dollar with a small hole in it; at the same time the size of the hole does not determine the value of the dollar. "Slience is golden," says the proverb, but a firm which never advertises, or never says anything when it does advertise, is not necessarily a gold brick. We are not always right on the market, but we have an opinion and are not afraid to publish it; we believe in higher prices for wheat and think the naturally alrong conditions—aided by Mr. Leiter—will prove too much for the bears, Send for book, "Pacts and Figures," it is free and tells how to trade. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis. THE PRODUCE MARKETS. 5.35; cows and helfers, \$2.10@4.50; Texus 5.35; cows and helfers, \$2.1004.50; fexas steers, \$3.5044.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.3044.35. Sheep, 16.000. Best sheep steady; others weak and steady. Native sheep, \$2.094100; lambs, \$4.0065.65. Official yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 34.455; shipments, 6340. Cattle, receipts, 14.216; shipments, 4246. Sheep, receipts, 17.303; shipments.

 $\begin{array}{ccccc} ..914 \, \mathrm{B} & 9034 & 9134 \\ ...9158 & 9002 & 9218 \\ ...9154 & 9034 & 9158 \\ ...9138 \, \mathrm{B} & 9038 \, \mathrm{J}_2 & 9178 \\ \end{array}$

..8978B 8914

89¼ 8878-89

84½ 85% 83%B

15,000 4,972 11,465 22,000 47,175 1,200 10,113

45,969

Corn.

July-

Open High

Low .

Boston Philadelphia

Prices on Michigan street are as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. Supplies are fair in quantity and quality, and trade is quite brisk. DULUTH QOUTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow. open market; in illing orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-AMERICAN MARKETS. New bing prices has to be charged. The figur Duluth. upolis. Chicago. York. are changed daily.
BUTTER. 8314-38 Clover Leaf cheese, per ib.. Twins, flats, full cr'm, new Full er'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No 1..... DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Brick, No. 1. Reccipts. Shipments. Limburger, full cr'm, choice Bus. Bus. Primost Primost EGGS. 56,210 Candied, strictly fresh.... 6,956 Storage, candied HONEY. strained, per ib..... 24.000 Golden rod Dark honey 142,529 Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. 16,000 Vermont, per pound
Ohio, per pound
Maple syrup, per gal...... CHICAGO CORN AND PORK POPCORN. 21/200

Choice, per lb......NUTS. \$ 9.52½ 9.70 Hard shell walnuts, per ib.. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 20.—Money on call easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 364 334 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer with normal business in bankers' bills at Virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer virginia sweet potatoes, bbi. 3 50 (0 4 00 7) at 2 per cent. Wheat, 42,903 bus; corn, 12,435 bus; oats, with actual business in bankers bills at 6271 bus; rye, 7357 bus; burley, 1896 bus; standard and at \$1,833,64.81 for law, 3962 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 1845 bus. Hubbard squash, per doz.. 159 Parsnips \$4.8516@4.86. Commercial bilis \$1.81\2@4.82. Lettuce, per box..... Silver certificates, 561/96574c. Bar silver, 56%c. Mexican dollars, 451/c. Government bonds easler. New 4s registered, \$1.25; coupon, \$1.25; 4s registered, \$1.1275; coupon, \$1.114; 2s registered, \$1.60; 5s registered, \$1.124; coupon, \$1.144; Pacific 6s of '99,

Chicago. Jan. 20.—Wheat opened very strong today, both for the May and the July options. May, which closed yesterday at 914,60,50 and 1914,60,50 started today at 913,60,50 and 1914,60,50 at 19 there snowed his authority. Northwest receipts were moderate at 307 cars against 332 last week and 252 a year ago. Cheago recelpts were 35 cars, only two of which were contract grade.

In wheat and flour the Atlantic and gulf ports exported 555.000 bus. The Western primary market receipts were 321,000 bus against 259,407 hus the corresponding day of 1897. A cablegram stated that \$2,000,000 bus after allowing 6,000,000 bus after allowing 6,000,000 bus for Brazil." The previous day's export dotay. Receipts at the seaboard was confirmed today. Those matters last referred to the pull party to give the conclusion that the provisions have had the pullic party to give the conclusion that the tendency seems to be toward higher to grade.

There is a good demand for cash corn. There is a good demand for cash corn. The market acts as though it was low grade.

There is a good demand for cash corn. The market acts as though it was low deep to the demand for cash corn. The market acts as though it was low deep ought to be higher naturally draws the corresponding day of 1897. A cablegram stated that \$2,000,000 bus after allowing 6,000,000 bus a

Turkeys, per lb..... Chickens, hens Chickens, springs LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per 1b..... DRESSED MEATS. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close. Mutton Atchison preferred. Veal, good 136% Pork HAY, CAR LOTS. Sugar 5914 9934 99 9534 9538 9414 9612 9678 9534 Choice south Minn..... 6 50 @ 7 50 Northern Minn..... St. Paul Chicago Gas General Electric Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc....\$9 00 @ 9 50
Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... 10 00 @ 10 50
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 10 00 @ 10 50
Ground feed, No. 1....... 12 50 @ 13 00
Ground feed, No. 2....... 13 00 @ 13 50 Omaha Manhattan Missouri Pacific

Leather 64 64 94 61 T. C. I..... 2578 578 25% 25% New York, Jan. 20 .- Butter, quiet; Western ereamery, 141/2020e; Etgins, 20c; factory, 110/15c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Darling Wants to Go.

option of a fine of \$100 or sixty days in the Opening. the Upening.

The Stock market displayed, some hesitancy at the opening, and most stocks showed fractional variations either way. Manhattan receded of the Upening.

The Upening.

The Upening.

The Upening. jail by the United States court, has New York, Jan. 20.-The stock market applied for his release under what is know as the "poor convict's oath." He has served his sentence and thirty days more, and he makes his affidavit that he is unable to pay his fine, after which, if everything is straight, he is released. He will have his hearing before Court Commissioner Pressnell to When you want The Evening Herald wants, bring what you want.

29/85c; No. 1 new spring, 913/492c. Cash, corn. No. 2, 27/4e; No. 3, 26/292c. Cash, oats. No. 2, 29/23/4c; No. 3, 21/2922/4c. Cash, barley, cash, No. 3, 21/2942c. Rye, cash, te; May, 179/3c. Flax, cash, \$1.29; May, 179/3c. Flax, cash, \$1.29; May, 179/3c. Flax, cash, \$1.29; May, and established notable improvements. 1,242. Timothy, cash, \$2.75; January, \$2.65; and established notable improvements. conflicting Washington dispatches rerested by the execution of heavy reallzng orders. The extensive liquidation in Liverpool, Jan. 20.—Close, wheat steady, 40 % display nominal: March, 3s 4% display nominal: Mar

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the cribed under the firm name of Williams, Green & Williams, has been by mutual agreement dissolved by the retirement therefrom of Joshua H. Green. That therefrom of Joshua H. Green. That Ezra T. Williams, Theodore H. Williams and John R. Williams have assumed all of the partnership obligations of the dissolved firm, and have formed a new partnership between formed a new partnership between county of St. Louis and state of Minnethemselves under the firm name of E. T. Williams & Sons, and such new partnership will continue to carry on the business heretofore prosecuted by the

said firm of Williams, Green & Will-day, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, before E. T. WILLIAMS,
THEODORE H. WILLIAMS,
JOHN R. WILLIAMS,

of Instruction in the said day, before the district court a motion will be made by the Duluth Trust Company for an order of said court confirming the sales become JOSHUA H. GREEN. Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20, A. D.

TRAINED NURSE.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store WANTED-FEMALE HELP. FREE TEA SET. Ladies, send us you written, and we will express you 75 of our exquisi-ARABIAN PERFUMO PACKETS to sell amon money (less express charges) and we will send you a beautiful decorated china tea set of 56 pleces for your trouble, full size for family use. Name nearest express office and address. Arabian Pertumo Co., Dept. 32, VI. Bridgewater, Conn.

WANTED-GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL Apply 218 West Third street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 429 East Second. pany's stock. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Must be a good cook. 328 Thirteenth avenue. WANTED-ONE RESTAURANT AND one hetel cook. Also second cook. Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Slebold's, employment office, 225 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making crayon portraits, new patent method, anyone who can read or write ean do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and work at once. Address H. A. Gripp, German artist, Tyrone. Pa. \$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash. Also some specially cheap lots in En-dlon division, (East End). D. W. Scott, 10 Mesaba block. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustiers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY 1.O. East Superior street, room 9, after 6

WANTED --- AGENTS. IF YOU WANT THE LATEST AND best information from Alaska and the Klondike gold fields address Western Book agency, St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to seil specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED - AGENTS, WHO AR hustlers, to sell among the camps this winter, sick and accident in surance, with hospital ticket combined Good inducements offered. Address Union Men's Mutual Insurance company 306 Palladlo bullding, Duluth, Minn. TO EXCHANGE. AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, FACING ON CAR line at Lakeside to exchange for farm land near the city, Geo. H. Crosby

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday even-ings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 7, 1898. W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 24, 1898. Work, First degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 26 R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30

p. m. Next meeting Jan. 26, 1898. Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, DULULTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1898. Work,
degree. M. M. Gasser, E. C.; Aifred Le Richeux, recorder. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105 Meets every Thursday in Hunter block, third floor. West Superior street, John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, re-

"ELKS" meet every Thursday night at 7: 30, King block. John L. Fuller, Sec'y. Geo. C. Gilbert, E. R \$20. REWARD. 820 REWARD, INFORMATION LEADing to recovery of my collie (shepherd) Sancho. Maj. Sears, Providence BUSINESS CHANCES. HAVE A FIRST CLASS TAILOR TO take your measure during the 30-day cut in 1 recs. Call at 533 Chamber of Jommere", S. B. Brigham.

71/200

IN CHICAGO.

IN NEW YORK.

Barney Darling, who was given an

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

stomach receives it without distress, and

but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Chlidren may drink it with great benefit. 25 cts and 25 cts per

Defore mentioned.

DULUTH TRUST COMPANY,
Assignee of James E. Power.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 19 2t,

package. Try It. Ask for GRAIN-O.

cently there has been placed in all t grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate

WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, ONE ORDINARY cheap for eash. Address T Chicago, Jan. 20.-Butter, easy; cream-WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock and Security bank claims, H. W. cries, 136181/2e; dairies, 11617c. Eggs, easy SPOT CASH PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD goods. Call or send postal to Duluth auction house, 17 First avenue west.

> SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. ADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-A ROLL TOP copying press and bank check punch 427 West Michigan street. FOR SALE-BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Tel

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT Wyckoff, Seamons & Benedict. 323 Wes Superior street. OON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 401 West Superior street. A full line of fur-TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY with Midtsund Sisters, of St. Paul

will give scalp treatments and shampooing for ladles' and gentlemen a their home. Call or address 905 Eas Second street, Duluth. Channey, Reward for return to 21 sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, separately each and all the worth company, lands in section worth company, lands in section S. F. Twomey to W. R. Burt, lands

fixtures belonging to the sald insolven . Bastasz to J. Marcintak, part iot 25. block 132. Duluth proper. ducting the dry goods trade in said build-. S. Plilsbury to J. H. Loper, lands Said Duluth Trust Company, will also o E. P. Sawer, lands C. Michur to S. Ignasiak, lands in Notice is further given that at the court room in the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St. STOCKHOLDERS, MEETING. Louis and state of Minnesota on Satur-

The annual me ting, of stockholders the Duiuth and Superior Investment Conpany, for the election of seven (7) direct ors, to serve one year, will be held the office of the company in Dulnth, Minnesota, on Monday January 31st, 1898, at 13 o'cleck noon B. J. TAUSSIG, W. TAUSSIG. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 20 to 31,

REAL ESTAYE-FOR SALE.

ARGAINS - REAL ESTATE pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeing and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. I will receive offers for the 14 interest in five lots—Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0, block 17, Macfarlane's Grassy Point 6 lots-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 11, Kimberley 1/2 interest in lot 386, block 49, Second division of Duluth.

West ½ lot 293, block 55, Second division of Duluth. perior street. 314 blocks and 6 lots in Prospect Park addition of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.
1-16 interest in a part of Prospect Park addition to Grand Rapids, Minnesota.
48 shares of Water and Sandstone com-

10 shares of Zenith Savings company -ALSO-2 good 7-room houses and jots 10 and 11, block 16, West Duluth, First division, Price, for both, \$2000, Easy terms. Price, for both, \$2000, gasy terms.

2 lots—1 and 2, block 20, Hunter's Grassy
Point addition. Price \$200. Cash.
10-room house and iot 2, block 37, Endion.
Price \$2500. Easy terms. This is a good house and will make a good home.
For information in regard to the above property, apply to A. P. WILSON, Pailadio Building, Duluth, Minn

FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide

E. G. GAY. SITUATIONS WANTED. PLACE AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A careful and economical person; good cook. Please state particulars when answering this. No day laborers need reply. Address S. O., Heraid.

WANTED_PLACE BY YOUNG MAN. attending business college, to work for board. Can keep set of books. Address WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG man, who is experienced in the grocery husiness delivering or handling horses. Can furnish references. Address 1209 Eighth street, West Superior, Wis.

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AT any kind of work. Well acquainted in city. T 53, Herald. WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY washing, ironing or house cleaning. Mrs. Ross, basement 710 Fast Second street, WANTED-A JOB AS WATCHMAN OR to take care of a furnace by a reliable man. Address F. H., Heraid. WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework in private family or boarding house. Call or address 257 South Twenty-sixth avenue west. AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

and bookkeeper desires position. Good penman and can furnish good recommendations. T 95, Herald. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework in small lamily, 614 West Third street. TTUATION WANTED-BY GOOD HOtel or restaurant cook, either night of day work. Address J. W. B., Herall. A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD, wants work of any kind, Will work cheap. Address B., Y. M. C. A. GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WOULD LIKE position in widower's family. T 52, Herald. OUNG LADY WANTS PERMANENT

pesition to do general office work. Is a stenographer, rapid penman and ex-perienced in general office work. In-surance preferred. Please address, stating salary, H 7, care Heraid. TO RENT - HOUSES. FOR RENT-SMALL HOUSE, 212 EAST

HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. Tel. 24. HOUSES AND FLATS. MCRAE, TOR-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEsirably located, at reasonable rates. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building.

TO RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, MOD-ern conveniences. 713 East Third street. near court house. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable prices. 125 Second avenue west. FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT reasonable prices. Lowell block. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH

ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITHout board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect. Table board a specialty. 320 West Second street.

RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny rooms, well furnished; reasonable rates, 505 East Second street. LOST — ONE PUG DOG. NAME ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH No. 20 Seventh avenue west.

> FINANCIAL. ST. LOUIS COUNTY ORDERS.

A. R. Macfarlano, 12 Exchange Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. THE STANDARD JEWELRY AND LOAN OFFICE, 321 W. Sup street MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

NYONE WISHING TO ADOPT A Be 5 weeks' old, apply to Bertle Johnst Forty-eighth avenue west and One BEAUTIFUL HAIR SWITCHES, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3, Knauff sisters, 101 West Su-

PROFESSIONAL. FORTUNE TELLER.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CARD reader tells past and future; Swedish of English. 1423 West Superlor street. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Central Land Association of Duluth.

Know all men by these presents, that we whose names are hereunto subscribed, cheap rates of transportation to bona hide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Palladlo Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Lots in Gay's Division.

Good property to buy for investment. A Good property to buy for investment. A Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1878, being Section 2794 to Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1894, and the laws amendatory Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth eash, deferred payments to suit, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to door.

The name of 1878, being Section 2791 to Section 2804 inclusive, of the General Statutes of 1894, and the laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, under the name and for the purposes herelunater set forth, and, to that end, do hereby adopt the following articles of incorporation:

ARTICLE I.

The name of the General Statutes of 1894, and the laws amendatory the name and for the purposes herelunater set forth, and, to that end, do hereby adopt the following articles of incorporation:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be and is hereby declared to be Central Land Association of Duluth, and the general nature of its business shall be buying, improving, dealing in, selling and 7:15 p.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 8:00 a.m. 7:40 p.m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 7:35 a.m. leasing lands, tenements and herealthand 7:50 p.m. Ar. Ely ments in the state of Minnesota and else- Daily, except Suralay. The time of the commencement of this criporation shall be December 1st, 1897, and the period of its continuance shall be hirty years. ARTICLE 111.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time ne subject is the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars.

except those first chosen to act as such until the first annual meeting, shall be elected by the stockholders at their annual meeting on the first Tuesday in June in each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter meet and organize and elect the following officers viz: A president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall consitute a quorum for the purposes of organization.

Dursmant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Louis who hundred seventy-tiree (273), two hundred seventy-tiree (273), two hundred seventy-nine (275), two hundred eighty-one (281) and two hundred eighty-three (283), of block eighteen (18). Duluth Proper, Sectoral Policy of the premises with the The first annual meeting of said corporation shall be held at the city of Dulath, said county of St. Louis and state ty, Minnesota, at the front door of the luth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of June, 1898, and until such time and until their successors are elected and quallified, the following persons shall constitute the hoard of directors of this corporation: William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat together with seventy-five dollars after-

chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. William D. Bailey, treasurer.

The officers and directors of this corporation, except those designated to act as such until the first annual meeting thereof shall hold their offices during the erm of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case any vacancy at any time occurs in any of the offices of said company, or in the membership of the board of directors thereof, the same shall be filled by the board of directors until the next annual meeting.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-20-27-Feb-3-10-17-24.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred forty-three and the sum of one hundred forty-three and

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto the holder of said mortgage and the notes FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS, central location; all modern conveniences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence building.

WILLIAM D. BAILEY, (Seal.)

A. L. AGATIN, (Seal.)

VICTOR STEARNS, (Seal.)

VICTOR STEARNS, (Seal.)

Cigned sealed and delivered in presence

ALBERT BERG. Secretary of State. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis -ss.
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in this office, for record,
Jan, 11, 1898, at 3:30 p. m. and was duly
recorded in Book P of miscell, page 182.
A. LOFGREN.
Register of Deeds.
By B. L. PIERCE.
Denuty.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 14 6t.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. *Dally. •†Except Sunday Arrive

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

6 30 am From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 213.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 20

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

7:55 a.m. Lv... Duluth Ar 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. Ar... Proctor ... Lv 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. Ar. Iron Junction .Lv 1:23 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Ar... Wolf ... Lv 1:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Ar... Virginia ... Lv 1:09 p.m. 10:24 a.m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 10:41 a.m. Ar. Sparta ... Lv 1:02 p.m. 10:24 a.m. Ar. Eveleth ... 1N 10:31 a.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar. ... Sparta ... IN 1:03 p.m. 11:39 a.m. Ar. ... Biwabik ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:35 a.m. Ar. ... Mt. Iron ... Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:50 a.m. Ar. ... Hibbing ... Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday, J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

Duluth, Superior & Western Ry. Daily except Sunday. EAST 4:05 | 23 Ar. | Cioquet | Lv | 6:13 | 76 Ar. | Swan River | Lv | 7:40 | Ar. | Hibbing | Lv | 7:02 | 94 Ar. | Grand Rapids | Lv | 8:00 | 100 Ar. | Deer River | Lv |

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

ElyLv 7:30 a.m. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice mon a certain the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Robert S. Sutliffe, mortgagor, to Clin-The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be tifty thousand dollars, but said company may commence to do business when twenty-five thousand dollars thereof is subscribed.

No stock in this company shall be No stock in this company shall be No stock in this company thereof. ton Markell, assignee of the estate of No stock in this company shall be issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par value thereof. and no subscription for the stock thereof shall be received for less than the par
value thereof.

Stock in this company shall be paid for
as called for by the board of directors,
but no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments
bear not been made as required by the scribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the beard of directors, shall be entitled to vote or representation in any of the proceedings of this company.

Corden in the 9th day of March, 1824, at deeds on the 9th day of morngager, or page 586, which mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said J. K. Newell to the undersigned said J. K. Newell to the undersigned and holder thereof, by written instrument, bearing date the fifth day of January, 1898, and duly recorded in the office of The pames and places of residence of the purposes of incorporation are as follows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. L. Agatin all residence in power of sale, which power by reason of sale and A. L. Agatin all residence in Debuts. and A. L. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or other-The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its aifars is vested in a board of three directors who shall all be stockholders, and the conduct and management of its airal thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and present to the statute in such assets.

wise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any meeting is held and the directors thereat together with seventy-five dollars attor-chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore be paid in ease of foreciosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to Bailey, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and from date of sale, as by law provided. Dated January 14th, 1898. CHARLES H. LLOYD, Assignce of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-20-27-Feb-3-

board of directors until the next annual meeting.

Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and president and secretary, may be held by the same person.

The board of directors shall adopt such by laws, regulations, rules and resolutions, not inconsistent with these articles or the constitution and laws of the fald state of Minnesota, as they may deem necessary and proper for the government of the affairs of the corporation and the conduct of its business.

ARTICLE VII.

The eapital slock of this corporation is to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of two hundred ninety-nine and L. I. Feetham.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
On this 24th day of November, A. D. 1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they each and all acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

CHAS. L. LEWIS, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Netarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART—I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m. and was duly recorded in Beok S2 of incorporations on page 480.

ALBERT BERG.

a county and state, on Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auetion to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-live dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law proone year from date of sale as by law proided.
Dated December 15th, 1897.
SAMUEL P. WADDILL.
Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-16-23-30-Jan-

EVERY EVENING,

DELIVERED OR BY MAIL.

WEEKLY HERALD.

\$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, 25c for three months.

ARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH ······ OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

Herald's Circulation High-water Mark, 17,148.

THE WEATHER.

urs ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). track will be laid. Jan. 20.-A severe and extensive storm ha moved northward from the Lower Mississippi valley to the vicinity of Chicago, giving heavy rains to the states of Tenessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Il storm center over the vicinity of Memn the far Northwest. The following heavy eampaigns. The Times says: recipitation has been reported for the the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota. Northwest the temperature has fallen

the Canadian border the temperature Minimum temperatures lest night: 30 Edmonton Battleford O Prince Albert Medicine Hat 10 Swift Current 18 Qu' Appelle . 10 Winnipeg .. Calgary ... Minnedosa ort Arthur 16 Bismarck 20 Miles City Villiston 26 Moorhead Rapid City 24 Sault Ste. Marie. Marquette 28 Milwaukee ... La Crosse 32 North Platte Davenport Denver 8 Memphis Dodge City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 32; Local forecast for Dultuh and vicinity: Light snow this afternoon and tonight; generally fair Friday; becoming cooler tonight and Friday with northeast winds backing to northerly and increasing to brisk and high. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

- denotes below zero.

near Lake Michigan; Friday fair; high

THE IRON TRADE OUTLOOK.

The Chicago Times-Herald presents for the iron trade during the coming Louis county takes a particular interoperation of the Minnesota mines, furnishing work to many miners at good wages and creating improved times in all the range towns as well as in Duluth. The Times-Herald asserts that already the output of ore for 1898 gives indication of being 15,000,000 tons, or 3,090,000 tons in excess of the record-L. Brown, of Pickands, Brown & Capt. W.
L. Brown, of Pickands, Brown & Capt. W.
L. Brown, of Pickands, Brown & Capt. W.
Diagree himself on record as prophesying that the ore output will reach that
enormous total during the next twelve
months. He adds to his statement
the further assertion that stocks will
be lower with the opening of January,
swages for the laborer and small profits
for the manufacturer is the shibboleth
with which the iron manufacturer's
have entered the manufacturer is the shibboleth
with which the iron manufacturers
have entered the manufacturer is the shibboleth
with which the iron manufacturers
have entered the milital given to the News Tribune, who
receding a company in which
the special will be compared to the controlling of the London Dally
with which the iron manufacturers
have entered the milital given to the News Tribune of the Rancially interested,
and the prophesyinto special when it was in
his power to do so, but The Herald has in
his power to do so, but The Herald has in the special control of the statement
the given to so, but The Herald has in the special control of the statement
the given to so, but The Herald has in the special control of the statement
the special control of the policy of the body
that the ore output will reach that the ore output will reach that the ore of the statement
the further assertion that stocks will
be lower with the opening of January,
the controlling spirits in the
death of the statement of the News Tribune, who
recently went to a Dulluth attorney,
which said once the leaves to the statement
the further assertion that the ore of the policy of the dull assertion.

A SPURGEON ANECDOTE,
Shurgeon's Autobiography: There was
an amusing incident in my carly which was
an amusing incident in my carly statement
the came over and told me about it. He
stail view is should be easily said with the appliance of the statement
the statement
the further assertion that the ore of the statement
the further assertion that the ore of the statement
that the ore of t breaker output of last year. Capt. W. fields of English and German manufacturers. America is now turning out 50 per cent more pig iron than England and almost double the output of Germany, and selling below either coun- The grand master of the Free Masons none the better for being there; and then,

the iron trade feels the tremendous im- mitted Masonic suicide by Issuing an pockets!" "But, my dear young friend." petus of a huge volume of orders from edict disearding the Bible as a basis asked Mr. Brimley very seriously, foreign as well as home markets-orders for morality for the Masons under his so great that the Illinois Steel com- jurisdiction, bears the contradictory gravity, "I did not know that; but I am pany must work its force seven days name of Christian Dam. The change from the depression of two Members of the house of representa- get years ago, the new plan of low prices and meeting all competition, has brought the American iron manufacturer his product and the excellent passed the senate a few days ago, imturer, his product and the excellent posing an educational test upon immi- "Why, about the angels' pockets!" quality of his labor into great prominence across the water. Trade figures give ample proof of the healthy condition of the market at present and the state of the greater number are from the save of Cambuldan what he agentleman—the labor into great prominence across the water. Trade figures who are recent immigrants themselves, and the greater number are from the labor into great prominence across the water. Trade figures who are recent immigrants themselves, and the last time I preached to them; but that I had met a gentleman—the tion of the market at present and the promise that it is to continue. The natives of countries where the average

1896. 1897. 12,463,783 there is no doubt that they are doing their wings!" "Surely you did not sat that?" said Mr. Brimley. "I did. though." The consumption is more than keep- It. ing pace with the output. During the actual decrease in pig iron stocks of opposite his name in the hotel registers, 285,000 tons, which for the six months thus frankly admitting that he has cast Herald gives a list of some of the big has formed an advantageous law part-

orders now in the hands of the manu- nership in New York and the prospects Even now the entire furnace capacity again in politics. of the country is almost taxed to its limit, and there is promise that it will reached. The iron and steel men say ing a repetition of the boom times of 1895, which were followed by disaster, The great object of the manufacturers

.02 adopted by the manufacturers of avoidis to gain and hold the export trade. They say nothing but low prices can do this. European manufacturers are frightened, badly frightened, by the iron industry of America and the low Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter

The prospects are that the greatest world, only 1864 miles of track were lowest point in twenty years was new track were laid. There was a slight better showing. This year those better United States Agricultura, Department, acquainted with the railroad world preweather conditions for the twenty-four dict that from 2500 to 3000 miles of new

THE MONEY POWER IN POLITICS. phis and St. Louis and brisk to high lican managers and leaders whose in- he thinks a trust is a good thing. porthast winds now prevail over the thence in the party's councils it deems to moderate snowfalls injurious to the interests of the party Detroit, and it was snowing at Daven-port Milwaukee, La Crosse, Duluth, Minredosa and Prince Albert. Cloudy weather class who have introduced corrupting s general, except over the states of the methods into the management of the 100,000,000 pounds of prunes this year.

"Whatever may be said of the ability past twenty-four hours: Memphis. 1.94 of Mark Hanna as a political manager inches: St. Louis, 1.28; Chicago, 1.10; Detroit, .74; Milwaukee, .72; Davenport, .54. and as a business man, it cannot be deis generally warmer than yesterday nied that he represents the most radical dent of the Hawaiian republic got a Visconsin, Michigan and the adjoining and least representative element of the Doleful reception at San Francisco, anadian provinces, while in the far Republican party, the millionaire capilecid dly. The lowest temperature is 12 talist; and from this element the true decid dly. The lowest temperature is 12 tailst, and from this element the true like the investigation into alleged bribery | Detroit Free Press: "below zero at Prince Albert, and south of Republican feels his party and the like the investigation into alleged bribery treating me tor, doctor?" ranges from 2 above zero at Lander to country have as much to fear as from that equally radical and unrepresentative portion of the Democratic party, 16 the greenbacker and socialist. Every true Republican must deprecate the influence of such men in the party's councils, and, we believe, that unless this influence is destroyed or overcome, nize it the party cannot fulfill the grand destiny made possible for it by the genius of the great commoners, Lincoln, vote. Grant, Garfield and Blaine."

Mr. Hanna represents the money power in politics. The objection is not because he is a rich man, nor is there objection to other rich men taking an Duluth temperature at 7 a, m. today, 32; maximum yesterday, 34; minimum yesterday, 34; mini that he is not a good citizen and that | Congregational church in a varied prothe interests of the people would not be safe in his hands. Some of the best other composers, but as it is MacDowell Americans, the truest citizens, the most that the audience will wish to see, and honorable and high-minded men, belong MacDowell's compositions that they will to the rich class of the community. want to hear, it is proper that the great up Chicago, Jan. 20.—Forecast until 8 p. m. to the rich class of the community. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Colder tonight with fair weather except snow flurries in the councils of any political party. in the councils of any political party will sing two numbers. northwest winds. For Minnesota: Fair to- are those who look upon the franchise night and Friday; colder tonight; brisk as a purchasable commodity, who use for corrupting influences, or who utl- ater the concert given for the benefit of lize wealth and the power of capital to the Salter memorial fund will take place, compel men to vote in accordance with and a great deal of interest in the event their wishes. They raise huge cam- has been aroused. The program is an paign funds and by the employment of of the best local amateur and professional an immense army of workers exercise musicians, and some from outside of the a corrupting influence which is de- city. Miss Cornelia Fanning, who is structive of republican institutions. spending the winter in St. Paul, will They place large portions of these cam- come up for the occasion, and her succession, and her succession and her paign funds in the hands of less scru- Lyceum orehestra, which is conceded to pulous agents in close districts and the be the best theater orehestra in the state, result is corruption on a large scale.
This is the "money power in politics"

Theodore Lammers and a string quarter.

Consisting of Messrs. Riedelsberger, which must be stamped out. It has Flaaten, Lachmund and Saldahl will asgained so great an ascendancy in the sist in the program. Republican party that, unless honest

and true Republicans combine to crush it, the party will be destroyed.

DIFFERENTLY CONSTITUTED. in connection with the foreclosure be- into heaven, he would begin picking the cause it would benefit them. Mr.

Sharvy is not built that way. of Peru, who, according to Grand Masit is stated that all along the line ter Sutherland, of New York, has comby way of illustration. I said that were a line ter Sutherland, of New York, has comwould remain a thief still, and he would

comparative figures of the iron ore out- of lillteracy is the highest. The agents want anybody to go away with a false noof the steamship companies declare that tion about heaven. I would, therefore say that if a thief got among the angels they are not opposing the bill, but without having his nature changed, he

first five months named there was an John G. Carlisle inscribes "New York" was just exactly what I wanted him to was reduced to 275,000 tons. The Times- his lot with the greater metropolis. He Will procure anything procure was reduced to 275,000 tons. The Times-

facturers, which show the crush of are that the ex-secretary will make work, and adds: "With these orders more money from his law practice in in hand at the very birth of the year one year than his salary for the whole the iron manufacturers feel that 1898 term of his service as a cabinet officer. dawned with a rosy sky, and that it Mr. Carlisle is the picture of health. promises to surpass all past years. He will probably never be heard of

The Hanna-McKinley organs which be only a few weeks before the limit is are still charging Senator Foraker with being the chlef instigator of the fight that the year will be one of ample em- against Hanna will discover that the ployment at fair wages and big business senior senator from Ohio can make it at small profits. A policy has been mighty interesting for the Hanna-Me-Kinley faction.

As yet the News Tribune has not clamored very loudly for municipal ownership of the street rallways, or demanded that street car companies should give up a percentage of their earnings to the city in return for the franchise.

market of the world. The opportunity are, however, several Republican facthe century has come for the Amer- tions which may be depended upon to can manufacturer, and he does not keep Democratic stock in the Buckeye state away above par.

James Hamilton Lewis, of the state during the year will be the railroads of of Washington, in a speech in congress having it removed? the United States. Last year on ac- the other day, begged the representacount of the depression in the business tives to "respect the blood-bleached marked the observer of men and things." bones of your ancestors."

The Van Sant boom for governor creates no enthusiasm, but as the Clough-Merriam machine is back of it that are quarreling? the people can hardly be expected to become very enthusiastic.

Do not forget to register on Saturday It will be the last hance to register for the city election. Those who registered irips across the ocean? for the special water election must

The lawyer who organized the Boston linois, M.chigan and heavy show in Edst-ern Iowa and Southern Wisconsin. South- classed as an organ because it does not gas companies into a trust received a knife, west gales fellowed the passage of the hestitate to criticise freely the Republe fee of \$700,000, it is said. Undoubtedly hopes of getting into good society."

Numerous light to mederate snowfalls injurious to the interest and to the welfare of the country. Con- again. If they can store up the warm gwineter git mo'n his share o' mince pie is gwineter git mo'n his share o' dyspepsia." not Northern Montana. At 7 o'clock this sequently it is not surprising to find it feeling, they may lessen the difficulty California will probably produce about

> It is generally agreed that the presi-Happigo's father.

The Hanna men in Ohio appear to dis-

Register on Saturday or you cannot

AMUSEMENTS.

THE MACDOWELL RECITAL. Those who are acquainted with the music of the United States need no introis rich it does not necessarily follow pearance here tomorrow evening at the cold gram of his own compositions. He will

THE SALTER CONCERT. Sunday afternoon at the Lyceum theelaborate one, containing as it does most come up for the occasion, and her sweet

THE MARKS BROS. Marks Bros' company gave "The Counterfeiters," at Turner hall last night, in the presence of an audience whose laughter was almost incessant, and whose gen-Mr. Sharvy may have diverted some eral reception partook very much of the

> old them that, if it were possible for an ungodly man to go to heaven without having his nature changed he would be you know that the angels haven't any pockets?" "No, sir." I replied, with equal glad to be assured of the fact from a gentieman who does know. I will take care to put it right the first opportunity I

correct what I had said, as I did not I replied, "Then," he exclaimed, never try to set you right again," which

Will procure anything procurable.

The Royal in the highest grade baking powd known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further then any other brand.



LAUGHING MATTER.

Cinchinati Enquirer: Chollle-Would you believe it that I was threatened with serious brain trouble when I was young? Dollie-Indeed? How did you succeed in

a girl will tell you that she carries her heart upon her sleeve; the next day she will carry her lunch in a music roll." Chleago Tribune: Mr. Shackwell-My dear, is it your children or my children Mrs. Shaekwell (listening a moment)-Neither. The children of your first wife's first husban are quarreling with the ownded it. hildren of my first husband's first wife.

Indianapolis Journal: "Alas!" signed the oyster as he felt himself being conveyed from the plate on the end of the table-knife, "alas! This is an end to all my honest. It didn't take long file to make Indianapolis Journal: "Alas!" sighed the Washington Star: "Cheer up, sonny,"

to mar my pleasure.

young man, was it not? Indianapolis Journal: "Did I understand elent for your expenses?" inquired Mr. nessy.

the worst of the encounter.' Detroit Free Press: "What are you ivry club. An' whin anny men that abuses Jawnny Powers an' Yerkuss that no man can work seven days in the

Indianapolis Journal: "What in thunder do you mean," asked the city editor, "by comparing the air to frozen quinine?"

FORECLOSURE. I told her that, as man of law, Love's side I should defend. That in our case there was no flaw, We'd fight it to the end. A frown spread o'er her dimpled face, She paced the polished floor-'Ah! pardon me, what is this case? You know I have a score!"

A kiss beneath your nose; n fact, a mortgage on your lips! Said Phyllis: "Please foreclose!" High Tide, The tide was in last night while we were The moon alone in clearest sky her watch

'Love versus Phyllis, there's the scrips,

was keeping. This morning on the shore new shells are Fresh seaweed with the old its fibers have been tying.

Smooth sands, for records of today, the

"I believe that half the journalistic notions of what the public wants to read

"I believe the public is a far better critic panions. than is usually imagined. "I believe that the public does not care Wade, for Smith, made his closing adone lota about size; if anything, a small dress, and was followed by Col. Davidjournal is preferred to a big one. "I believe that price has very little to do with the success of a publi "I believe the attractions of illustrated ournalism are enormously overrated. "I believe the value of colored filustrations is grossly exaggerated. "I believe party journalism to be practically dead. "I believe in independence."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genulne has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

WHAT DOOLEY SAYS.

Chicago Post: Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hentessy had been discussing politics as a business and Mr. Dooley said:
"I'm not settin up nights wishin' f'r h' desthruction iv Jawnny Powers an' h' likes by hlm. I've knowed Jawnny th' desthruction iv Jawiny Powers an' th' likes iv hlm. I'vo knowed Jawiny f'r manny years, iver since he come here fr'm Waterford, with a face on him f'r all the wurruld like th' flap iv a envelope, an' wint to wurruk in th' grocery store down he Jefferson an' Harrison sthreet. He was a smooth little lad an' bimeby he married; th' lady what owned th' store and wint into polities.

"I don't believe they was anny reason in Jawiny Powers' eddication f'r to think that he'd throw away money bethink that he'd throw away money because iv his conscience throublin' him. Th' place he lived in was th' toughest on Th' place he lived in was th' toughest on earth. They was hardly a house around that didn't shelter a man that was able to go out anny night with a half a brick or th' eand ly a bullyary cue an' arm his dally bread. Acrost fr'm where he sold grocerles was Law aynoo, a sthreet that no pollsman iver enthered and come out with a whole skin. Back iv him was sebor sthreet, where th' Cashin twins used f'r to burn th' path-roi boxes, an' a few blocks west 'twas a sthrange night whin ye cudden't hear Chick McMillan's big revolver roarin' like a batthry iv ardg revolver roarin' like a batthry iv ar

th' Nineteenth ward, an' they was naw-thin' Jawnny Powers seen atther he got into th' council that'd make him think th' worse iv Aliek Swan iv Law avnoo. He dldn't meet mannay men that'd steal ham an' thin shoot a polisman over it. But he met a lot that'd steal the whole West Side ly Chleago an' thin fix a gr-rand jury to get away with it. It must've been shock to Jawnny Powers, thim first two years in th' council. Think iv this quite, innocent little groceryman that knew no thieves but thim that lurked long alleys with their hats pulled over heir eyes, bein' inthrojooced to bigger thieves that stole in th' light ly day, that paraded their stovepipe hats an' goold watches an' chains in Mitchigan aynoo. Did ye iver see an aldherman go by th' "Whin Jawnny Powers wint into

"They raise no saints in that part iv

New York Journal: Hewitt-So you are back from Europe. Do you enjoy these lrips across the ocean? Jewett-No; something always comes up lieved that the la-ads that presided ov th' municipal purity meetin's was on square an' he hated th' ladin' mimber him see diff'rent. Inside iv his first term he began to undherstand that they was Washington Star: "Cheer up, sonny," said Uncle Eben, "even if yoh doesn't git all yoh 'magines you wants. De man dat gits mo'n his share o' mlace, nick, nick-an'-blood, bribe-glyin' They was good fellers, th' same as MeA Bar an' betther to dale wi all yoh 'magines you wants. De man dat gits mo'n his share o' mince pie is gwineter git mo'n his share o' dyspepsla."

Puck: She—Yes, these are expensive materials, but I agree with Polonius: "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy."

Her friend—That was his advice to a young man, was it not?

In was good felfers, the same as Chick Me.X. I'ar an' betther to dale with lecause if things didn't go right they'd not be apply directly to the frequent difficulties apply directly to the frequent difficulties which meet the Christian young man," which meet the Christian young man, was if things didn't go right they'd not be apply directly to the frequent difficulties apply directly to the frequent difficulties which meet the Christian young man, which meet the Christian young which meet the Christian young through the sawdust ham in front by man's Religious Life" in the January Ladies' Home Journal. "In Sunday labor their measure he knew how to threat their measure he knew how to threat their is a certain amount of work that their is a certain amount of work that their measure he knew how to threat their is a certain amount of work that the cause if things didn't go right they'd not the cause if things didn't go right they'd not the cause if things didn't go right they'd not the cause if things didn't go right they'd not the cause if things didn't go right they'd not the cause if things didn't thim. He's quick to larn, Jawnny Powers is. None quicker, But I wudden t iv had his experryence f'r twict his money. I'd rather set back here an' bellev that whin a man dhresses dacint he's respectible an' whin he has money he won't steal."

"When the Lord ordained a day of rest This will be pleasing news to boarding
This will be pleasing news to boardin whin he has money he won't steal." "Somethin' ought to be done to rayyou to say that your income is not suffi- form th' rayformers," suggested Mr. Hen-

"Thrue," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm thinkin" "Not at all. My income can meet them iv gettin up an organ-ization to do th' without any difficulty. But it always gets wur-ruk. I'd attimpt to put a branch in like the investigation into alleged bribery in the senatorial fight.

Recent legislation in Norway makes vaccination a prerequisite of voting. No virus, no vote.

If the News Tribune ceased to be a corporation organ, no one would recognize it.

Detroit Free Frees: What are you treating me for, doctor?" What are you treating me for, doctor?"

"Loss of memory. You have owed me abill of \$80 for two years."

Chicago Tribune: "I remember once telling a boy," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "that if be would take 'Excelsior!' for his mottone would succeed in life. That was ten years ago. I saw him last week." continued Uncle Allen, plaintively. "He told me he had followed my advice and was now as an elevator boy at a salary of \$5 a week."

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

The most you want is the least you get in The Saturday Herald.

week."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Pat you complain

wurrukin' in a bank all day thryn' to get of being out of work, and yet I heard that coal dealer offer you a job to drive one of his carts, not ten minutes ago."

"Yis, sor; but I'm domned if I'll freeze meself to death to keep alive, begob!"

wurrukin in a bank an day thryn to get money anny way he can, how's he goin' to know anny diff-rent? What he needs is to be cheered up, have th' pl-anny played to him be nice-lookin' girls, an' find out somethin' iv th' beauties of honest povertile. erty be convarsin' with poor an' honest "But where'd ye get th' la-ads to r-run it?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"That's easy," said Mr. Dooley. "If ye'll get th' bankers I'll get th' others. I know thousands iv poor but honest men that ar-re on'y waitin' f'r th' chanst to

get wan crack at a banker,' Slightly Sarcastic. Little Falls Transcript: The St. Cloud Journal-Press is, as usual, very anxious that the people should nominate the Republican candidate for governor this year We hope that after the nomination is made the people will show a little more

A BRUTAL CRIME.

enthusiasm in electing him than they

James Smith Tells How Chris Merry Killed His Wife---Choked Her.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-James Smith, the companion of Peddler Chris Merry, told MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .waves are making.

By last night's footprints from the sands the story today of the murder of Merry's ment of the sum of four hundred thirty wife. "The truth is, neither Hickey nor and 97-100 dollars, which is claimed to b Across the bay the morning bells are I was there when Merry killed his wife," due and is due at the date of this notice said Smith. "We were across the street, and delivered by Ole Wanvick and Chris-A peasant boy, who climbs the hill, his We could hear him pounding her head tina Wanvick, his wife, of the county of song is singing.

We could hear him pounding her head upon the floor. No, she didn't cry. She could not. He was choking her. It's not true what the doctor said about her living until 12 o'clock. He 'croaked' her outright, killing her on the spot. Then he came over and told me about it. He is given with Poll. The county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagers, to Lorenzo Robbins, of the county of St. Louis, state of New York, mortgagers, ing until 12 o'clock. He 'croaked' her outright, killing her on the spot. Then he came over and told me about it. He is state of Minnesota and the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagers, to Lorenzo Robbins, of the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagers, to Lorenzo Robbins, of the county of St. Louis, state of New York, mortgagers, to Louis, state of Minnesota, mortgagers, to Louis, state of New York, mortgagers, to Louis,

also told about the burying of the body in a ditch outside the city and the journey South of the murderer and his com-

When court was ealled Attorney son for Merry.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Jan. 20.—James recorded plat thereof, with the heredita-CRUSHED BY A TREE. Crystal Falls, Mich., Jan. 20.—James Farley, a logging contractor and member of the logging firm of Farley & County, at the front door of the court killed at his lumber camp near here. A county and state, on the 26th day of Feb-

wants, bring what you want.

PERFECT BREWING and PROPER AGING are the main parts

of the foundation upon which

has built its enviable reputation with the consumers of the United States. CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A. Duluth Branch, Tel. 62.

tween no soap and must choose bewoolens, You won't shrink

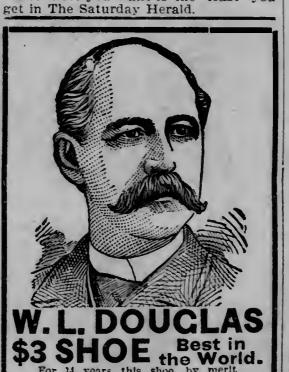
the bath it is pleassolutely pure. For better. It is absoaps but none more expensive There may be .qso2 looW

perfectly met in requirements are



HTABONA TE

MOODY ON SUNDAY LABOR. "When the Lord ordained a day of rest it was for man's best interests, physicaly, mentally and spiritually, and any man who barters the day of rest to gratify the selfish interests of another is always the loser. Man needs for the welfare of his soul, as well as his body, at leas:



For 14 years this shoe, by merit alone, has distanced all competitors.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes for men. \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys and youths.

W. L. Douglas shoes are indorsed by over 1,00,00 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe ever offered at the prices.

They are made in all the latest shapes and styles, and of every variety of leather.

If dealer cannot supply you, write for catalogue to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and eging in the county of St. Louis and state Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: numbered eleven (11), of block numbared one hundred twenty-nine (120), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the

When you want The Evening Herald the taxes, if any, and \$8.53 insurance paid Dated January 12th, A. D. 1898.
ESTHER L. KIMBERLEY, as administratrix of the Estate of Horace Kimberley, Assignee of Mortgagee, Deceased.
JOHN G. WILLIAMS.

Attorney, 605 and 606 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-13-20-27-Feb-

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe es is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle

Admission, 10c and 15c. Whereas default has been made in the was duly executed and delivered by Graham Pulver (unmarried), mortgagor, to ulia Barber, mortgagee, dated December first (1st), 1894, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Decemer twenty-first (21st), 1894, at o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred thirty (120) of mortgages, on page two hundred fourteen (214) thereof; such default con-

sisting in the non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest thereon from July 1st, 1896, and exchange, no part of which has been paid. And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred ninety-five and 13-100 (\$395.13) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, decribed as follows, to-wit: All of loss numpered one hundred forty-seven (147), two nundred forty-five (245) and two hundred -seven (247). St. Louis avenue. Lower luth, according to the recorded plat hereof on file of record in the effice of he register of deeds in and for the said Louis County; which premises will be d by the sheriff of said St. Louis Couny at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and ate, on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of ebruary, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mort-

Dated January 21th, 1898.

JULIA BARBER. Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgages Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-13-20-27-Feb-

gage in case of foreclosure, and the dis-

ursements allowed by law; subject to

redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas defaul: has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Andrus R. Merritt and Elizabeth D. Merritt, hls wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date Decomrecorded in the register of deeds' other for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Dethe rate of seven per cent per annum from January 1st, 1894, and exchange, no part of which has ever been paid And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon sald mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred eighteen and 08-100 (\$1318.68) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given killed at his lumber camp near here. A saw log rolled on him, crushing his life at public venduc, to the highest bidder for at public venduc, to the highe ruary, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public venduc, to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of four hundred thirty and 97-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, and \$8.53 insurance paid on said premises, and twenty-five and no 100 dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreciosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 12th, A. D. 1898.
ESTHER L. KIMBERLEY, as administratrix of the Estate of Horace Kimberley, Assignee of Mortgagee, Deceased.

JOHN G. WILLIAMS.

Attorney.

debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 12th 1898.

LEROY J. EMERY,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

ERANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

GROCERS OF STATE

Thew Will Convene In the Duluth Armory Feb. 23 and 24.

MANY WILL BE HERE

Delegates Are Expected Here From Every Town In the State.

Probably the most important convention to be hold in Duluth this year will be that of the Minnesota Retail Grocers association, which will take place at the Armory Wednesday and Thursday, Feb 23 and 24. This association was organized at Minneapolis last winter, and its first convention was held at that time. charmingly, with flute obligato by Mr This will be the second. The first conwention was gotten together simply by Mrs. R. L. Knebel gave Costa's "I Will written invitations, there being but few Extol Thee" delightfully. J. M. Root, in the state. Since then organizations rection" with violin obligato by Miss have been perfected in nearly every city | Clara Palmer. and town of the state, and delegates are expected to be present from nearly if panist and J. M. Root was director. not quite all of these organizations. There were 300 delegates at the Minneapolis convention, and it is expected that there will be nearly twice that number in Duluth next month. When it came to the choosing of a location for this year's convention Duluth was almost the unanimous choice of the delegates, as

take charge of the various branches of out through the western and northwestern portions of the state organizing the grocers, and delegates are expected from luth at its best, is favorable to the

The program has not been prepared, but it will be out shortly, and it is expected that it will contain many things cago, president of the Illinois state astien, will be in attendance, it is hoped. hair, skin, etc. sociation and of the national associaand many others from outside the state will be invited to attend. The local jobbers will take a hand in the entertainment of the city's guests. The convention will close with a banquet, and no efforts will be spared to make this as well as the convention a thorough success. Some of the best speakers and musicians obtainable will be secured While the convention is set for two days, it is quite possible that it will lap over into the third. It will open on the morning of Feb. 23. The West Superior grocers and jobbers are expected to take part in the entertainment of the convention, for while Wisconsin has no state organization, it has many local unions. and it is figured that the convention will benefit the head of the lakes generally, speaker. Superior as well as Duluth.

The local committees that have charge of the arrangements for the convention are made up as follows: Entertainment, M. M. Gasser, E. L. Phillips, William Lynch, William Baker, Simen Clark and the city salesmen of all the local jobbing houses; hotels, George H. Ebert, R. H. Rathbun, William B. Logan; railroads, George H. Gray, James A. Sutton, Gustav Swendson; hall, Thomas Trevillion, Tollef Thompson. Richard Dinham; soliciting, Anton Gronseth, Henry Foltz, E. W. Mosher.

THE SACRED CONCERT.

Concert at Presbyterian Church a Great Success.

The concert of sacred song that was the entertainment committee of the Y. the date of the lecture of Rev. Anna H. C. A. was a most unlevable officin. Show to Entertain the date of the lecture of Rev. Anna H. M. C. A. was a most enjoyable affair Shaw to Friday, Feb. 4, and of Rev and it drew a large audience, which testified its appreciation of the excellent fare provided for it by frequent and able because of the fact that about Wednesday, March 30, as heretofor thirty of the best known amateur sing- announced. ers of Duluth participated in the program, and that the program itself was notable for the variety and excellence WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! of the selections that made it up. There were fourteen numbers altogether and none of them were dull. Th choir sang four numbers, voices blending melodiously in the following selections: "Te Deum" in E flat, by Dudley Buck; anthem, " I Am Kneeling at the Door," by Radford; Shelley's "Jubilate Deo" in A flat, and ! anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley. An octet sang "Ballard's Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace," the following voices taking against Christian Haug for recovery on a gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The the Butler-Ryan claim. part: Mrs. Knebel, Miss Farrell, Miss promissory note in the sum of \$504.35. Calverly, Miss Moody, Mr. McGregor. Transcripts of judgment from the mun-Mr. McLeod and Mr. Gearhart. A icipal court were entered in the district second octet, Knox's "O Pray For the court for \$110.20 in favor of Lawrence Peace of Jerusalem," was sung by the Pearson against G. P. Tvedt, and for following voices: Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. \$310.45 in favor of May J. Crosby against McAuliffe, Mrs. Holcomb, Miss Hector, G. H. Wright et al. Mr. McGregor, Mr. Shepard, Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Gearhart. Miss McKay, Miss Calverly, Mr. McGregor and Mr. Gearhart sang Williams' arrangement of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Miss Mc-Kay, Miss Tupper and Miss Calverly sang Mendelssohn's "Lift Up Thine Eyes," from Elijah, and Miss McKay, Miss Calverly and Mr. Lynn sang Owens' "Ave Maria." There was one duet, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. McAuliffe giving Bieder-man's "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Anna of smell and completely derange the whole Farrell sang Adams' "Holy City" system when entering it through the mu-

Restore full, regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the delicate digestive or ganism in perfect condition. Try them. 21 cents.

OVER HALF A CENTURY The Family Friend.

THE FRIEND OF CHILDREN PARENTS GRANDPARENTS MOTHER'S FRIEND.

FOR ALL PAIN.

The Cenuine never falls. It can always be relied on. Used Internally and Externally.

Far superior to any imitation or substitute. It costs more to make, it costs more to buybut is cheaper because stronger, better and purer than anything else.

Note our Name on Label and Wrapper. Pond's Extract Co., New York and London.

Hoelscher. Miss McKay sang Gouned's "Jerusalem" with pleasing effect.

STORIES IN FACES.

Methodist Church. The drouth in the way of socials

wished to take the opportunity of visiting this city.

The local Grocers' association is enand committees have been appointed to life need surprise no one. There was a and politics is the one subject that the splendid spread of refreshments, as an association does not care to deal with. aid to sociability, and the only fly in been obtained at all of the hotels of the the salve, so to speak, was an extreme from all of the railroads of the state. sterner sex in general. After the cruel at the meeting of West Duluth lodge, No. dearth of brethren and members of the E. W. Mosher, of West Duluth, has been campaign is over that drawback prob- 145, Ancient Order of United Workmen. ably will be lacking. of the traveling men for the various ing and profitable talk on phrenology visitors chartered a special car, on which and are engaged in working up interest siders the most important, as it enables journment. in the convention among their customers throughout the state. The time of the convention, while it does not show Duchief of God's creatures, hence the great grocers, for it is a dull season and a desirability of studying and understands woodsmen would be glad to come to town ing his nature and possibilities. Mrs.

good many will be able to get away then who could not in the summer. A large closy and the results that may be se-Cities, bringing most of the large grocers of these sities and register, and the science of these sities and register, and the science of these sities and register, and the science of th of those cities and many others who will be understood and apprejoin them there on the way up to Ducharlatans, who really are not phrenologists, who go through the country "feeling bumps." She explained that "bumps" do not enter into the matter, of great interest and benefit to the trade but that judgment is based on size, in the state. George A. Scherer, of Chi-The little talk was illustrated with in-

nature and scope of the science. The certain. audience nominated a couple of subjeets and Mrs. Ellis gave a reading of their traits and abilities from a phrenological standpoint. Dr. Humason was one, and when Mrs. Ellis pointed out his broad back head and remarked that when you found that it indicated a fighter, the doctor joined in the roar of laughter that went up. The doctor asked if he were growing more honest or dis-

"Any more questions?" asked the "Mrs. Humason might have a lot t ask you," said the doctor. The talk was extremely well received and made a marked impression on Mrs.

We endorse all the proprietors say about the merits of Salvation Oil. It

is the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Postoffice Burned. A correspondent of The Herald at Wright, fifty-one miles west of here on | nue

the Northern Pacific, says that the postoffice and hotel there were totally destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock on the night of Jan. 17. The building belonged to Thomas Trepaigne and was unin sured. The loss is about \$600.

Robert McIntyre to Wednesday, Fel. 9. The date of Bishop Vincent's lec ture is Wednesday, March 2. Edward P. Elliott, impersonator, will com-

ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

American Bonding & Trust Co.,

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Bik. **District Court Notes.**

Sarah Moser has commenced suit

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 20.-George McDill chlef clerk to Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific, has resigned his

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, eous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from re-putable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Haii's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hali's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Hali's Family Pills are the best.

AT WEST DULUTH

Scott is a Sure-Enough Candidate in the Eighth Ward.

OLD TIMER IS OUT

C. O. Nelson, an Old Time Result In Atlanta Is Much Cheaper Alderman is Out in the Seventh.

It is now certain that W. W. Scott will be an independent candidate for alderman in the Eighth ward. His petition had many advantages both as a place had nearly the requisite number of sig- of business and as a residence. It is natures this morning to insure his name being placed on the official ballot. At 11 Northern capital. 'clock. J. J. Frey, who has the work of circulating the petition in charge, had secured the names of 132 voters on the list, local organizations of the retail grocers of Minneapolis, sang Shelley's "Resurhope among Republicans that an inde-Mrs. Jean Morris' Ellis Talks at cratic and Populist vote with Alderman The rate is 8 cents per 100 cubic feet of

UNTIL AFTER ELECTION.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE. There was a large attendance last night pending. But the searcity of men was more rewly-elected officers. Many members of than counter-balanced by the presence the Duluth lodges were present, and at of Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, of New York, the conclusion of the ceremonies "smoker" was enjoyed. The Dulutn

AFTER THE WOODMEN. The West Duluth politicians are now hustling for the votes of the men who desirability of studying and understand- are employed in the woods. Many of the elogy and the results that may be se- spare the time to come out and register,

IN THE SEVENTH. Petitions are being circulated today for C. O. Nelson as an independent candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward. Mr. Nelson is a prominent furniture dealer shape and other features of the head, and undertaker at the West End, and as well as texture and character of the has in the past been an active Republian. He served a term in the city council few years ago, and declined to stand for a re-election, when, if he had experience of the speaker, which con- consented to become a candidate, his elecvinced doubting people ignorant of the tion for a second term would have been

L. O. T. M. INSTALLATION. Pearl Hive, No. 4, L. O. T. M., has installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Christie McLellan, commander; Lucy A. Penhale, lientenant commander; Nellie Kern, record keeper; Lizzie Yax, tinance keeper; Mary Burns, chaplain; Angle Gilley, sergeant; Mary Thomas, mistress of arms; Susan Yax, that placed him on the right side of the Murnian, past commander.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Forget-Me-Not temple, No. 10, Templars of Temperance, has organized with sixteen members. It will meet every Friday night in Templar hall, on Wadena street. Only Swedish speaking people are eligible to membership. enrious candidates at a joint meeting of members of four of the lodges that use

Fifty tons of hay for sale at from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per ton. Inquire of J. J. Lauerman, the shoe man, Central ave-City band at West Duluth rink Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Do not let your dealer palm off on you any new remedy for colds. Insist for gold." on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. THE PALLADIO BUILDING.

Hanson E. Smith, who recently purchased the Palladio building, is about elevator through a broad hall, instead of the first floor. The suit was originally brought to enforce a mechanic's lien. The case M. F. Marion; treasurer, Albert Robrer; of three inches an hour, with the exabout three weeks.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY renulne has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Itching, irritated, scaly, crusted Scalps, dry, thin, and falling Hair, cleansed, purified, and beautified by warm shampoos with SUTICURA SOAP, and occasional dressings of Cuticuna, purest of

emollients, the greatest skin cures.

Treatment will produce a clean, healthy scalp with luxuriant, lustrous hair, when all else falls Sold throughout the world. Potten Daug and Ches.

ployed. It is prescribed by all schools of med-. Clean, safe and sure-get the genu-BENSON'S. Price 25 cents. A Universal Remedy.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

MILLIONS SOLD ANNUALLY.

1. K. Persons, who is now located in Atianta, Ca., has been in Duluth for the 9:30 a. m.-Organization and conferpast two days looking after business matters. To an Evening Herald reporter Mr. Persons said that Atlanta is an enterprising and prosperous city and 11 a. m .- "Our Sunday Schools and enjoying a vigorous and healthy growth and is attracting Northern men and

"Atlanta," said Mr. Persons, "has been experimenting with municipal ownership of the public utilities and the experiment has proven decidedly success- 4 p. m. and all that is required is 158. A promi- ful. This fact should be encouraging to nent Eighth ward Republican said this Duluth, which is just about to underbusiness. Water and gas are both furn Fond du Lac, where for twenty-four nished at a much lower rate to the peoyears he was agent for the St. Paul & ple of Atlanta than they were when Duluth railroad, from railroad and the plants were under the control of Grand Army men. There is still some private corporations. All water in Atlanta is sold to consumers by meter pendent Democrat will be induced to measure instead of a fixed tax based enter the field, who will divide the Demo- on the size of a house, as in Duluth. water, with 25 per cent off for eash, which reduces it to 6 cents. My water bill in Atlanta is less than \$8 a year The West Duluth Business Men's asso- while the same service in Duluth cost many of them had never been here and which has attended the usually sociable ciation will not meet again until Thurs- me \$36. This is what municipal ownereurrences of those features of church cult to keep politics out of the discussion, for Duluth. A uniform rate of \$1 per 9:30 a. m. 1000 for gas is also in operation. The city is just now talking about buying 10 a. m.-Conference business

NEW HIGH COURT.

ably succeed in the negotiations now

Foresters Expect That One Will Be Established.

There is an excellent prospect that the members of the Independent Order of Foresters in the northern part of Minne which they have petitioned the execu tive council. A delegation of Duluth Foresters has had a conference at St. Paul with Dr. Oronhyatelkah, supreme chief ranger, and the officers of the state high court on the subject, and it was given out that the request was looked on with favor. Duluth would probably the the headquarters of the new jurisdic-

NOTHING FROM MICHAUD. Relations Think There Is No Cause For Alarm.

Lake Bennett on their trip down the Yukon river no word has been received portunity to have sent out letters by returning Klondikers, or if they had reached Dayson City and been found whose wealth had been so great, that indictreached Dawson City they would cersentinel: Jane McDonald, picket; Nora tainly have been referred to in some left here," said he, "he had no intention of going to Dawson City. He had

Herald reported said that there was no fore the grand jury had been approached Foote and Middlecoff. cause for alarm over the safety of his with bribes, and when this did not suc- Smith and Lloyd...... brother and his associates. "When he ceed, threats followed. had years of experience in that country and he proposed to keep away from age of the county attorney. The cases Fellows hall last night when the Orl- the towns and save his supplies. He is of these men are but a wheel within a ental degree was conferred on a score of acquainted with the habits and cus- wheel which threatens to so enlarge toms of the Indians living in the that many will be encircled whose Hurd and Bryant .. country and speaks their language flu- names are not yet mentioned, yet whose Manwaring and Hoover ently and he hoped to pass the winter power to crush and pull down is great, Holmes and Ritan near an Indian camp and associate free- and against whom no county attorney ly with them, hoping to gain from in the past has ever had the courage them information which would prove to hurl himself. The weighing of the advantageous in his prospecting work. county attorney of Itasca county by We did not expect to hear of him from the towns or settlements because when he left here he said he would studiously avoid them and was deter-mined to devote his time to hunting

AGAINST PROVIDENCE BUILDING.

In the district court yesterday, Judge Ensign filed an order giving judgment in pany vs. W. B. Silvey, the Providence ommenced at once. The first floor is Building company and the Pennsylvania on Tuesday. Feb. 8. Every office was the rate of five feet an hour, caused by to be remodeled by making the main Life Insurance company, and also or- interested, with the following re- the flood in the Little Miami and the THE NEVERSLIP M'F'G CO., An iron stairway will lead from the hall was appealed to the supreme court, when municipal judge, W. H. Campalgne; to the bank which is soon to be opened the verdict in the local court was sus. special municipal judge, Joe Bracco: The rainfall, which ceased before dayby Mr. Smith in the room on the main tained, it being held that the mechanic's aldermen, E. F. Chalk, M. C. Woodard, floor. Other improvements will be made lien was paramount to the mortgage ex- N. J. Benson; city assessor, George nvolving an expenditure of \$2500. Mr. cented by Silvey to the Pennsylvania Kinney: constable, Leonard Hoffman. mith will open his bank for business Mutual Insurance company as well as paramount to the mortgage executed by ed the following as a caucus committee and the temperature is falling, both the Providence Building company to for the following year: J. G. Ketcham, which conditions operate to lessen the Silvey. The interests of both companies E. F. Chalk and A. G. Kingston. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druge are d.elared void until Slivey satisfies

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The annual convention of the Wo men's Christian Temperance union will meet Jan. 28 in Pilgrim Congregational church. The sessions will be held at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. A basket lunch will be served during the noon ecess. All church, missionary, aid, oung people's and temperance sociees are invited to attend. There will be good speakers and music provided for the evening session.

High School Musical. The High School Musical society has hegua rehearsals under the direction of A. F. M. Custance for its annual mid-

the proceeds will go toward wiping out the debt incurred for the publication of

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

First Session of Duluth District Methodist Conference.

The first session of the district conference for the Duluth district of the Northern Minnesota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Grace M. E. church at the West End on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. The conference will onimence at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 1 with a sermon by M. O. Stockland and a consecration service by James Ciulow. The program for Wednesday will be as fol-

9 a. m.—Devotions, led by R. H. Dempsey.

ence business 10 a. m.-"The Revival Methods Best Suited to the Times"...... J. W. Heard. Their Place in the Economy of the Church" Mrs. James Clulow.

-"Our Duty as Ministers and People to the Book Concern".... C. S. Kathan. 2 p. m.-"Our Church Benevolences" W. H. Robinson. "The Epworth League-What is It Doing? How Can It

be Improved?" G. R. Geer. 5 p. m.-"The Business Affairs of the Church and the Pastor's Relation Thereto-The Function of the Different Boards."
"The Quarterly Conference-The Official Board-The Board of Trustees-The Sunday School

R. R. Briggs. -Sermon G. E. Satterlee. James Clulow. The program for Thursday follows: a. m.—Devotions, led by John Treloar.

the electric light plant, and will prob- 10:30 a. m .- "The Connectional Spirit of Methodism" G. E. Pickard. 11:15 a. m .- "The Church and Higher

G. H. Humason.

"Exegesis of Psalm xv

Education" G. H. Bridgman. IN ITASCA COUNTY.

The Trial of County Commissioners Lydick and Logan

Set For Feb. 12.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Jan. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-In yesterday's proceedings in the cases of the state vs. George Lydick and Henry Logan, county commissioners of Itasea county. Local Whist Players Best Superior for malfeasance of office, County Attorney C. C. McCarthy made the bravest stand ever made by a county offithe defense tried hard to have the whist games between Duluth and Sucases go over the term on the ground perior was played last evening at the that two of their witnesses were in club rooms in the Board of Trade Since Horace Michaud and party left Southern Michigan and that he (Merrill) building, victory perching on Duluth's had to attend the supreme court at St. banner. This makes the second game Paul. Mr. McCarthy argued that if the won by Duluth, and of the other two cases went over the term it would one was a tie. The score of last night's from them by their friends in Duluth. amount to a practical dismissal of the game is as follows:

Duluth men who have safely reached actions, and recalled to the memory of Duluth—North and South— Dawson City give no tidings of them the court that one year ago this same Roy and Tinkham.... in their letters and some concern has court secred the then grand jury for Houlton and Wilcox... their cowardice in not bringing indict- McCreary and Wyman .. been expressed concerning their where- ments against officials thought to be Powell and Marble abouts. If they were camped at any guilty of malfeasance of office. And King and Rust........ point between Dawson and Chilkoot now a grand jury had been found whose Wray and Hilton

ments had actually been returned against these men, and he demanded Moer and Poteet of the letters written from there by that they be brought to trial at this Kenealy and Pardee. term of court. Already, he said, some J. T. Michaud in an interview with a of the witnesses who had appeared be- Lardner and Cullom. None but those thoroughly acquainted with the situation in the county can rightly appreciate the magnificent cour-

her people has begun, and so far the Greene and McHenry.. balance is in his favor. His strong ap- Sunderland and Wachtel peal to the court that an early date be Stowe and Trenholm .. named for trial was rewarded by Judge Nathan and C. L. Smith.. Holland in fixing the time Feb. 12, thus Walsh and Brown.... giving the accused three weeks to pre-

pare for trial. THE TOWER ELECTION.

The Caucus Nominated J. D. Murphy For Mayor. Tower, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The Herthe city hall for the nomination of

The chairman, Neil McInnis, appoint-

HOW TO LOOK GOOD.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a billious look; if your kidneys be affected, you have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good health, and you will surely have a pinched look. Seedre good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good at Morrow has gone out, causing a long detour by trains.

Cameron, Ita B. Jones, R. Johnson, S. Stevens, Mr. Broombly, Master Clark, and ethers.

FREE OFFER TO LADIES!

A Wonderful Remedy That Cures All Forms of Female Weakness.

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE.

It is a frequent experience to mest ladies that firmly believe that no remedy exist that will cure Female Weakness, Displacements, Leucorrbbea, Suppressed or Pain ful Periods, et., they have tried a dozen or more sure cures and still they suffer some in hospitals, others at home just able to drag themselves around. Dr. Macy lands cured based of a land a cure of fundamental page 2000 and find in many some in hospitals, others at home just able to drag themselves around. Dr. Maty Lock cured herself of as bad a case of female weakness as one could find, in man a day, at times she was so helpless and suffered such palu that she had to take morphine in order to bear it, after much experimenting she finally found a common tion of medicine that completely cured her in a very short time, after her escapt from the clutches of female weakness to health and happiness she cured her friends and neighbors will now cure every lady who will send her name and address of a free trial package of her wonderful remedy. Dr. Mary Lock has a wonderful preserv of toglimoulais, from ladies all over the world who have been coultred. array of testimonials from ladies all over the world who have be in entirely currently from all forms of female weakness and she wants every suffering lady to write her for a free trial package. Don't be skep iteal about this remedy, remember is

DULUTH WINS AGAIN.

The fourth of the winter series

West Superior-North and South. Stevens and LeClair.. .

East and West .-Harper and Abrahame.

Average North and South, 1514. Average East and West, 160%. OHIO RIVER RAGING.

Much Damage Done By Recent Heavy Cincinnati, Ohio. Jan. 20.-The Ohio information. Mailed free.

officers for the city election to be held river, after a sudden rise last night at a mechanic's lien. The case M. F. Marion; treasurer, Albert Rohrer; coption that between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning there was a rise of six inches. light, amounted to 2.34 inches, and i came so heavily as to nearly all flow into the rivers. High winds have prevailed throughout the night and today danger of flood. According to present advices there has not been a general heavy rain in West Virginla nor elsewhere about head

this morning, with hard rains all night, the weather being like April. Much damage has been done glong the



NEW YORK CONDENSED MILE CO. NEW YORK

costs nothing to try it and it is good evidence that she would not go to the expens of sending trial packages absolutely free unless the remedy had real merit. Address Dr. Mary Lock, Box 1052, Chicago, 1ll.

Doctored Nine Years for Tetter.

my hands and face. At last I have found a cite at Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It helped me from the 17 application, and now I am permanently cured by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Super

STELL SHARPENING

If Your Horse is Shod with

He Positively Cannot Slip His feet me always in good con 147 dition. The shors do not have to 149 be removed to be slurpened. The 899 Calks are steel-centred and sharp a 151 themselves until entirely worm out 167 The Calks are remercible and new 150 ones can be inserted easily and quickly while the horse is in the .1,855 stable. No time lost waiting at the blacksmith shop. See that your horseshoer orders at once a trial set. and convince yourself. Write for our descriptive circular giving full

MANUFACTURERS:

New Brunswick, N. J.

ICOLS & DEAN, Agents, St. Paul, Miss

Minneapolis Iron Store Co., Agents, Minneapolis, Min Duluth Trust

A SPECIALTY Primary ondary of lary BLOOD POISON permai cured in 16 to 35 days. You can be treat home for same price under same guaty. If you prefer to come here we without op ay railroad fareand beteloit of the fail to cure. If you have taken addide potach, and rill have ache

WALTERT. MISHLER THE CITY GROCER. 18 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

Special for Tomorrow. CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES-

14c, 18c, 22c, 24c, 28c and 32c a doz.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Paliadio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endton eigar. W. A. Foote. A social will be given this evening in the Catholic club rooms by the ladies authorized for the purchase of the water of the cathedral. A musical and lit- and gas plants. Copies will be sent to erary program has been prepared and

Forbes will preach in Grace The circular is as follows: burch, on Twentieth avenue west, at | 0230 a. m., or Sunday morning. Kelly's hat factory, 415 W. Sup. street. Col. A. A. Harris lectured in Cumberland Avenue M. E. church at West Su- Duluth Gas and Water company for the Duluth Gas and water company for the sum of \$1,250,000, \$295,000 first mortgage bonds to be assumed, and the balance of \$945,000 to be paid in cash, bonds will be offered perhaps some time during the Mart will be made to have the lecture

giv n in Duluth. At a meeting of the women's auxiliary the Unitarian church, held yesterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. lawis, the affairs of the church were

a most flourishing condition. of the lakes will meet at the Spalding the Duluth Gas and Water company dur-The armer plate committee of the head the meeting having been made by R. S. in the Dulluth Gas and Water company during the arrangements for ing the last fiscal year amount to the pushed for the Democratic nomination owing to misunderstandings. Among the Duluth breeders who have soultry on exhibition at the Superior houltry exhibit, which opened this aftern. ate H. C. Bellinger, Dr. Storer, A.

B. Willse and G. W. Smith. The skating social given at the Palace rink last night by the Duluth Cycle club was a success and was well attended. Sp-cial music and a program of several imbers made up the evening. The street car employes' sixth annual

ball will take place tonight at Odd Fellows' hall. Special cars will be run at Revivial services are being held at the Methodist church every Tuesday and

Sweek, also of Duluth, were married this city's assets and liabilities is invited: morning by Rev. Dr. Humason, at the Bonded debt of the city of Duparsonage. The newly married couple will reside at the Tremont for the winter. Bonded debt of the city of Du-McCulloch gave his final exhibition at the Union rink last night, and tonight he opens in Superior. Though City of Duluth street improvethe ice was soft enough to handicap him somewhat, his exhibition was pret- City of Duluth park improvety and he gave some of his most diffi- ment bonds, 4 per cent 312,000 00 cult feats. But two of the men who Village of Duluth sewer bonds,

were to race him in relay showed up.

so he skated against them, beating West Duluth bonds, general them easily by skating backward. The funeral of Oliver Maggard will New Duluth, 6 per cent 47,000 00 be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Fond du Lac, 7 per cent from the First Methodist church. Dr. City of Lakeside, general fund, Humason will conduct the services and 6 per cent 85,000 00 the remains will be placed in a vault Township of Oneota. 6 per at Forest Hill cemetery until they are very village of Duluth refunding removed to Lincoln. Next Wednesday, Jan. 26, the second concert of the Riedelsberger-Lachmund String quartet will be given at the Con-

gregational church. The vocal soloist of this concert will be Mrs. Emily Ellis- when the old city of Duluth reverted into The Argesy and Strand magazines for for the payment of both principal and in-February are now on sale at Lundberg terest was provided for by the county. The city, therefore, is paying interest on

Citizenship papers have been issued \$1,917,000. by the clerk of the district court to City of Duluth street im-Frida Person, Ole Nelson, W. H. Har- provement certificates now vey, Louis Huben and Peter Sum-

Charles E. Thompson and Ethel Sueek City of Lakeside street imhave secured a license to wed. Nearly a dozen clerks are working like Village of Duluth street imbeavers on the delinquent tax list in the county auditor's office. That is the City orders outstanding. 7 special order of business, and if everything is not as it should be, it will not be the fault of that office. There will be no skating at the Union rink toright because of the soft ice. The ice is almost too soft for skating, ard the management desires to keep what there is for the polo game tomor-

where we will have the only ex-

to \$26 West Superior street, (one door west of our present location) clusive Flower Store ever in Du-

W. W. SEEKINS, FLORIST. ments and taxes, but let that be as it

Robbery Case.

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Men Accused of Bribing Witness In

with robbing Mattson on Lake avenue each made very heavy reductions. Thursday night, to leave the state, the

SATURDAY THE LAST DAY.

cused were committed to jall.

Registration Is Essential to Preserve **Elective Franchise.**

for the coming municipal election. It is Saturday, Jan. 22. Nobody who has plentiful, and having a plant which will not registered for the election can vote. be self-sustaining from the start, we The idea that registration for any pre- have good reason to believe that we shall Street Railway company's employes vious election, no matter when, will en- be able to place these bonds at the rate will be held at Odd Feriows' hall on thing," he explained. title a person to vote at this election of 4 per cent per annum. Bonds are Lake avenue north tonight, and a good is a mistaken one. Those who did not payable in thirty years from date; inter- time is expected. The railway men register Tuesday, Jan. 18, should see est payable semi-annually at the Ameri- have always been very successful with you to it that they register on Saturday.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral services of the late Oliver less than par. Maggard, who died last Monday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First M. E. church. The remains will be interred in the vault at Forest Hill cemetery. All friends of the deceased are invited to attend the services at the church. Those wishing to view the remains will have an opportunity to do so immediately

FINANCES

Mayor Truelsen Furnishes Information For Prospective **Buyers of City Bonds.**

IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Figures Show That the City Is In Excellent Financial Standing.

The mayor has finished his circular relative to the \$1,250,000 issue of bonds a good time is assured to all who atis considerable inquiry for the securities.

> "The people of the city of Duluth having voted by a majority of about four to one to purchase the Duluth gas and waterworks from the bondholders of the month of February to this amount. "The city has constructed a supplemen tary system of waterworks, which covers about eight miles of territory not now covered by the present plant. The cost of the sald supplementary system amounts

the plant will largely increase through the convention, he will probably that as the plant will largely increase through the convention, he will probably that as Portage, defeated MacLeod, of Duluth, the additional territory covered by the an independent candidate, and if he does 15 to 12. city's plant, and also because of the pure the fun will not all be in the Second. "For the further information of invest- whichever way the cat jumps. rs. I will state that all water and light

charter, are a special lien on all water crats get together or not tomorrow and light plants, and, in addition, a "Johnny" Nelson, down in the Sixth. He bond of general indebtedness of the seems to be conceded to be right in It. city, consequently the best bond issued The Republican candidate who wants depot news stand, and Miss Ethel J. by the city. A careful perusal of the to convey the idea that his residence is luth, general fund, 5 per cent.\$585,000 00 son's."

luth, general fund, 41/2 per ment bonds, 5 per cent 100,000

fund, 6 per cent 165,000 00 nesota. bonds, 6 per cent 138,250 00

a village, under a special act, and a fund

outstanding, bearing interest at 6 per cent.....\$170,087 98 provement, 7 per cent..... provement, 7 per cent..... 56,125 85

per cent.. 380,000 0 "To offset this indebtedness there is due the city from delinquent assessments and taxes over \$1,100,000. Of this amount something over \$600,000 is for ments on property in the city of Duluth proper, and is a first lien upon the property. That, together with the denquent taxes, will undoubtedly all be paid within a few years and will wipe ut our entire floating debt. I do not is not perfectly good for the assessment even in these times. For the West Duluth assessments it is claimed, and believe in some cases it is true, that the property is not worth the assessmay, whatever we get out of it will

be over and above our debt and so much of a surplus in our treasury. "The assessed valuation of real and personal property in the year 1895 amounted to \$41.013,362; the same in 1896, \$30,476,155. From the above figures it will be seen that real estate values have been reduced over those of 1895 Are Lowest Bidders on Two Harbors George Wales and William Schendel by over \$10,000,000. This is due to the were arraigned before Judge Edson this fact that in past years largely inflated morning charged with bribing John values have prevailed. The necessity for reduction to more nearly corre-Mattson, the prosecuting witness in the spond with the existing conditions has case against Robert Jackson, Jr., and been recognized. The same course has in the office of the United States engineer idea being to get him out of the way and water bonds in the sum of \$1,106,000. tude. There were five bidders, all but during the preliminary hearing. They Of this amount \$750,000 has been expend- one of whom were local firms. King & pleaded not guilty and the trial was set ed in constructing the so-called suppleSteele's bld of \$15,300 was the lowest and Installation of officers.... for tomorrow morning. Ball was fixed mentary system. The balance will be that firm will probably be awarded the

at \$50 each, in default of which the acalong the hillside in the upper part of The bids were as follows: King & the city, and will produce a revenue Steele, Duluth, \$15,300; Porter Brothers, sufficient to pay running expenses and Duluth, \$15,960; Lepsett & Gregg, Saul interest on the investment. Said bonds Ste. Marie, \$16,050; Frederick Davis, Dubear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per luth, \$16,470; Norris & Fitzgerald, Du annum, and were sold at a slight premi luth, \$18,150. The work is to be comlum at a time when we had a stringent ynenced as soon as possible, not later and staying late until the maiden fair torical scene is in progress. Two There is but one more day to register expect but very little revenue from the by Nov. 1. so-called supplementary system; but now, money seeking investment being can Exchange bank, New York city. these dances in the past, and they can ened a bit.

These bonds will be offered by the city see no reason why this one should be "I'm—um. at public sale and must be sold to the an exception to the rule.

> "Any other information will be gladly furnished upon application to the under-

> highest bidder and cannot be sold for

"Very respectfully yours, "HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor."

Judgments Are Ordered. Judge Lochren, of the United States

ST. PAUL Owing to his great success in Duluth and having had many requests to reduce the price of his clairvoyant sittings, BONSPIEL



London Paychio, has kindly consented to reduce his usual \$5 slitings for the next two days to only \$2. His hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p. m., Spaiding Hotel.

of judgment in two of the cases brough by William E. Lucas, receiver of the Marine National bank, against stockholders of that institution to recover cover the bank's indebtedness. Judge Lochren's orders were filed in Clerk

CITY CAMPAIGN.

Folkerts Out In Fourth and Nelson Strictly In It In Sixth.

T. W. Folkerts has withdrawn from discussed and the society was found to be to \$750,000; add \$1.250,000, the cost of the the field as a candidate for the fusion Duluth gas and water plants, making a nomination for alderman in the Fourth, sum of \$115,000. This, then, will produce a revenue, after paying interest on the and the friends of N. J. Miller have blarmid's, of Winnipeg. The latter whole bonded indebtedness, and it is put him on the track to contest it with reasonable to expect that the revenues of Sorenson. If Miller does not win out in the plant will largely increase through the convention, he will probably run as and wholesome water to be furnished as Otherwise there have been no changes soon as connections are made, which will from the conditions of yesterday. Harbe in about sixty days from now, and of ker and Krumsleg were at it tooth and the further fact that the gas plant, which | nail in the Second today, and there were has been somewhat neglected in the none so wise, as to pretend to say who past, will be a large revenue producer would be the winner. The show is good for three candidates in that ward. They Visit Blast Furnace and One candidate who does not seem onds, by a special provision of the city care whether the Populists and Demo-

en Easy street does so by saying that his chances are "nearly as good as Nel-

POLO AT UNION RINK N. Ps. of ST. PAUL, vs. ZENITHS.

Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, for Championship Cup of Min-

PERSONALS. Miss Joan Orr, of East Superior street,

and her sister, Mrs. William A. Parker, have returned from a four weeks' visit in New York. George Donoghue leaves tonight for ver Mining company. an extended trip through the Southwest, including St. Louis. T. C. Phillips left this afternoon for Pittsburg, Pa., where he will join his afternoon. mother and proceed to St. Augustine. Fla., where they will spend a month.

from Hibbing last night and registered Capt. and Mrs. John A. Redfern, of ness and it is natural for them to desire Hibbing, are in the city, guests ath the to visit furnace plants wherever they St. Louis. S. R. Sikes, of Minneapolis, is at the Spalding. W. George Evans, of Winnipeg, registered at the Spalding this morning. John Knauf, of Jamestown, N. D., i

a late arrival at the Spalding. A. J. Thomas came down from Ely today and registered at the St. Louis. Dr. W. P. Brown and Fred J. Stevens, of Grand Rapids, are guests at C. I. McNair and C. A. Weyerhaeuser assessments made for street improve- of Little Falls, are among today's ar-

rivals at the Spalding. D. R. Davis, of Eau Claire, is at th R. M. Bennett is up from Minneapolis today, a guest at the Spalding. F. B. Daugherty came up from Fariknow a single case where the property bault last night and returned home

this afternoon. John De Laittre, of Minneapolis, is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.

RICHARDSON & DAY.

KING & STEELE WIN.

Breakwater. Bids for the construction of the west breakwater is to be about 300 feet long "In the fall of 1896 the city sold light and it is a piece of work of some magni-

Sixth Annual Ball. The sixth annual ball of the Duluth with his hand to his forehead.

Bates Paid the Freight.

The costs in the case against Thomas Donnelly, charged by M. F. Bates with the larceny of a roulette table, wheel and chip rack, were paid by M. F. Bates looked at her as if she had said someon the dismissal of the case yesterday, thing by mistake; looked at her as if instead of by Mr. Donnelly, as stated.

The most you want is the least you court, has made orders for the entry get in The Saturday Herald.

The Duncan Rink Still In Contest For St. Paul Jobbers' Trophy.

DOING GREAT WORK

Only Two Games Played This Morning Owing to the Ice Being Soft.

St. Paul, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The) the assessments levied against them to jobbers' union trophy is nearing the end, and so far the Duluth rink skipped by Duncan is in it, with a fair prospect of Pressnell's office this morning. The Duncan is in it, with a fair prospect of judgments are against J. P. Johnson for winning out. The Dispatch says: \$1872, and against Thomas Cullyford "Duncan's Duluth rink is doing great work. If it retains its present gait the rink will be in at the wind-up." There are now only five rinks left in the contest for this trophy, as follows: Dunean, Duluth; Robinson, Milwaukee; Griggs, St. Paul; Mould, Baraboo; Stout, Waupaca. Robinson and Griggs will probably play this afternoon. Owing to soft ice only two rinks were in play during the morning today, both being for the John Johnston trophy, the games resulting:

Cambria, McCall, skip, 16; Minneapolls, John McLeod, skip, 12. Chleago, Kibbie, sklp, 13; Waupaca, Chandler, skip, 14. In the first draw for the Duluth jobbers' union trophy yesterday afternoon Smith, of Duluth, defeated Drewry, of Rat Portage, 12 to 7. Schnaar, of Rat

THE OLIVER PARTY.

Hold Oliver Company's Annual Meeting.

G. G. Hartley this morning invited Henry W. Oliver, H. M. Curry, H. R. Rea and J. E. Tenner, of Pittsburg, and Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, of Milwaukee, all of whom are here today attending a meeting of the Oliver Mining company to visit the West Duluth blast furnace and the invitation was acceptin the private car St. Louis.

was held this afternoon and the old of a rib or two. afternoon was abandoned and the party after 7 o'clock this morning. The men left in a private car to inspect the Nor- were passing along the lower deck to rie and Tilden mines which were pur- their work and stumbled into the hatehchased several months ago by the Oli- way in the darkness. They were taken J. E. Tenner, who is the coal man Dunsmore started to work on the boat for the company, arrived here this yesterday. He was formerly in the morning and left with the others this employ of the Armour Packing com-

It is not understood that the visit of Mr. Oliver and his associates to the Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clay came down | West Duluth blast furnace this morning has any special significance. They are all interested in the furnace busimay happen to be.

K. O. T. M. Installation.

Duluth Tent No. 1, K. O. T. M., will Armory tomorrow night. Admission will be by invitation of members, each of whom is entitled to two cards of admission. The program follows: March-"Stars and Stripes For-

ever".....Sous Flaaten's Orchestra. Address.... Harry Harrington. Vocal duet--"On the Banks of the

Wabash"..... Brothers. Address.... Mayor Henry Truelsen. "Cadet Two-Step" Schleiffarth Mandolin Club.

E. Werness, W. McMillan, L. Stendahl, C. Stendahl.Selected Aeolian Ladies' Quartet. Mrs. Franz Schultz, first soprano; Miss Margaret Wolke, second soprano; Mrs. Burt Holcomb, alto; Miss

Clara Hector, contraito. Medley overture-"Social Gather-Fluaten's Orehestra. Vocal duet--"Flight of the Swal-

lows".... Mesdames Walker and Curren. Accompanist, Miss Katle O'Leary. .Selected Banjo duet Messrs. Campau and Sheleen. William Marshall, who were charged with robbing Mattson on Lake avenue with robbing Mattson on Lake avenue been followed by other cities of the state, St. Paul and Minneapolis having to be King & Sleele, of this city. The Fantasia-"My Old Kentucky

Flaaten's Orchestra. Home"... George W. Sumerton, Installing

Dancing. HER SUGGESTION.

"Yes," she replied. "I had something pleasant to tell

"Ah, wha: was it?" and she brightwhat it was."
The light faded out of her face, then t came again.

"Perhaps it was 'good night,' " she suggested quietly. He looked at her for a full minute; she might have an explanatory remark or two to add, but she never flinched. Then he got up and went away, and he Afford to Miss Reading the Grocery and Meat Market Adver-

No

House-

keeper

Can

in The Friday

Herald.

tisements

SKULL FRACTURED.

Two Men Fell Into a Vessel's Hold and One May

O. H. Simonds, receiver for the West Superior, deckhands on the steam N. C. Hardy and Cooley & Underant was also one of the party. The barge Aurora, fell into the hold of the J. K. Wightman. hill. trip was made over the street railway vessel, which was lying in St. Paul & Martin Haugen. Duluth Slip No. 2, this morning. Duns- | Simon Havdahl. The blast furnace was given a thor- more received injuries from which it is F. A. Hoyt. ough examination by the visitors and feared he will die. It is thought that A. E. Humphreys. they expressed themselves as well his skull is fractured at the base of the Elia M. James. brain. Henderson was uninjured beyond Mrs. Ida Johnson. The Oliver Mining company meeting a severe shaking up and the cracking Charles Johnson.

officers and board of directors was reelected for another year. The contem- the hold, a distance of about twenty W. A. Kennedy. plated visit to the Mesaba range this feet. The accident occurred shortly John Knutson. to St. Luke's hospital.

THE TAX COLLECTIONS.

They Are Coming In at a Good

Treasurer Whipple says that returns from personal taxes are coming in quite freely, although the amounts are not large, in most cases. At the same time, hold its installation of officers at the it takes as long to do business in connection with a 50-cent tax as a \$500 office of the clerk of the district court one and that keeps the clerks out of mis- today. In the case of Carl J. Carlsire, may pay half their realty tax be-fore June 1 and have until Oct. 1 for In the personal damage case of John the remainder. As yet, scarcely half a Birmingham vs. the Duluth, Missabe &

> when followed by taxpayers, the clerical work is just about doubled.

> The District Court. In Judge Ensign's room today there was no court. Up to the noon hour, Judge Cant was occupied with the case he took up the day before. Before Judge Moer, the case of the Minnesota Loan and Trust company was stricken from the calendar and that of the board of county commissloners of St. Louis county vs. the American Loan and Trust company, et al, was continued. Judgment for the plaintiff was rendered in each of the following cases: The Minnesota Loan and Trust company vs. James W. Norton; the same

vs. A. W. Bradley, et al, and C. Sophia Schultz vs. Herman E. Hanson, In the case of the New York Life Insurance ompany vs. the Duluth Miss Poissant.

Selected nied, whereupon the trial of the case commenced.

"Secret Service."

"Secret Service," William Gillette's war play, which will be presented at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25, contains no actual warfare, but there are sanguinary conflicts just beyoud its scenes and some of its prin-Detroit Free Press: It was a Jeffer- cipal characters are soldiers in fightson avenue residence and the young ing trim. The action is confined to one man in the case had been going often evening in Richmond while the hiscondition in the money market and could than April 15, and it is to be completed felt the monotony of it. Last Thursday evening about 11 o'clock the conver- the secret and dangerous service of sation dragged so that it almost pulled feeling, the Confederate commander the carpet out by the tacks and for a with a bogus telegram, the object being minute or two he sat in cogitative mood to make him uncover certain points of the city's defense, to be captured by "I was trying to remember some. Union troops. The love element in derived from the fact that one of the sples gives his heart to the commander's daughter and gets her in return. "Um-um, let me see," he said, rub-bing his head. "I can't just think York, 150 nights in Boston and for five

Steinway.

The Steinway piano to be used by MacDowell in his recital Friday night, was received by the Delvit May night, was received by the Duluth Music company this morning. Pleture frames to order at factory R. MURCHISON.

prices this week at Decker's, 721 West Clerk Board of Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15, 7t.

Receiver's Public Sale of Notes and Real Estate.

By authority of an order of the district court, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described notes and real estate, held by me as receiver of the Security bank of Duluth, reserving the right to reject any and all bids. The sale will take place in the room formerly occupied by the Security bank

in the Torrey building, and will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, 16th February, 1898. All sales subject to approval of the court. A. R. MACFARLANE,

Receiver of the Security Bank of Duluth, Minn. W. D. GORDON,

Auctlo	neer.				
Maker of Note.	Endorser.		Date.		Amount Now Due, Including Interest.
John F. Baars, Jr.		14	February, 1896.	10	\$ 733 70
John F. Baars, Jr.			February, 1896.	10	1,200 00
John F. Baars, Jr.			August, 1893.	10	1,454 16
S. H. Hammons.			February, 1895.	10	234 00
S. H. Hammons.		14	February, 1895.	10	2,188 62
W. A. Barr.			November, 1894.	10	176 63
Beneteau & Robert.			November, 1894.	10	120 75
Albert Bobleter.			June, 1893.	10	101 70
James A. Boggs.			July, 1894.	10	1,118 66
John A. Broman. Peter Ehrmann-	A. Levander.		September, 1894	10	214 68
Peter Ehrmann-	,		March, 1894.	10	41 65
trout.	D II II	- 6	March, 1894.	10	69 00
J. P. Jackson.	R. H. Harris.	-	May 1500	0	1,382 67
D E Fonnada	Harris Bros.		May, 1893. August, 1895.	8 10	1,252 00
F. E. Kennedy.			August, 1895.	10	200 17
F. E. Kennedy.			August, 1895.	10	85 05
A. M. Kilgore and					
A. C. Otis.	S S Sallanda		December, 1893.	10	778 60
E. F. Lane.	S. S. Selleck.		March, 1895.	10	98 17
Peter Marshall. Montague & Co.			June, 1892. August, 1892.	10 10	705 00 61 87
C. O. Munns, judg- ment. George T. Steven-	•	14	August, 1895.	10	1,371 27
son.		19	March, 1894.	10	139 17
J. J. Wheeler and	,				
J. T. Culbertson.			June, 1894.	10	102 50
B. S. White.			June, 1893.	10	292 50
W. H. Kelly.	m:		November, 1894.	10	47 22
H. R. Tinkham.	E. A. Tinkham.		May, 1896.	10	103 99
M. R. Baldwin.			July, 1896.	8	67 60
James Billings.			August, 1893.	10	545 45
James Billings.			April, 1895.	10	135 16 50 80
F. Blackmarr.	TT TT Committee		June, 1896.	8	173 63
Andrew H. Burke.			July, 1896.	10	11 6
John Carlson.	John Ronning.		June, 1896.	10	25 0
J. M. Carlson.	Andrew Ringsred.	11	. July, 1030.	10	-0 V
E. H. Caulkins and		20	March, 1896.	S	218 7
George Wetherby, W. J. Cayo.	Richard Schell.		July, 1896.	8	54 35
Christensen &					
Lindner.	W. E. George.	6	June, 1896.	8	133 7
H. DeWitt.			March, 1895.	10	96 8
Alex Fraser			2 July, 1896.	10	17 3
John Fyfe.	Samuel Meniece.		June, 1896.	10	158 0
C. B. Garrison. C. B. Garrison and	L. J. Merritt.	23	May, 1896.	10	87 50
A. R. Merritt.		6	April, 1896.	10	319 7
R. W. Gilkey.	Ed Lynch.		February, 1894.	10	175 0
P. H. Grotheim.	Louis Arneson.		May, 1896.	10	30 0
And. P. Hankinson			July, 1896.	10	50 0
J. F. Baars, Jr.	H. W. Coffin.		August, 1894.	10	4,725 00
J. F. Baars, Jr.	H. W. Coffin.		August, 1894.	10	245 1
J. F. Baars, Jr.	H. W. Coffin.		July, 1894.	10	6,791 6
7 73 D T.	er me a.m.	46	Testes 1004	10	175 41

J. F. Baars, Jr. H. W. Coffin. 19 July, 1894. The above four notes made by J. F. Baars, Jr., will be sald in one lot, together with their collaterals, viz.: A note of H. W. Coffin for \$9745. dated 24th Dec., 1895, bearing 7 per cent interest; a mortgage upon lands in section 30-55-14

Thomas Dunsmore, of 1132 West Sec- and section 25-55-15, subject to other encumbrances, and an assignment of ond street, and Fritz Henderson, of profits in a certain pine timber deal with Fayal, Norman and Delaware iron 186 00 27 June, 1896. Peter Haugen. 6 30 1 July, 1896. 7 August, 1896. 14 10 Charles W. Hoyt. 197 00 29 June, 1896. James H. James. 11 July, 1896. 30 \$4 John McKinley. 19 October, 1896. Peter Haugen and 47 30 A. Larson. 5 February, 1896. 209 80 46 00 3 August, 1896. Louis Arneson and 30 50 Thos. Knutson. 25 July, 1896. 5 14 23 April, 1896. John Ronning.

> Anten Larson and John Renning. Lot 113, block 23. Third division (Seventh avenue west and First street). Let 115, block 23, Third division (Seventh avenue west and First street). Lot 341, block 74, Second division (near Twenty-first avenue west).

Lot 10, block 106, Portland division (Fifth street between Eighth and Ninth Lot 11, block 106. Portland division (Fifth street between Eighth and Ninth

venues east). Lot 17, block 3, Duluth Heights, Fifth division.

E1/2 of sw14, section 4, nw1/4 of ne1/4 and ne1/4 of nw1/4, section 9, township s, range 16, reported to have from 300.000 to 500,000 feet standing pine upon it.

The Court Filings. A large number of releases of claims against J. E. Power were filed in the son vs. the St. Louis River Dam and Under the new law, those who so de- Improvement company, a notice of a dozen people have taken advantage of Northern railway, the defendant comthat privilege. Under this arrangement, pany has filed its answer.

LYCEUM THEATER. TWO NIGHTS, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 24 and 25, Charles Frohman presents William Gillette's

American play. "SECRET SERVICE"

As performed with great success for 300 nights in New York, 150 nights in Boston, six months in London, England, six weeks in Chicago, with its Great Cast, Scenery and Effects. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

MACDOWELL CONCERT FRIDAY, JAN. 21st.

Tickets, \$1.00. Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE.

VALUABLE

building by a sneak thief, were today returned to TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg, Tel 479.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, city of Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15, 1898. oles gives his heart to the command-'s daughter and gets her in return.
"Secret Service" will be given here poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota. by Manager Charles Frohman in the same complete manner as it was seen on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1898, for the plumbing of the pump house at menths at the Adelphi theater, London.

Lakewood, in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board. A certified cheek or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five (85) dollars must accompany each bld.

Mortgage Loans, Lowest Current Rates. Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Rental

Agents. SILVEY & STEPHENSON,

Skating every afternoon and evening,

Sunday excepted. Music by Union Band Wednesday and Saturday nights. Admission: Afternoon, 10e; Evening, 10c and Band Nights, 15e and 25c. 6000 ICE.

Business Property, Making a Loan.

HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First

Only a few more left

of those Fountain

Syringes..... (All Pure Rubber) 2-quart size___40 cents 3-quart size___50 cents

4-quart size___60 cents No home should be without one and never can they be bought cheaper. Secure one while you

Boyce's Drug Store.



DULUTH EVENING HERA

FIFTEENTH YEAR

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION:

TWO CENTS.

\$5.00

The Story's Not New!

This lowering our stocks when experience tells us time is ripest.

No novelty there—but there IS novelty in the means we adopt to turn our stock into quick cash to gain us room for the incoming goods for spring. Every garment in the house. Each and every article in the house is subject to a discount of

15 to 50 per cent off from the regular prices.

We haven't changed a pr 3. on a garment or article in the house. Each is renly marked today just as it was before the holiday.

Take your pick of these all and we'll hand you back a good part of the purchase money. All staple furnishing goods shares in this great January Discount Sale—15 to 50 per cent.

Men's and Boys' Outfilters.



WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.

PIANOS

WHEN WE WENT TO THE MANUFACTURERS And told them we wanted to make a REAL BARGAIN SALE at the Head of the Lakes, they smiled. When we said we would pay cash for the Pianos we selected, they stoppeed smiling. They accepter our offer. This was just after the Holiday trade was over, and before invoicing and closing up their books for the year. That is the time to buy PIANOS low. We now have the PIANOS in our large WHOLESALE

When we show you that we can take off one-third from the prices that other dealers ask you for same grade of pianos you will see what a bonanza we struck and we propose to share it with you. A greater stock to select from than ever offered before at the head of the lakes.

and RETAIL STORE and propose to give you the benefit of the big dis-

Duluth Music Co.

E. G. CHAPMAN, Manager.

Corner Lake Avenue and Superior Street.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Furnish Electric Current for

Light and Power

Rooms 4=5=6, 216 West Superior St.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

Money to Loan on Improved Property.

T. W. HOOPES,

PENSION ATTORNEYS.

New Rules Being Made to Govern Their Practice.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Commissioner Evans of the pension office has in preping the practice of attorneys before Congressmen and Wives Junketing and the adjudication of claims in the office. The effort will be made to simplify to some extent the methods now requirements imposed upon pensioners ment which results from different con-structions of the laws by successive administrations of the persion office.

The different con-structions of the laws by successive members of the rivers and harbors comstructions of the laws by successive members of the rivers and harbors comadministrations of the pension office. regarded as adjudicated, unless evi- Florida for the alleged purpose of insequently have been brought to light The full committee, including Congress- to register. when it shall be reopened. The new man Morris, left here today and will rules require the approval of the secre-

A CANAL INVESTIGATION.

New York Wants to Know How \$9,000,000 Was Expended.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.-There is almost sure to be some investigation au- Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.-Eugene Burt,

A bill drawn by the ways and sanity was made yesterday by the brother port to Nelson when the latter's term means committee of the assembly, of the defendant. and which has the endorsement of Governor Black, is the most likely of any of the six measures to be adopted. It provides for the creation of a commit- Dr. Thomas J. Cogley has presented to their original plans, Mrs. Heary Glad- verdict today to the effect that O'Brien matter of past and future expenditures, lof physics in that institution.

sembly and by a regular vote in the

at the Nation's Expense. to show cause why their claims should bating whether there shall be any There is a feeling that a claim acted mittee are spending hundreds of dollars upon by one administration should be of the people's money in a junket to remain in the South ten days. The tary of the interior before becoming wives of the members accompany them. This is the height of the social season

in Florida. CLOSE TO ETERNITY.

Before Execution Time.

thorized by the legislature of the \$9,- the wife and child murderer sentenced to join with Nelson in supplying to Min-000,000 expended and appropriated for be hanged today, has been granted a stay nesota Republicans the candidate. the enlargement of the canals of this by the district judge until March, pend- Tams Bixby may or may not be the is alleged to exist for the completion of the work. Six different plans of inquiry are represented in as many bills Thirty minut-s before the hour set for on the governorship, it is also a fact now before one or the other branch of the execution the sheriff was served with that Nelson is to support Davis for rea writ granting the stay. The plea of in- election and Davis will render like sup-

> HANOVER COLLEGE GIFT. Madison, Ind., Jan. 21.-The widow of

MUST PAY MERRY IS

Chicago's Brutal Wife Mur- Supreme Court Decides the derer Found Guilty on the First Ballot.

an Accessory After

the Fact.

ngly down on his fellow prisoner.

discussion of Smith's case,

would be no legal difficulties in the

way of Smith's rearrest and indictment

Before the prisoners were led back to

Pearson, Police Capt. Wheeler and sev-

tren, pressed through the crowd and con-

were among the first to reach his side.

grand jury under \$10,000 bonds.

imprisonment and \$1000 fine.

fter the commission of his crime is said

be the quickest legal punishment ever,

alt out to a murderer in Chicago.

SALISBURY MAY RETIRE.

to Younger Hands.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-A special to the

Times Herald from Washington, says:

"Lord Salisbury's early retirement from

the secretaryship of state for foreign

affairs in the British cabinet is fore-

in Washington. In case this report

proves to be well founded the marquis

will be succeeded by a statesman who

is able to give Great Britain a more vigorous foreign policy than that which

has marked the administration of the

noble marguis. It is hinted that Eng-

land's foreign policy will be made more

aggressive, both in the far East and in

emained silent.

Case Involving Lakeside Land Company Taxes.

But Will Be Indicted as Held That Undervaluation of

ITS TAXES

said the judge; "I want this man re- Louis county. ands, in lieu of all other taxation.

Among the other decisions was one affirming the decision of the lower court actively engaged in the prosecution of the in the case of the city of Duluth, reeral policemen, who had been most

gratulated Smith on the verdict. The prisoner's little daughter and her mother Col. Davidson, of the defense, made a notion for a new trial, the date for argu-

Smith Won In Flank Jobback to jail. Smith remained in the court room until a bench warrant was bers' Concest---MacLeod secured, and he was then held to the enaximum punishment in Smith's case, and Duncan Lose. should he be convicted of being an acssory after the fact would be twelve

Winning, N. Farmir, skip, 23; St. Paul, 1 - 12 - 15 kip, 13. Dulu shadowed by information just received Snowd For

According to the information upon hich this dispatch is based, Lord Salsbury does not intend to resign the and more vigorous man. Although most Lord Salisbury is now believed to have decided upon. While premier Mr. GladThe annual meeting of the

One of the best informed diplomats Macdonald, of Duluth, was appointed in Washington, in speaking of Lord to select an executive board. Salisbury's probable retirement from Washington, Jan. 21.-(Special to The the foreign secretaryship, said: "The an- the association were discussed-an in vogue in adjudicating claims. but Herald.)-While Speaker Reed and the nouncement made by Sir Michael equitable basis of assessing the clubs, without in any manner lessening the Republican leaders of the house are de-Hicks-Beach that England was ready and the question of the number of requirements imposed upon pensioners. to go to war, if necessary, to preserve leads to be played at bonspiels. In the China as an open market, indicates un- latter matter it was the general sentibe allowed and to relieve the embarrass- rivers and harbors bill at this session, erringly to me that Lord Sallsbury is ment that the number should be re-

one of constant vigor." Register tomorrow or you cannot dences of fraud in its prosecution sub-sequently have been brought to light specting the waterways of that state. vote at the city election. Last day Iries to Cripple the free Homestead

NELSON WILL NAME IIIM.

Will Dictate the Republican Candidate For Governor.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (Special to The Texas Murderer Granted a Stay Just | Herald.)—The next Republican candidate for governor of Minnesota will be dictated by Senator Nelson. It may

> expires. TO JOIN GLADSTONE. London, Jan. 21.-In accordance with 20. last by shooting brought Cannes today.

SMITH NOT GUILTY THE COUNTY WINNER

Certain Other Properties Is No Defense.

grrested as an accessory to the murder | The decision is in a suit brought by to enforce the collection of taxes against by the grand jury today." This had the Lakeside Land company, of Duluth. the effect of cooling Smith's spirits, but The company set up the claim that its he soon recovered them and looked pity- taxes were not only too high, but that the levy was unconstitutional because "Chris, old boy, I'm sorry for you," he it was higher than the tax collected said, as he held out his hand to Merry. from mining companies, which at the 'Cheer up, maybe things won't be so bad time suit was brought were paying 1 ifter all. Congratulate me anyway oneent per ton on ore mined from their y end of it." But Merry was in a daze, nd holding out his hand mechanically The supreme court holds that this law, which, by the way, was repealed at the The rest of the period of the was invalid, being in violation of article , section 1, of the constitution, providing for uniform taxation throughout he ballots standing six for conviction and the state. But the land company will ix against until early today. Then with have to pay its taxes, as the court holds understanding, it is thought, that that the fact that certain properties have een willfuly omitted from the tax lists er have been willfully undervalued is no as an accessory after the fact, it was defense, total or partial, to the applicaagreed to return a verdict of not guilty tion of the state for judgment for the amount of the taxes levied against the helr cells, Assistant State's Attorney

ST. PAUL BONSPIEL.

spondent, vs. Fred Marsh, appellant.

ment being left open, and Merry was led

St. Paul, Jan. 21 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Cooler weather helped the ice The conviction of Merry two months for the Pfister trophy resulted: Baraboo, Marriott, skip, 19; Chicago, Kibbie, skip, 12. In the Duluth jobbers' trophy contest May Leave Foreign Affairs Portfolio

the following were the morning re cLeod, skip, 10; Baraairie, Grassie, skip, 12; old, skip, 19; St. Paul, "ophy the games

St. Paul. Arnoid, skip, 16; Duluth, Hurdon, skip 0 (forfeit).

Duluth, Duncan, skip, 8; St. Paul, Mc-Carty, skip, 18. The feature of yesterday's program was the play for the Walker international trophy, the American rinks winning out from the Canadians by score of 185 to 171. Two Duluth rinks premiership of the cabin t. That post were entered with the Americans and

he will still retain, but will surrender they acquitted themselves with great the foreign secretaryship to a younger credit. Hurdon's rink, which appeared on the ice for the first time of the prime ministers of England have during the bonspiel, won from Cooper. preferred to hold both posts there is of Portage La Prairié, by 16 to 9, and ample precedent for the course which MacLeod quit even with Lattimer, of The annual meeting of the Northstonee preferred to be chancellor of the western Curling association was held exchequer, as the policies and questions at Commercial club last evening prior in which he took greatest interest were to the "smoker." The New Richmond, Wis., club was admitted to membersembly and by a regular vote in the senate. It is hinted that Lord Salisbury's successor will either be Sir Evelyn Barring (Lord Cromer) or Arnold Forster. Either of these, it is argued, would give to England that bold, masterful foreign policy which is imperatively needed if Great Britain is to preserve her place as the first nation of the world.

St. Paul: second vice president, W. A. Kerr, Minneapolis; secretary, W. F. Myron, St. Paul. A committee consisting of A. E. McCall, of Cambria: W. S. Winsor, of Mauston, and C. F. Macdonald of Duluth was appointed. It is hinted that Lord Salisbury's sue- ship and the following officers elected:

Two matters of some importance to

LACEY SHOWS HIS HAND.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Chairman Lacey showed his hand today by proposing in the public land committee an amendment to the free homestead bill excluding from the free homstead bill's operations all Indian reservations which are to be paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of land. This would render the bill of no value to any state or territory, exept Oklahoma, and all the Northwestern members will endeavor to defeat it. also be stated that Senator Davis will If they fall in doing this, the biil cannot pass the house, and this is evidently what Lacey wants.

Last day to register for the city be. In conection with the combine election. Those who do not register tomorrow cannot vote.

O'BRIEN IS INSANE. Manitowoe, Wis., Jan. 21.-The jury in the case of Mike O'Brien charged with murdering James Fielding on May tee of seven citizens to investigate the Hanover coilege \$20,000 to endow a chair stone and George Armistead started for was insane at the time the crime was committed and is still insane,



Now going on at the Big Store is doing grand, good work. It reduces our stock and enriches the masses at the same time. Never has such extraordinary bargains been offered and from the magnificent attendance we are daily favored with the people demonstrate the fact that they know and appreciate a good thing when it is offered to them. We want to jam this store full clear to the outside door Saturday. Not with sight seers but with buyers, and we will

do it-mark what we tell you. Saturday-Bargain Day. Store Open Until 10 p. m.

BLANKETS. WHITE GOODS.

Our Cloak Dept.

Taking a terrific loss the mild weather compels us to

made White Blankets, worth up to

Ladies' Kid Mitts.



Toweling.

pleased, but we want a crowd Saturday. Two cases Twilled Cotton Toweling, limit 25 yards to 3 cents

Per yard,

Unbleached Muslins. 2 bales 36-inch unbleached muslin, sold elsewhere for 6c, you can buy it 33/AC

Candies for Saturday... MARSHMALLOWS in a-pound boxes, worth 350, FINEST CHOCOLATE CREAMS, worth 35c,

Shoe Dept. BE YOUR OWN COBBLER. An entire outfit at prices that will on sale in our shoe department at 49c, 98c, \$1.25

and \$1.49 complete.

Rubbers. 5 cases men's self acting Alaskas, Saturday_____.75c and Children's plain rubbers, the price, per pair 150



Hardware Dept. Coffee Pots. 10 doz. 4 and Sc closing them out Granite dish Pans, too heavy 14-qt granite dish pans, 336 worth 60c, each at.___ Feather Dusters-5 dozen feather dusters, assorted sizes, slightly damaged, at half off of our reguworth 35c each, special 23c

do it. Don't miss **Bargains Like These:** YOUR CHOICE 50 Jackets in all sizes, made of Irish Frieze and Kersey cloth, storm collar, fly front double breasted, half lined -with silk, former price \$5.75, closing **\$2.49** out price ____**\$2.49** YOUR CHOICE 24 Ladies' fine Kersey and Boucle Cloth Jackets, in plain or fancy trimmed, deep storm collar, the new style front, lined throughout with fine silk. Just think, sold all season at \$14, \$6.98 closing out price YOUR CHOICE 18 handsome Melton and Kersey Jackets, lined with beautiful colored silk, strapped seams, some trimmed with braid, perfect fitting. sold all season at \$17.50, **\$8.75** 49 beautiful Jackets made of rough and smooth cloth, plain and fancy trimmed with braid, others with strapped seams, lined with fancy silk in all the new shades, tan, green, navy, brown, red nd black, sold all season at \$21.50, YOUR CHOICE handsomely trimmed braid, edged with fur. new style lined with handsome silk, the prices of these \$14.75 Jackets were \$25, \$35 to \$43, YOUR CHOICE 8 Ladies' Electric Seal Fur Jackets, large collar, the very latest front, lined with the finest \$11.50 brown satin, sold all season at \$23.00, YOUR CHOICE 4 Ladies' fine Electric Seal Fur Jackets, made good quality of for, just th. Jing for \$18.00 cold weather; regular price YOUR CHOICE laid velvet collar, pleated back very nobby, for er price \$3.50, closing out **\$1.25** YOUR CHOICE 14 Girls' Reefers in fancy Tweed

\$2.89

\$3.98



Bread plates, 8 doz. decorated orcelain, worth 20c each. quet and stand lamps, all new goods, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 14 off from regular Jardinieres. 25 8-inch tinted and gold decorated jardiniere 23c Tea pots, large size Rockinglam tea pots, the acc.

9 Ladies' fine Plush Capes, pleat in back, silk lined, full sweep, former price \$9.50, plated stand lamps, complete with central draught burner a

Linen

Collars

50 dozen Ladies' Linen Collars, all new shapes-

5c each

YOUR CHOICE 27 French Coney Fur Capes, 30 inches long, all fined with silk, Embroideries. Bargain Counter No.2 3c, 5c, 7c, 10e and 15c.

YOUR CHOICE





DEFECTIVE PAGE

DEED OF A DASTARD

Captain Annie Hughes, of the Volunteers of America, Sandbagged Severely.

IS VERY ILL

Former Convert of the Volunteers and a Love Affair at the Bottom.

attempt at assassination, Capt. Annie Hughes of the Volunteers of America and in a critical condition in J. She was sandbagged within a short distance of her home, and the blow caused concussion of the brain. Erich A. Prisman, alias George Bell, a tion, weak lungs, bronchitis, lingering coughs and kindred ailments. Found at former convert, who recently was discharged from Commander Booth's staff at the Volunteer headquarters, has been arrested on suspicion of being the wouldhe murderer. The incentives for the deed, according to the police, were revenge for having been dismissed and because the prisoner's attentions to Maj. Jennie R. Coope, Esq., of Myers Valley, Pottawatomie Co., Kans. "I finally commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and am still Hughes, sister to the captain, were rebuked. The police say that Prisman mistook Capt. Hughes for her sister when he

The assault was committed a week ags, but has been kept secret by the police of Orange until Prisman could be as and bag, made of heavy canvas, was a sandbag, made of heavy canvas, was one which had been presented to Mrs. Ballington Booth as a memento of her presented to be a sandbag to be the to be a the total the the to be a the total th rescue work, and was kept locked in a drawer of her desk. A few days before the assault the desk drawer was mysteriously broken open and the sandbag Two Have Been Heard From at Dawremoved. It was replaced in the same mysterious way, and was found there,

d-alt the blow

soiled and bursted last Monday Capt. Hughes is only 19 years old, and a giri of much attractiveness. Her sister, Miss Jennie Hughes, is a tall, by two New York women under the doors. They met at Deputy Recorder handsome girl, 23 years old, resembling auspices of the Presbyterian board of Webb's office, where Charles J. Henthe captain slightly. They are daughters of Rev. George Hughes, for fifty years a Methodist minister, and at present editor of a religious monthly magazine published in this city. Both girls are noted as earnest church workers in that

Capt. Hughes entered the Salvation Army six months before the division of that organization. When the Volunteers tili spring with economy. If provisions were established, hers was the second name in the new organization.

SOLD HIS DAUGHTERS.

Iwo Girls Sacrificed to Pay a Debt

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 21.-At Kelleys there. Island, Joseph Foik sold his two daughters for \$100, giving them in lieu of money could not otherwise meet. A year ago Folk left his home and family in Polani to seek his fortune in America, making the meetings." The letter has been sent his way to Kellys Island, where he found by Mr. McMillan to the two women who work. Then his wife died, and the sad news came to him that his young daughters were in want. He had not enough money to send for them, but he borrowed \$50 each from Peter Mile and Corona has sailed for Dyea and Jeseph Hidock, who were earning more Skaguay, Alaska, with a full passenger

A couple of weeks ago they arrived, but the money loaned by Mile and Hidock was due, and Folk could not pay it. They pressed him and finally the old man said he was afraid he could never pay it, but to satisfy the debt he would give one of his daughters to each as a wife, and this | Signal, which sails for Skaguay about proposition was accepted. Mary Folk, aged 16. was chosen by Hidock, and Anne two officers, twenty-two men and 110 Folk, the younger, by Mile. Yesterday pack animals. One hundred bob sleds. was the wedding day.

Last day to register for the city election. Those who do not register tomorrow cannot vote.

many men are now eating up their supand in ninety-three there was no food or fire, and the families were naked and starving. Many families have eaten nothing for five days. A number of transportation of supplies over Chilkoot small children have been badly frozen. and White passes will commence in One family was found huddled on the earnest and every man now there can floor in a smail unfurnished room, on the floor of which they had existed for days on a seanty supply of cornmeal mixed in cold water.

ROLLER BOAT INVENTOR. M. Ernest Basin Dies at His Home

In Paris. Paris, Jan. 21.-M. Ernest Basin, the inventor of the roller steamer, is dead. Nellia Mangan, who then turned the pistol M. Basin had projected a vessel which it was claimed would cross the Atlantic from Havre to New York in about

four days. The vessel, named the Ern- Mangan begged Halieran to marry her. est Basin, was launched Aug. 19, 1896, at He refused, and she, in mad desperation, St. Denis The vessel, it is said has met some of the expectations of her inventor, but the principle upon which she is built does

not seem to have gained favor. HENNEPIN CANAL.

Sixteen Miles of the Big Ditch Ready

Neither Halleran nor the young woman can live. Halleran's right lung For Water. pierced. Miss Mangan's wound is in the Eureau, Iil., Jan. 21.—Sixteen miles of right temple. When seen at the hospital the Hennepin canal is now completed Today the girl insisted that while she shot Halieran she did not inflict her own and ready for the water to be turned in. wound. She refuses, however, to tell One thousand men are at work in Bu- who did. Halleran's story corroborates reau county, the work being pushed that of the girl as to the details of the night and day. Congressman Prince is phooting. There was another woman in making active efforts in Washington to the case of whom Miss Mangan was secure the necessary appropriation by jealous.



these mar-

tyrs must have been something

There are

thousands of

ease. Their

horrible.

men to-day who are be-ing slowly tortured to

bodies cry out but in a language that only

man is suffering in this way his body

A wise man will heed these warnings and

will resort to the right remedy before it is too late. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery makes the appetite keen and hearty. It invigorates the liver. It promotes the

natural processes of secretion and excre-

tion. It makes the digestion and assimila-

tion perfect. It purifies the blood and fills

it with the life-giving elements of the food. It tears down old and worn-out tissues and

replaces them with the firm, muscular tis-

and flesh-builder. It is the best nerve tonic. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consump-

all medicine stores. Accept no substitute

"Twenty-five years ago eight different doctors told me that I would live but a short time, that

I had consumption and must die," writes Geo.

Don't suffer from constipation. Keep

MISSIONARIES IN KLONDIKE.

son City.

the danger of absolute want will be entirely passed. Mr. Young writes that

The people have started a Young Peo-

A CROWDED STEAMER.

A SEATTLE DETACHMENT.

ALASKAN RATES ADVANCED.

SHOT THE POLICEMAN.

St. Louis Girl Fatally Wounds Her

Lover and Herself.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Richard Halleran,

police officer on the local force, was

fatally shot with his own pistol by Miss

on herself and put a builet in her brain.

The attempted murder and suicide is the

result of disappointed ove. The shooting

followed a quarrel, during which Miss

For several months it had been under-

stood in the neighborhood of the girl's

home that Halleran and Miss Mangan

were engaged. The patrolman walked the

beat on which the girl lived. Recently it

became noised about that there had been | a quartel and that Halleran had broken

egan shooting.

off the fr.gagement.

sent out the missionaries.

in the land and among the living.

and nerves that will not rest.

Moses Scharff, a Jewish Merchant of St. Louis, Creates a Sensation.

WED HIS LATE COOK

the sufferers themselves can hear. When She is a Gentile and the cries out with an aching head, a sluggish body, muscles that are lax and lazy, a brain that is dull, a stomach that disdains food Union Excites a Deal of Comment.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.-Moses Scharff 65 years old, a widower for eight years, dealers, and prominent in business and
Jewish circles, has eloped with a Gentile

In the Chicago billiard tournament yesterday Sutton beat Spinks by a score of 260 to 188. In the evening Schaefer defeated Sutton by a score of Sutton by a score of 200 to 185. forty years his junior, a former servant sues of health. It is the great blood-maker in his household. There was a seene at his beautiful home, 4000 Forest Park There was also much comment when Ratcliffe, the actor, has turned up. She of the Second Christian church at Terre it became known in the business disthat may be represented as "just as good."
The "just as good" kind doesn't effect cures like the following: trict and on the floor of the merchants' cute him. formerly the wife of a Dr. Smith, of dren. the assistance of Mr. Scharff, who advised her to bring suit, and testified in Southern coal is given as the reason.

New York, Jan. 21.—Two missionaries to divert suspicion they got off the car juring Willis and Lloyd Meadows.

were last August sent to the Kiondike entered the court house by different made to hold up the Citizens bank on the home missions. The names of the wo- ninger, of the Clayton Argus, was waitmen are kept a secret by the board. A ling for them. They obtained a marletter has just been received by D. J. riage license. Then they went to the McMilian, corresponding secretary of the Argus office, where Justice Greensfelder board, from these missionaries. The met them later and married them. Mrs. letter is from Dawson City and is dated Scharff has been installed as mistress of Dec. 1, and announces the establishment her husband's West End home.

of the first church in the Klondike, and says there is food enough there to last reach the miners by the first of April Ready For War With a Big Naval

he and his companion are the only missionarles who reached Klondike City, two miles from Dawson city, their des- zette, commenting on the dispatch from ination, before the winter set in. Since Yokohama saying that a fleet of Japanthen, of course, nobody has arrived ole's Society of Christian Endeavor and Y. M. C. A. The letter closes: "I walked over twenty miles Tuesday with the thermometer 35 below and made eleven calls on church people who will attend Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.-The steamer than he, to pay their passage across the list and every inch of her freight space Is consider of Great Britain and

> Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.-Arrangenents have been made to send a detachment of the government Yukon relief expedition from this city on the steamer Feb. 5. The detachment will consist of designed by Jack Dalton for the use of the expedition, have arrived here from The arrival of the fleet relieved to a great extent a situation in the lumber market created by the same demand that will cause a scarcity of lumber Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.-The Pacific

many men are now eating up their sup-plies and earning nothing. When a good fall of snow comes, followed by a freeze, us

in curing catarrh and cold in head. Ask der trial. She misunderstood and thought that Villers, who murdered her husband, would go free, and she swooned, not com-powed. ELY BROS., the situation will be changed, for then 56 Warren street, New York city.

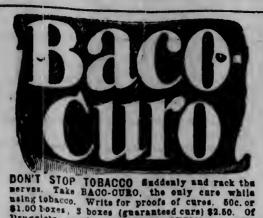
to register. Maple Syrup Time

Has Come along with the time for hot cakes. Gratify your taste with the choicest brand-Towle's "LOG CABIN"

Maple Syrup. Absolutely pure and full measure. Brilliant in color, delicious in flavor. At all grocers.

Souvenir Spoon APTER DINNER COFFEE For Customers.

This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated howl will be given in exchange for tags taken from our cans, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be liad in any other way. The Towle Maple Syrup Co., Pairtax, Vt., and St. Paul, Minn.



CONDENSED DISPATCHES. ness is again stagnated. ed Sutton by a score of 400 to 195. The government of Chill has decided to promote the construction of the projectd trans-Andean railway. Katherine Forsythe, the well-known actress, died in London yesterday.

Another alleged English wife of E. J. may also come to this country to prose- Haute, Ind. exchange, of which Mr. Scharff has been ern portion of Colorado.

The late William Terriss, the victim of Dishard Prince left nearly The bride was known by her maiden the assassin Richard Prince, left nearly name, Elizabeth V. Barfuss. She was £20,000 (\$100,000) to his widow and chif-Cape Giradean. She obtained a divorce whose 1200 miners are on strike met and He is the junior partner of the firm of from her husband in October, 1895, with refused to grant the demands for an in-

The elopement took place on Wednes- graph that the beach is strewn with

Paris, Jan. 21.—The news that the try logging is, generally speaking, pro-Paris, Jan. 21.—The news that the French warships Bruix and Vauban have been ordered to sail immediately for China is confirmed. The two ships for China is confirmed. The two ships in making ice roads. For that reason will sail on Jan. 24, Monday next. Ad- the lightness of the snowfall thus far NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

all along the shore. The mayor has been requested to forward food and clothing of mineral land of the public domain.

In Juneau, by errors are living solely on cornmeal and water, while others have hard water, while others have hard water, while others have hard and water, while others have nor one of the financial property of the financial ing to for a long time. Her heart stopped the line, beating and it was only after extreme I suffered from catarrh three years; it exertions that she was revived. Her got so bad I could not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well; I would not be without it.—
A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

A. C. clarke, 341 Shawmut avenue, Boston. of Barnes county. Indegatat, if years old, will be adopted by a family in this city. The two oldest boys, 17 and 2) years of age, are able to care for themselves, of age, are able to care for themselves, or more working for farmers in La Moure. Register tomorrow or you cannot and are working for farmers in La Moure vote at the city election. Last day Word was received at Milton, Tuesday of the suicide at McLean. N. D., of a farmer named Harvey Randall. The man through his chin and neck. One of hineighbors found him yesterday mornin lying on his back with the rifle by hi side. Deceased was unmarried and live alone. No reason is known for the mar

SOUTH DAKOTA. The Adams Express company has been awarded the contract of transporting all of the gold buillon from the Deadwood government assay office to the Philadelphia mint. It is expected soon that the assay officials will handle all of the precious metals mined in the northern hills and a large per cent of that from the southern hills. The tariff obtained by the express company from this source will amount company from this source will amount to about thirty thousand dollars a year. Robert McCurdy, the soldier who sent to the penitentiary at Sloux Falls from Meade county, has been granted a new triul. He was convicted of robbery, and it is now said that he is innocent.

The Grandest Tour of All. A thirty-days' trip through Old Mex ico and California in a special train. Lowest rate ever named. Leave Duluth Jan. 27. Full particulars of B. W.

Summers, agent, 405 West Superior

IN ITASCA COUNTY.

Thomas Mangan Acquitted of the Charge of Raising a Time Check.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Jan. 21.-

(Special to The Heraid.)-In the case of the J. T. Wood Co. vs. Frank F. Price, the court granted Attorney Price his fee of \$20 and adjudged for the plaintiff the sum of \$33.80. The jury found a verdict of not guilty in the case of Thomas Mangan, indicted for raising a time check. This was one of two cases in which George Stevens pleaded guilty to orgery in the second degree and has een taken by Sheriff Toole to Stillrater, where he will serve one year. The jury in the case of John Doherty ound a verdict of guilty of assault in the first degree and he was sentenced to two years at Stillwater. The case arose from the cutting of Curiy Pete Deaths from the bubonic plague in Bombay, India, just week, numbered 851, Bustlast fail. Deputy Sheriff J. E. Johnson is back

from Stillwater, where he delivered Andrew Anderson, who is to put in a year for the theft of a watch. Rev. John Trelour, who has held the pastorate of the M. E. church very acceptably for about two years, bade his many friends here good-bye this week as he has accepted a call to take charge

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a pleasant peanut social in the Hotel Pokegama parlors Wednesday Fred J. Stevens started Wednesday morning for Faribault, Minn., where he is to be married to Miss Jessie Paulis. Grand Rapids Magnet, and a very ami-

distance of about 186 miles. The sur

welve hundred fifty-nine and 36-100

And whereas, said mortgage contains a

power of sale, which power by reason ef

said default has become operative and no

action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt se-

that by virtue of said power of sale and

which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minne-

26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock in

the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bldder for each to pay said debt

stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in

case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of

Dated January 13th, 1898.
SHELDON H. LINDLEY.
Mortgagee,

of said county, in the city of Duluth

said county and state, on Saturday,

and interest, and taxes,

on said premises, together seventy-five dollars attorneys'

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for sald Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn,

FITGER & CO.
RELIABLE BRANDS PALE DOHEMIAN
AND BOHEMIAN
10 THE

SAGASTA'S HOPEFULNESS. London, Jan. 21 .- Senor Sagasta, the cured by said mortgage, or any part there-Spanish premier, according to a spe cial dispatch from Madrid this afternoon, reported at the cabinet meeting added that this was not only the im- County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered pression in Cuba, but in the United States as well.

States as well.

Seven (7). in block numbered thirty-one (31), in West Duluth, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof.

is far ahead of any blood remedy on the market, for it does so much more. Besides removing impurities, and toning up the run-down system, it cures any blood disease, it matters not how deep-scated or disease. obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real blood diseases.

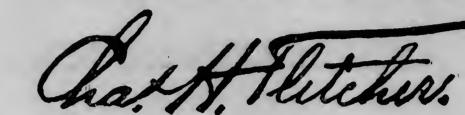
Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastle, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rhamatham, that I became abstinate. Mheimatism that I became absolutely helpless—musble to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my trouble One dozen bottles of S. S. S.

Books on blood and skin diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

series. The white-harded groom has five our Worlson Component took gate on the part of the component took gate on the part of the part of the component took gate on the part of the part

running in a southeasterly direction at an angle of 47 degrees 43 minutes to the right from the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 200

feet more or less to a point on the south-erly line of lot 5, section 18, township 42, Nova Scotian Shore Dwellers In a Distressing State.

New York, Jan. 21.—Alarming news has been received concerning the fisher containing the substrate and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World, Many fame shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state along, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World of N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state and other villages along the western shore of Halifax county, says a Halifax, N. S., special to the World. Many fame state to the manner of reservation exploration. Death of the Prench squadren in the far East. He will holst is flag on board the Vauban.

OKLAHOMA OIL RIVALRY. Wichia, Kas., Jan. 21.—A special from Kingfisher, Okiahoma, asys the territory will have ecompetition in the far East. He will holst is flag on board the Vauban.

IN IHE BAKOTAS.

OKIAHOMA OIL RIVALRY. Wichia, Kas., Jan. 21.—A special from Kingfisher, Okiahoma, asys the territory will have ecompetition in the far East. He will holst is flag on board the Vauban.

IN IHE BAKOTAS.

OKIAHOMA OIL RIVALRY. Wichia, Kas., Jan. 21.—A special from Kingfisher, Okiahoma, asys the territory will have ecompetition in the far East. He will holst again the face of this notice to them as it might have been and the fall will be heavy enough to suit at the fall will be heavy enough to the sufficient of the NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of forty-two dollars interest land 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 12,

township 49, range 14, the center line southerly line of section 17 and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line in lot 1, section 17, 38.5 feet more or isss to a stake on the shore of St. Louis bay,

Parcel IX.—Owner unknown, A strip of land 66 feet in width in lot 3, section 18, and lot 1, section 17, township 49, range 14, the center line of which is described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southerly line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad right-of-way 68.06 feet westerly west produced, thence running in a south-easterly direction at an angle of 47 deright-of-way 1853.6 feet to a point, thence running in a northeasterly direction at an angle of 90 degrees to the right, 33 feet to a point for a place of beginning. Beginning at the aforesaid point and running on the prolongation of the aforesaid line 492.5 feet to a point, at an angle of 47 degrees 17 minutes to the right 170 feet more or less to a point on the westerly line of said section 17, \$1.00.

iline of sald section 17, \$1.00.

Parcel X.—Owner Unknown, Beginning at the aforesald point on the westerly line of section 17, and running on the prolongation of the aforesald line and lot 3, section 18, to the westerly line of the Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way, the southerly line of said strip being prolonged to the westerly line of the aforesaid Duluth Transfer railroad right-of-way in lot 1, section 17, T, 49, R, 14, \$1.00.

Parcel X1.—Owner Duluth Transfer Rail-road Company, A strip of land embracing Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb- road Company. A strip of land embracing the right-of-way of the Duluth Transfer

township 49, range 14, embraced within parallel lines 66 feet apart, said parallel lines being a prolongation of the parallel lines 66 feet apart forming the description of the land described in parcel No. 10 intendiately preceding, and a part of parcel No. 9, herein, \$1.00.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

(Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 17 to 27 ina.

WHEAT **ADVANCED**

Market Started Out Higher **But Lost Most of Its** Strength.

THE CABLES HIGHER

News From India.

Wheat started out strong and higher this morning, the chief bultish factor, as for several days past, being the rise in Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 the Liverpool market, where the advance bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Candled, strictly fresh..... rains in Argentina and light offerings gal, 8c in bbl lots; strictly fresh rains in Argentina and light offerings from the latter country. There was also fears of a freeze-up after the rains in the wheat districts in the West. Later there was news from Argentina of a very hearish character and it was found that the ish character and it was found that the Coffee, 8 lbs for \$1.00. Best Rlo Coffee, sh character and it was fountry were large. 15c per lb. Sauerkraut, 15c per gallon. ket and prices declined. It was estimated that Duluth wheat stocks will show an our store a first-class meat market, Trading was dull on the Duluth board.

May wheat opened ${}^{5}_{3}c$ higher at ${}^{92}c$, declined to ${}^{91}_{3}c$ and sold down to ${}^{91}_{3}c$ and sol tay. Corn declined be and outs be. Rye dvanced be, while flux gained ic. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat-No. I hard, cash, 912c; January, 912c; May, 924c; July, 9934c. No. 1 northern, eash, 914c; January, 914c; May, 914c bid; July, 8954c. No. 2 northern, 85c; No. 3, 82c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 934c; No. 1 porthern 221c. No. 1 hard, 934c; No. northern, 931/c. Rye, 451/c. Oats, 241/4/w Blyc. Barley, 26c. Flax, \$1,221/c; May.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Opening Higher But Strength Was

It was the same story of continued frought in India and heavy rains in Argentina with lighter offerings from the atter country. Receipts here were light. twenty-six cars, only three of which were contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 258 cars against 261 last week, and 257 a year ago. The unseason-able weather was also a factor, leaders foaring the effect of an expected freeze following the rains. There was considerable selling on the bulge, many holders taking profits. May reacted to 921/20 and July to M3se, but grew strong again later. May advancing to 925,6923c, and New York cash wheat brought \$1,05% soon after the opening and its closing wheat at Minneapolis brought from 931/20 55c, compared with 925/3c yesterday afterthat the farmers' deliveries in Argentina were retarded by rain and that plenty would be forthcoming later; that the area in wheat had been large, the yield heavy and that no reduction in the estimate of have been 300,000 bus, and that was taken | Manhattan as the most convincing proof of all state-ments regarding Argentina's immediate Tobacco Corn was very quiet, but steady. The strength of wheat counteracted the influence of expected heavier country offer-Receipts were 344 cars. May opened a shade higher at 29/1291/c, and held at Oats were dull, but steady, with wheat an a good export demand. Receipts were, 22 cars. May opened 1sc higher at Hog prices Provisions were strong. were firmer and there was a fair general demand for products. May pork opened 2 points higher, at \$0.77½, advanced to \$9.80, and reacted to \$9.97½. May lard opened 2½c higher, at \$4.80. May ribs opened a shade higher, at \$1.82½ a\$4.85. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat, January, 94c

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat, January, 34c: May, 317sc; July, 84446844c; September 773sc; December, 774sc. Corn. January, 27c: May, 287sa29c; July, 30c. Oats, January, 22e; May, 233sc; July, 224sc. Pork January, \$0.65; May, \$0.77. Lard, January, \$1.70; May, \$4.804.82; July, \$4.904.92 Rios, January, \$4.70; May, \$4.80@4.82; July September, \$5.00. Cash wheat, 2 red,
 93c; No. 3 red, \$5.09c; No. 2 spring
 No. 3 spring, \$2.09c; No. 2 hard win Se: No. 3 hard winter, \$2@86c; No. 1 spring, 914c. Cash corn, No. 2, 27dc; No. 3, 2644@2634c. Cash oats, No. 2, 234; No. 3, 214@2234c. Barley, cash. 3, 274@42c. Rye, cash, 45c; May, 47dc. Figure 32, 234; May Flax, cash, \$1.21; new, \$1.25%; May, Timothy, cash, \$2.75; January, \$2.75; NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 21 .- Money on call, eas; 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 36

314 per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8434 64.85 for demand, and at \$4.823464.83 for sixty days; posted rates, \$1.8364.83½, and \$4.85½644.86; commercial bills, \$4.82. S1ver certificates, 56% 6574c; bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 45c; government honds, firm; new 4's registered, \$1.28; coupon, \$1.29; 4's registered, \$1.12%; coupon, CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 25,000; official left over. 3510; market active, 24,05c higher; light. \$3.5003,674; mixed. \$3.5003.72½; heavy, \$3.4503.75; rough. \$3.4503.55. Cattle, 2500: steady; beeves, \$3.8565.25; cows and helf-ers, \$2.1064.50; Texas steers, \$3.5064.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.30% 1.40. Sheep. hogs tomorrow, 19,000. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Wheat, dull and steady: January, 91c: May, 904c; July, 594c. No. 1 hard, 92½c; No. 1 northern.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade 'hicago, Jan. 21.-Helped by an advance of le per bushel over night in Liverpool, our wheat market opened le higher than it closed yesterday, but I: was at once apparent the short interest had been apparently wiped out yesterday. The very few people here who felt bearish were in a position to sell wheat at the continuous a position to sell wheat at the opening and they did it. During the session a good Herald.

WILKEY'S

Choice patent flour, \$2.50 per Choice family, \$2.25 per 100. Choice Potatoes, 50c per bus. Choice Winter Apples, per bbl-\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 Choice Apples, 75c to \$1 per bushel; choice oatmeal, \$1.90 half bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c,

5c per lb; Pork Loin, 7c per lb; Beefs from 3c to 10c per lb. Choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 5c per lb; Fancy Hams, 8c per lb; Fancy Hams, 8c per lb; Choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 8c per lb; Fancy Hams, 8c per lb; Fanc 1b; dried Salt Pork and barrel Cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bork, 5c and 6c per lb; choice best Silver Leaf Lard 5c and 6c per lb: Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6c per lb; for to Se; choice Dairy butter, 10c to 18c; fancy creamery, 18 to 25c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans. String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 85c to \$1 per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45

J. WILKEY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Department House.

203-205 East Superior (St., Duluth, Minn. deal of long wheat had been sold by hold-ers. The market shows 1c per bus less than the opening. While such conditions of rye, 5; barley, 2; flax, 1. Receipts—

deal of long wheat had been sold by hold-ers. The market shows 1c per bus less than the opening. While such conditions exist as at present it seems to us the time. exist as at present it seems to us the time Parsnips
for a man to sell wheat. January in New
York is \$1.0514, but that affects only the Splnach, bus
Colony dear 13,523; flax, 7580. Shipments-Wheat, none. man who is short 5000 bus, and in no repeet represens its value for consump tion. Same here with our January wheat. Argentina shipped 328,600 bus of wheat.
This had some effect on our market, but it ought not to. Every man that knows anything, knows that Argentina will be a Turnips, per bus.

54 @ 58 30 Carrots, per bus.

54 @ 50 30 Carrots, per bus.

55 @ 40 50 Something with the state of t freight rates.

of nearly 1c, while \$45,0084%c was bid for July, yesterday's closing price being \$35.c. Liverpool was again the factor but feel that a man can buy corn, change Brown beans, fancy, bus. 125 @ 1 but feel that a man can buy corn, change Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 1 25 @ 1 50 his mind and get out with a small loss Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 27 In the strength here. That market showed an opening advance of ${}^{2}_{8}\Omega_{8}^{6}$, and at 1:30 p. m. was ${}^{1}_{8}\alpha_{1}^{1}$ dover yesterday's prices. Is not so good. We are inclined to think large story of continued in the mind and get out with a small loss whereas if he is right, can make a lot of money. The demand for corn to go East is not so good. We are inclined to think Cranberries, Cape Cod, by people East are looking for a cut in Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 700 @ 75 The demand for oats was good again. Catawba grapes, basket The demand for oats was good again. The market was strong and prices a little better than of late.

Provisions were quite active during the whole session. Outside trade in provisions is increasing. Receipts of hogs lighter than expected. Prices have had a lighter than expected. lighter than expected. Prices have had a good advance and a little caution should used in buying provisions now. A little decline would be healthy.
Puts, May wheat, 91½/291½-½e asked.
Calls, May wheat, 92½/c bid to 92½-½e.
Puts, May eorn, 29/25½/c bid.
Calls, May corn, 28/3c asked.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close | 2978 | 2978 | 2934 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | 2978 | Achison, preferred. Northern Pacific.pfd 64% 64% 63% 89% 88% 31% 31% 31% 31% 901% 901% 901% 5514 37% Rock Island .. Western Union 251/8 251/4 241/2 245/8

CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. Pork. ...291/8 ...287/8/G 29 ...287/8/G 29 AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. 91¾ 91¾ 93%B \$434 -5% \$55% \$434 \$85%

Close 8934 891/4 841/8-1/4 88B DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipment Bus. Minneapolis ... 216,920 Kansas City New York Baltimore 24,133

NEW YORK STOCKS. \$1.1314: coupon, \$1.141/2: Pacific 6's of '99, Prices Showed a General Falling Off

opened slightly lower all around, in union, held in this city on the 18th insympathy with lower prices for Ameri- stant, some informal discussion was had cans in London. Northern Pacific pre- respecting certain propositions of curferred soon developed exceptional your committee, viz: weakness in heavy realizations and lost "That of the administration, common- every shade of opinion. stockers and leeders, \$5.50ch. Stock values hardened slightly, ly referred to as the 'Gage plan, and before been required as a condition prenative sheep, \$2.9064.50; Westerns, \$3.50g but the improvement was short-lived, that of the so-called monetary commisbefore been required as a condition precedent to being heard that each witness Hogs receipts, 29,770; shipments, 5601. Cat-tle receipts, 10,102; shipments, 5605. Sheep specialties stimulated free sales of the sound money convention of a year ago, should have had his own individual bill recelpts, 17,202; shipments, 2250; estimated general market. Lead, Lackawana and and recommended in advance by the introduced and referred to the commit-Metropolitan Street railway sustained president in his special message of July tee. It seems clear to us that such a the greatest declines, approximating ½ 24 last. The opinion prevailed that the requirement is wholly illogical and un-NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 21.—Close: Wheat, Jannary, \$1.04%: February, \$1.02%: March.

New York, Jan. 21.—Close: Wheat, Jantxtremely light. Sales up to noon were banking and currency both unscient txtremely light. Sales up to noon were banking and currency both unscient txtremely light. Sales up to noon were banking and currency both unscient txtremely light. Sales up to noon were banking and currency both unscient txtremely light. the list stiffened a shade, but trade was banking and currency both unscientific it is. May, 93%c; July, 88c, May corn, 34c, 157,780 shares. The bond market ruled quiet but firm.

THE SILVER DOLLAR.
Only about 52,000,000 silver dollars are to your honorable committee for a hearing in behalf of members of the Ameritant to furnish a way whereby the country at large might learn in their appropriate in use throughout the United States, nated as such representatives. Having This is somewhat less than one-eighth for many years been somewhat familof the total number manufactured since | iar with the procedure of committees of the coinage was resumed under the act | congress in similar cases, we could not

Register tomorrow or you cannot vote at the city election. Last day

Houses, rooms and flats are quickly

What it is Not.

Speculation is not a "sure thing," and a speculator has not the "snap" that Croker, the Tammany boss, has; nor can be water stock like a railroad president, nor get a nice "rake-off" on a bond deal, like the secretary of a trust company. He is simply "one who buys securities, or commodities, for other than investment purposes." Mr. Lelter is a speculator, because he bought his wheat to sell; he is not going to use it for seed; he is not going to grind it, nor eat it, but just simply sell it at a profit. Our free book explains speculation and everything connected with it. Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound We have opened in connection with Maple syrup, per gal.......

POPCORN.

Filberts, per lb...
Peanuts, roasted, per lb...
Raw peanuts, per lb...
VEGETABLES. 41/200 Horse radish, per lb..... 6 Hot house encumbers, doz. 175 Celery, doz. 25
Wax beans, box. 250
Potatoes, per bus 54
Mint, per doz. 25

Cranberries, country, bus.... 200 @ 225

Wine saps, per bbl 4 50 @ 5 90 now apples | Jonathans 5 00 | California belifiowers, boxes 1 75 | Roman beauties, per bbl... 2 75 @ 3 00 | Ben Davis, per bbl... 3 25 @ 3 50 | Genitons, per bbl... 2 50 @ 3 00 CIDER. 2 50 @ 3 00

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg., 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg...... 4 00 DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb..... Chickens, hens Chickens, springsLIVE POULTRY. Veal, fancy Veal, good HAY, CAR LOTS.
Choice south Minn....... 6 50 @

Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc...\$ 9 00 @ 9 50

Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 10 00 @10 50

Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 10 00 @10 50

Ground feed, No. 1. 12 50 @13 00

Ground feed, No. 2. 12 10 @13 50 Ground feed, No. 2...... 13 00 @13 50

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 21.—Butter receipts, 3165 packages, quiet; Western creamery, 11½@20c; Elgins, 20c; factory, 11@15c. IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Butter, casy; erèamerles, 13@18½c; dairies, 11@17c; eggs, weak.

BIMETALLISTS REPLY. Messrs. Towne and Warner Make a Spicy Retort.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Chairman Towne of the Silver Republican committee and A. J. Warner, of the Bimetalli league, have sent a reply to the banking and currency committee relative to the application of Messrs. Warner and Towne for a hearing before the committee. The committee said it would hear the gentlemen in support of any bill of which they might assume the authorship and responsibility. The reply says: "We think it proper to advise you and the committee of the circumstances under which the application was made on our behalf New York, Jan. 21.—The stock market ecutive committee of the Bimetallic rency legislation now pending before

"Therefore, a resolution was passed providing that an application be made

anticipate the refusal of such a re-"So far as we are aware this is the first time that in a matter of so much importance, a great congressional committee, engaged in giving hearings on a pro position before it, has refused to recommend a full hearing to both sides. At all events the committees on ways and means and coinage, weights and measures have uniformly, are sure.

**State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis The annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth and Superior Investment Company, for the election of seven (7) directors, to serve one year, will be held at the office of the company in Duluth. Minnesota, no Monday January 31st, 198, at 3:30 p. m. and was duly recorded in Book P of miscell, page 182.

A. LOFGREN. A. W. TAUSSIG. President, Secretary.

Weights and measures have uniformly, are sure. rented when advertised in The Evening on ways and means and coinage, Evening Herald want columns. Results weights and measures have uniformly, are sure.

ONE CENT A WORD. FREE FARMS.

160 acres of the choicest Farming Lands in the world FREE. Land located in a good climate and near a good market; also cheap rates of transportation to bona fide settlers. For full particulars apply to or address J. H. M. Parker, Canadian Gov't Agt., 502 Palladio Bldg., Duluth, Minn. GIRL WANTED-1828 EAST SUPERIO WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 320 East Second

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. 206 Lake avenue south. FREE TEA SET. Ladies, send us you full address plaint written, and we will express you 75 of our exquisite ARABIAN PERFUMO PACKETS to sell among friends, at 10 cents each; when sold, remit us the money (less express charges) and we will send you a beautiful decorated china ted set of 56 pieces for your trouble, full size for family use. Name nearest express office and address. Arabian Perfumo Co., Dept. 32, WANTED-GOOD DINING ROOM GIRI Apply 218 West Third street. WANTED—ONE RESTAURANT AND one hotel cook. Also second cook, Parties wishing good, reliable girls call at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, employment office, 25 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD STRONG MAN TO do general work. Call at 5131 London WANTED-TWO SALESMEN, SALARY and commission, work in the city. Hustlers can make big money. Apply between 9 and 10 n.m. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior

WANTED-TWO MEN. APPLY 1.0. 1 East Superior street, room 9, after 6 p. WANTED ... AGENTS. WANTED-AT ONCE-A GOOD AGENT

for paying position. Address with stamp, stating business followed for three years. T 99, Herald. AGENTS WANTED-IN CITY AND country towns to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. Write or apply to Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED - AGENTS, WHO ARE hustlers, to sell among the lumber camps this winter, sick and accident in surance, with hospital ticket combined

~~~ lonagle First deg R. O. Sy NO. 20 Lyonel

lnesda 26, 1898 month onelav Alfred I. NO. 105 Meets third fi corder.

"ELKS" \$20 REW ing to dog, S... building. .epherd .ovidence I HAVE A FIRST CLASS TAILOR TO

take your measure during the 30-day cut in prices. Call at 533 Chamber of Jommerce. S. B. Brigham. SCALP AND FACIAL WORK. LADIES, GO TO MRS. A. McKIEL'S, 131 West Superior street, room 2. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A ROLL TOP DESK copying press and bank chark punch 427 West Michigan street, FOR SALE-BALED SHAVINGS FOR bedding horses, at Woodruff's planing mill, Garfield avenue, Rice's Point. Tel-TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict. 323 Wes

Superior street. DON'T MISS THE HALF PRICE SUIT and overcoat sale at B. J. Cook, 404 West Superior street. A full line of furnishing goods at very low prices. HAIR DRESSING TILLIE JORGENSEN, FORMERLY

will give scalp treatments and shampooling for ladies' and gentlemen at their home. Call or address 905 East Second street, Duluth. under such circumstances, opened C their hearings to representatives

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool. Jan. 21.—Closing: Wheat, quiet. Maid higher; January, nominal: March, 38 5%d; May, 78 %d; July, 78. Corn, quiet. March, 38 2%d; May, 8 1%d; July, 78 Corn, above yesterday's final figures. Washington advices regarding the aspect of the Hawaiian annexation were also faverage in the Hawaiian annexation were also faverage introduced a bill to keep the law as a monopoly of the subject of the subject of the setimony, and no person satisfied with existing law on any subject could be heard against any proposition to change it, unless he should first have gravely introduced a bill to keep the law as a monopoly of the setimony, and no person satisfied with existing law on any subject could be heard against any proposition to change it, unless he should first have gravely introduced a bill to keep the law as a monopoly of the setimony, and no person satisfied with existing law on any subject could be heard against any proposition to change it, unless he should first have gravely introduced a bill to keep the law as honorable committee that it was not the intention of the American Bimetallic union to cause them any embarrassment. connection the views held by that numer-ous body of citizens who oppose any and all plans to substitute bank paper for

government currency." Register tomorrow or you cannot REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS, ONE-tenth cash, balance long time with 6 per cent interest. Chan Smith, No. 2 First avenue west. \$1400 FOR A GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE IN the West End, lot 25 by 100; \$400 cash. Also some specially cheap lots in Endion division, (East End). D. W. Scott, 10 Mesaba block.

PROFESSIONAL. Lots in Gay's Division.

Good property to buy for investment. A few good lots and fractions 25-28 or 50 feet are offered for sale at very lowest prices. One-fourth cash, deferred payments to sult, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and that they will

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-A FEW MORE PLACES TO do washing and ironing, by the day, by German woman. 520 East Superior street. Upstairs, PLACE AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A careful and economical person; good cook. Please state particulars when answering this. No day laborers need reply. Address S. O., Herald.

WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG MAN attending business college, to work for board. Can keep set of books. Address

washing, ironing or house cleaning. Mrs. | tio sement and East Second street last door. WANTED-A JOB AS WATCHMAN OR to take care of a furnace by a reliable man. Address F. H., Herald.

WANTED-PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework in private family or boarding house. Call or address 257 South Twenty-sixth avenue west. AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper desires position. Good penman and can furnish good recommendations. T 95, Herald. FIRST CLASS GIRL WANTS PLACE to do general housework in small tan ily. 614 West Third street. EITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD HO

tel or restaurant cook, either night day work. Address J. W. B., Herald. TO RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-SMALL HOUSE. 212 EAST
Third.

To RENT-SMALL HOUSE. 212 EAST
Third.

Collaboration Shall be lifty thousand collars, but said company may commence to do business when twenty-five thousand dollars thereof is subscribed.

No stock in this company shall be issued for less than the par value thereof, and no subscription for the stock there-

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, DEslrably located, at reasonable rates. N J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building TO RENT--ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT ed, for rent. 25 West Superior street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. MODern converlences. 713 East Third street

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, WITH OR WITH-out board; steam heat, bath, and all modern conveniences. Call and inspect Table board a specialty. 320 West Sec-

ond street. TO RENT-FLATS. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED FLATS ences. Silvey & Stephenson, Providence

RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. GOOD TABLE BOARD, WITH WARM sunny rooms, well furnished; reasonable rates, 505 East Second street. ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED. BATH and electric light. \$3.50 and \$4 per week. No. 20 Seventh avenue west.

**FINANCIAL** COUNTY ORDERS.

A. R. Macfarlane, with Mldtsund Sisters, of St. Paul, 12 Exchange Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-MONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. of AND LOAN OFFICE, 324 W. Sup street. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-TO BUY, ONE ORDINARY dog, cheap for cash. Address T 98,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing by and between J. A. Kent, of Duluth, Minnesota, and George R. McDonald, of Alpera, Michigan, under the firm name and style of Kent & McDonald, lumber inspectors and shippers, and doing business at Duluth, Minnesota, and Alpena, Michigan, is this day dissolved by limitation.

J. A. KENT,

GEORGE R. McDONALD.

Dated Jan. 15, 1898. Dated Jan. 15, 1898.

STOCKHOLDERS, MEETING .-

SWITCHES MADE FROM COMBINGS or cut hair, at Knauf Sisters, 101 West ANYONE WISHING TO ADOPT A BOY 5 weeks' old, apply to Bertie Johnson, Forty-eighth avenue west and Oneota

Pressed for 35c and 50c; dyeing and repairing at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN MILLER, rooms 319-320-321, Lowell Block. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUons hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring, Choice toilet preparations, 305 Masonic temple, Duluth.

ments to sult, 6 per cent interest. Good location for stores and flats, they will pay well here. Title free and clear. Commission to agent. Office and residence 2801 West Third street. Cars to E. G. GAY.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Duluth.

Know all men by these presents, that we whose names are hereunto subscribed, have agreed to and do nereby associate WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG man, who is experienced in the grocery business delivering or handling horses. Can furnish references. Address 1209 Eighth street, West Superior, Wis.

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AT any kind of work. Well acquainted in city. T 53, Heraid.

WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY, washing, ironing or house cleaning. Mrs.

Ross basement 710 East Second street.

The name of this corporation shall be and is hereby declared to be Central Land Association of Duluth, and the general nature of its business shall be buy- 7:40 p.m. Ar .... Eveleth lng, improving, dealing in, selling and leasing lands, tenements and here-lita-ments in the state of Minnesota and clsewhere, and more particularly in the coun

state. ARTICLE II. The time of the commencement of this corporation shall be December 1st. 1897, and the period of its continuance shall be Sault Ste. Marle. thirty years. ARTICLE III. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be fifty thousand dolling and Union depot.

HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO.
H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. Tel. 24.

HOUSES AND FLATS. McRAE, TORrey building.

of shall be received for less than the particle of shall be paid for as called for by the board of directors, and no stock which has not been subscribed for and upon which the payments have not been made as required by the board of directors, shall be entitled to vote board of directors, and of directors, shall be entitled to vote board of directors, and of direct of shall be received for less than the par EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IMPROVE-ments; centrally located. R. P. Palne, room 4, 206 West Superior stree. ARTCLE IV.

ARTCLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which this company shall at any time to subject is the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars. ARTICLE V.
The names and places of residence the nersons forming this company the purposes of incorporation are as follows: William D. Bailey, Victor Stearns, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, and A. I. Agatin, all residing in Duluth, poration are as follows:

near court house.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its afforms; all modern conveniences; reasonable prices. 125 Second avenue west.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its afforms is vested in a board of three directors who shall all be stockholders, and except those first chosen to act as such a corporation.

ARTICLE VI.

The government of this corporation and the conduct and management of its afforms is vested in a board of three diplans and specifications on file in the office of said board. onable prices, 125 Second avenue west.

FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, reasonable prices. Lowell block.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH modern conveniences. 125 First avenue west.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM WITH cache in each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter most and organize and elect the following officers. 21d fice of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of eighty-five (85) dollars must accompany each bid.

The said board.

Solution the first annual meeting, shall be stockholders, and in each year, and said board of directors shall, upon the day of their election, or within ten days thereafter most and organize and elect the following officers. cers viz: A president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

A majority of such board shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of organi- Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15, 7t.

June, 1898, and until such time and until their successors are elected and qualified, the following persons shall constitute the board of directors of this corporation: William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat Ross L. chasen shall elect officers as hereinhospers late Setti and Victor Stearns, and until such annual meeting is held and the directors thereat chosen shall elect officers, as hereinbefore provided, the general officers of this corporation shall be as follows: William D. Bailey, president; A. L. Agatin, vice president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and William D. Bailey, treasurer.

The officers and directors of this corporation of this corporation of this corporation of this corporation. president; Victor Stearns, secretary, and William D. Balley, treasurer.

The officers and directors of this corporation, except those designated to act as such until the first annual meeting thereof shall hold their offices during the term of one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and in case sors are elected and qualified, and in case any vacancy at any time occurs in any of the offices of said company, or in the moderation moderate of directors thereof, the same shall be filled by the board of directors until the next annual meeting.

board of directors until the next annual meeting.

Any two of such offices, except that of president and vice president and president and secretary, may be held by the same person.

The board of directors shall adopt such by laws, regulations, rules and resolutions, not inconsistent with these articles or the constitution and laws of the said state of Minnesota, as they may deem necessary and proper for the government of the affairs of the corporation and the of the affairs of the corporation and the conduct of its business.

ARTICLE VII.

ARTICLE VII.

And expenses.

And it is further ordered, that this order shall be published once in each week for The capital stock of this corporation is three successive weeks prior to said day

The capital stock of this corporation is divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1897.

WILLIAM D. BAILEY, (Seal.)

A. L. ACATIN (Seal.) A. L. AGATIN, (Seal.)
VICTOR STEARNS. (Seal.)
Signed, sealed and delivered in presence

Chas. L. Lewis. L. I. Feetham.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. On this 24th day of November, A. D. 1897, before me, a notary public, within and for said county, personally appeared William D. Bailey, A. L. Agatin and William D. Balley, A. L. Agatin and Victor Stearns, to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and they each and all acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed, cuted the same as their free act and deed, for the user and nursoes therein exists of the assignment herein, which fix-Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Netarial Seal.)

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

\*Dally. †Except Sunday. St. Paul Minneapolis From UNION DEPOT, CITY TICKET OFFICE 332 West Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all points. Telephone 218.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Office 405 W. Superior street. 'Phone No. 26 Leave | \*Duluth †Except Sunday. | Arrive †10 00 am St. Paul, Minneapolis and west †4 30 pm st. Paul, Minneapolis and west †7 00 am †5 10 pm ......Chicago Limited..... \*10 30 am

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Ry. Co.

Parlor ears on day trains; Wagner's Finest Sleepers on night trains.

7:55 a.m. | Lv... Duluth .... Ar | 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. | Ar... Proctor ... Lv | 3:00 p.m. 10:07 a.m. | Ar. | Iron Junction .Lv | 1:23 p.m. | 10:35 a.m. | Ar... | Wolf ... Lv | 1:15 p.m. | 10:30 a.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... Lv | 1:00 p.m. | Ar... | Virginia ... | V 10:24 a.m. Ar... Eveleth ... Lv 10:41 a.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar... Sparta ... Lv 1:03 p.m. 11:39 a.m. Ar... Biwatik ....LV 12:40 p.m. 11:25 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron ...Lv 12:40 p.m. 10:59 a.m. Ar... Hibbing ...Lv 12:40 p.m. Daily except Sunday. J. B. HANSON, General Passenger Agent.

Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

Daily, except Sunday.

ty of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.
and the principal place of transacting the business of this corporation shall be the city of Duluth in said county and the city of Duluth in sai Trains for all points East. Leave Duluth **6:30 P. M.** Daily EXCEPT SATUR-Daily EXCEPT SATUR-DAY with WAGNER PAL-ACE SLEEPING CAR for West bound train arrives 8:50 a. m. EX-CEPT SUNDAY. Ticket offices: 426 Spalding Hotel build-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

B. Magoffin, Jr., to Minnie E.
Ellis, lot 8, block 17, Proetor-M. Hill Lumber company to William Williamson to G. J. Carpenter, 17-54-15 .....

Six transfers ...... \$ 5.225 CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, city of
Duluth, Minn., Jan. 15, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the at their office in said city, until 10 a. m.,

The first annual meeting of said corporation shall be held at the city of Duluth, said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the first Tuesday of State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, January In the matter of the estate of James Thompson, deceased:

PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-7-14-21. NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE SALE .-NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE SALE.—
Notice is hereby given that the Duluth Trust company, assignee of James E. Power, insolvent, at the store room Nos, 105 and 107 on West Superier street, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on Saturday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., of said day, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, separately each and all the flxtures belonging to the said insolvent, James E. Power, at the time of the mak-

ing of the assignment herein, which fix-tures were used by said insolvent in conlucting the dry goods trade in said build-Sald Duluth Trust Company, will also sell at said time and place to the highest bidder for cash, all its right, title and STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.—

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m. and was duly recorded in Beok S2 of incorporations on page 480.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State.

Sell at said time and place to the highest bidder for cash, all its right, title and interest in and to lots forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48), block six (6), McCormick's Addition No. 2, to the city of Missoula, state of Montana. Said sales to be subject to the approval of the district court in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotta. Notice is further given that at the court room in the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St. room in the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St.
Louis and state of Minnesota on Satur-Louis and state of Minnesota on Saturday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1898, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, before the district court a motion will be made by the Duluth Trust Company for an order of said court confirming the sales hereinbefore mentioned.

DULUTH TRUST COMPANY.

Assignee of James E. Power.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 19 3t.

#### THE EVENING HERALD,

An Independent Newspaper. Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. Duluth Printing and Publishing Co.

#### Telaphone Calls: | Counting Room—324, two rings. | Editorial Rooms—324, three rings. TEN CENTS A WEEK.

EVERY EVENING, DELIVERED OR BY MAIL.

Single copy, daily.

\$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, 25c for three months.

Entered at Duluth postoffice as second-class matter LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

WEEKLY HERALD.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

Herald's Circulation High-water Mark,

17,148.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Jan. 21.—The low pressure area that was entral vesterday over the southern part low depression central near Duluth. Snows have been general in Wisconsin, Northern Ulinois, Michigan, Minnesota, cause there is no tradition which is not and thence northwest to Saskatchewan. the greatest depths of snowfall occurring a sections of Wisconsin, Michlgan and fine art of building. Manitoba. Milwankee reporting .22 inch of melted snow, Detroit .18, and Minneluth, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie. It is colder than yesterday in the northern districts, and the temperature is lowand Battleford. At the latter station i has fallen 36 degrees in the past twenty-

Minimum temperatures lest night: 39 Edmonton Prince Albert Medicine Hat 6 Swift Current 2 Winnipeg Fort Arthur 4 Qu'Appelle Havre Miles City 4 Moorhead Rapid City Marauette 26 Sault St. Marie Lat Crosse 26 Milwaukee .. Davenport 2 North Platte Denver 18 Omaha Cansas City

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 30; maximum yesterday, 32; minimum yester-Local forceast for Dultuh and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cold-

Dodge City

- denotes below zero.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

28 Memphis

Chleago, Jan. 21.-Forecast until S p. m. Saturday: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; southeast winds becoming variable. Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Sat urday; colder in east, warmer in extreme west portion tonight; warmer Sat-

#### A GOOD ADMINISTRATION.

The circular issued by Mayor Truelsen relative to the approaching issue of water and light bonds, which was published in full by The Herald yesterday, presents a state of affairs which must impress prospective bond buyers with the desirability of investing in these bonds. It is the mayor's idea that these bonds can be placed, with interest at 4 per cent, because they will be a special as well as bonds of general indebtedness, and it is clearly demonstrated that the a governor, congressman or president. plants will be self-sustaining, netting a handsome surplus after paying the interest on their cost. Mayor Truelsen's circular is also a complete reply to the

plants now acquired, \$1,250,000, and the the late silver commission." total amount invested in the plants will The Wolcott commission was apsufficient to pay the interest on the amount expended by the city in building and acquiring the supplementary water plant and the old gas and water plants however, that the revenue will be largeownership than it has been while under he is an earnest believer in bimetallism? in Alaska that find won't be a circum-

electric light plant. The city's bonded indebtedness is now believe in presidential henesty? \$2,055,250. The floating indebtedness is \$612,723, but over \$1,100,000 is due the city from delinquent assessments and taxes, over \$600,000 being for street improvements in the best portion of the city and constituting a first lien upon patriot can be seen beneath the lid. At amon tory. the property. This sum will soon be paid, and the floating indebtedness will the elephant's feet, the torch having been he wiped out. All the city departments applied by Uncle Sam with the aid of expense consistent with the maintenance pears the following: "That fool elephant try Is, our people have not sufficient conmade you recoil. You alone, with lyre are now being run at the minimum of of efficiency, and no new floating indebtedness is being created, while the payment of delinquent assessments and taxes is steadily reducing the outstanding city orders and improvement certifi-

Having brought the gas and water ton Star visited that city. Hence this waterworks purchase.

place the water and light bonds at a low ladies without luggage." rate of interest, so that the plants will

be kept in such good financial condition that the water rates can be reduced and gas furnished at a price which will nerease its use for lighting and heating purposes. In all that he has done and is doing Mayor Truelsen has shown that he is desirous of conserving the .45 city's interests. This fact is well known 1.30 throughout the country. The people 2.60 who invest their money in municipal securities recognize la Mayor Truelsen a man of unswerving integrity and of un-

ceasing devotion to Duluth's interests. and they have confidence that under his line of descent were undoubtedly of the administration the credit of the city will at the coming election. Mayor Truelse should be chosen for another term. He has given Duluth a splendid business ad-

THE DECAY OF ARCHITECTURE.

Russell Sturgis, the eminent archi- heavier load. tect and architectural writer, contributes to the February Atlantic an article upon "The Education of Architects," which is of great general interest and will attract widespread attention. He takes very radical ground as to the decadence of the art at the pres-United States Agricultural Department, ent time, claiming that practically nothing has been done since the beginhours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), ning of the century that is worth predition which should not be avoided, be-

telling against a healthy growth of the the character of the buildings they est-10 degrees below zero-at Winnipeg and convenience, but in the artistic and structure is a silent but ever present and unceasing factor in raising or

lowering the artistic tone and sense of the community where it stands. treat architecture as the art of making exhibited therein. drawings in accordance with certain rules, when the architect's first duty is to know how to build. Sound and ready skill as a modeler, these are the three credit. er tonight; winds mostly from southwest things which the student should first be taught, Mr. Sturgis maintains. All else is a part of his higher education,

an architect.

Do not forget to register tomorrow for the city election, if you have not ala few weeks ago. Registration then ways permit a lady to swear first. only gave you the privilege of voting a that special election and no succeeding

Tomorrow will be the last day of chance. It is important that there should be a large vote. The election of mayor lien on the whole water and light plants and aldermen is of vastly more import ance to the citizens than the election of

A QUESTION OF HONESTY.

Discussing Senator Wolcott's recent When fortune treats you slightingly speech on the failure of the himetallic commission, the Chicago Times-Herald slanders on the city's financial condition says: "While on this subject of ratios which were sent out from the News the Times-Herald hopes that Senator Jus; hold your grip and keep up heart Tribune office several months ago and Wolcott will be called on to explain his circulated all over the country, and at reported offer of 151/2 to I to the English | The surest road to greatness lies the same time show that under the pres- government in case it would consent to ent administration the city departments the reopening of the India mints. have been economically conducted and Where did he get his authority? If he Fame sits upon an eminence, the finances kept in good condition, not- could propose 151/2 to 1, why not 20 to 1 He who would win must seek her thence withstanding the failure of many prop- or 30 to 1? Any of these changes

erty owners to pay their assessments would equally involve the recoinage of The man of hope and energy, all our silver dollars, and certainly in As the mayor shows, the supplement- that sweeping business congress ought ary water system has cost \$750,000. Add to have something to say. An expla- The man whose life a glory lends to this the price of the gas and water ration is in order from the chairman of is he whose purpose never bends.

be \$2,000,000. During the last fiscal year pointed by President McKinley by virthe gas and water company's net earn- tue of a law passed by congress. Be- Go onward. He can win who wills fore they started abroad, the commis- Go onward, though your path may lie sioners had a conference with President McKinley, If Mr. Wolcott offered a ratio of 151/2 to 1 to the English authority from President McKinley. When standing on life's farthest shore, Why does not the editor of the Times-Herald ask his friend, the president, whe ther he authorized Senator Wolcott | And justice, love and glory wait | For him who bides his time. to make this offer. At the same time -J. A. EDGERTON, in Atlanta Consti- World from Paris says: Since the territory covered by the supplementary he might ask him if he really thinks it system, and because the water supply is honest to let Secretary Gage underwill be pure and will be more extensively stand he is in favor of the single gold used, and also because the gas plant will standard and at the same time assure be a larger revenue producer under city | Senators Chandler, Wolcott, et al that the control of people interested in an The Times-Herald is a great stickler stance to the "father load" accumulated for "honest money." Does it not also

The Minneapolis Journal's cartoon yesterday represented the G. O. P. elephant have been organized to acquit, just as perilous to want to eradicate hatred holding down the lid of a kettle over a fire ganized to convict. The proof of the convict of the co holding down the lid of a kettle over a fire built by Spain. The head of a Cuban among the monumental outrages of hisis likely to have trouble at home while creased production. We must look abroad is the real days on the Culture for purchasers of our symples and make you can have make and sword, marched against millions. Is there a nobler spectacle to be seen in trying to keep the lid down on the Cuban for purchasers of our surplus, and make the world? That was just what France our place in the world's markets. The interests of the shops and of the farms are

Customs at the national capital have changed since the editor of the Washing-

egoliations to a successful close, say- observation: "The quarrel between Senng the city \$1,000,000 as compared with afor Mason of Illinois and a clerk at the the original proposition, and having re- Hotel Johnson, in Washington, denotes duced the city's running expenses so as that the hostelries of the national capital to keep its expenditures within its in- have become much more particular than come, Mayor Truelsen is now working to they used to be about assigning rooms to

> The St. Cloud Journal-Press sarcastieally remarks: "The Republicans of Ramsey county-and there are 15,811 of them-are just now trying to decide whether Eli Warner is the whole thing, or if perchance the other 15,810 may have something to say regarding a candidate

"The Order of the Crown" is a new soriety. It was organized by a Detroit lady, who claims descent from Alfred the Great, This is a rather questionable honor, as many of the unions along the left-handed class.

While her son is cornering wheat in hicago. Mrs. Leiter is trying to control the society market at Washington by having dances of her own on the same nights with others organized by the ultra fashionable set. The Omaha Bee thinks was being prodded up a little more than it is hard to tell which Leiter has the

The much maligned newspaper artist has been vindicated. A pleture of a Calion the publisher and the artist who made the picture so life-like that identification

"Elmer Mitchell will sweep the Saventh | serving, still less studying and imitat- and Eighth wards for mayor," asserts the position, "perhaps, alcoholism of Lake Michigan decreased rapidly in ing. Mr. Sturgis maintains that the News Tribune in blackfaced type. This intensity during the day, and moved student of architecture today has nothing only a bluff. The News Tribune northwestward—an exceptional deviation ing to learn from the epoch in which he knows, as do the other supporters of Mr. | gody else in Sunday school is just as likely as not to clip the superintendent's

Bishop Coleman of Delaware has publicly condemned the custom of erecting This is a question which concerns the what he calls "heathen monuments" in dosa 20. Light to moderate snow falls whole public, for upon the character are also reported in Montana and Coloand training of the architects depends monuments he classes obelisks, wrecked

> educational influence for good or for There is already a cradle and a coffin evil which they unconsciously exert up- trust, so it appears that the wicked comon all those who look upon them, occa- bines are not only ready to follow a man sionally or regularly. An architectural from the cradic to the grave, but even

Philadelphia hesitates over the terms of Dr. Evans' will, by which the city is to prediction! If Van Sant is nominated by Mr. Sturgis considers that almost all have \$4,000,000 for building a museum on the Republican convention for governor recent teaching has been misdirected, condition that the institution be called by that there is a growing tendency to his name and his clothes and decorations | Van Sant has very little strength in this

boards of education in New York must | tion in the distribution of the patron knowledge of building, dexterous readi- go. He says "there are too many fads in with an ex-voldier for governor. The nomness and some approach to excellence the schools" to suit him. If he ean ination of Van Sant for governor would

A Georgian recently left his wife because the latest arrival at his house was sweep. a girl instead of a boy. He should conof his training as a man rather than as sult Professor Shenk of Vienna.

Mayor McKisson says he is a better opinion on the subject is too warm for Don't swear before a lady, advises the

Governor Bushnell of Ohio is going on that every politician in this county should a visit to Old Point Comfort. He evione. Therefore if you desire to vote on dently knows what he needs.

The Cuban question alone may land registration. Do not neglect the last the McKinley administration in the ditch. The New York state treasury has

balance on hand of over \$7,000,000.

Register tomorrow. It will be the last Bide Your Time.

And everything goes wrong, To him who bravely does his part And learn to bide your time

Through hard and patient work. The glorious name that never dies A pinnacle sublime. Strive on and hide his-time.

Who goes his way with constancy, Will some time win the light Who works and bides his time. Go onward. O'er the future's hills The dawn falls cool and sweet.

Through calumny and slime. The way will brighten by and by, Go on and bide your time. And when the fight at last is o'er, Beneath her setting sun Beyond the future's unbarred gate,

A Difference In Quality. St. Louis Republic: Klondike prospee- Dreyfus' situation precisely as it is tors now believe they have found the Bjornsterne Bjornsen, the famous Normother lode of that rich gold-bearing dis- wegian dramatist, has written from If the supply of whisky holds out

Organized to Acquit. Indianapolis Journal: The court-martial which tried Maj. Esterhazy seems to proved by experience that it is more ganized to convlct. The persecution and host of things which have for a long

by the lucky ones.

Home Murket Not Enough. Philadelphia Record: It is beginning to be generally recognized by leading "liberty oil." Beneath the cartoon ap- manufacturers that, broad as our coun- fury of barbarlans, but they have not

> And Will Be Re-elected. Eveleth Star: Mayor Truelsen was en-

really not diverse, but identical.

The Royal in the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand.



CHAT THAT CHEERS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Indianapelis Journal: "Do you want the whole earth," asked the debtor who "Oh, dear, no," replied the creditor. don't want even a whole town. Just allttle settlement will do for me."

Detroit Journal: The post shivered. "I cannot steal," he muttered. Indeed, his refined nature revolted a he mere though of such a thing. But what was he to do? The ham sandwiches on the counter yonder were copyrighted; he would no dare adapt one of them.

Cinelnnati Enquirer: "You don't find me taking up with any of these Isms,' said the large man, who was rather red In tone, "Except," ventured the slen-der man, with indications of a source dis-

from the usual path of storms in the linds and the latitudes. It now appears as a shalfinds himself, that there is now no tra- Mitchell, that he will not carry one pre- tall hat off with a snowball as soon as he

Washington Star: "How can you say

debate?" she inquired reproachfully "Oh." was the reply, "that's easy enough. I keep a scrap book, and when my own ideas give out I go to that.' TALENTS UP TO DATE.

The son with the thousand talents Something managed to queer-Ie's an assistant professor in college At \$100 a year.

In a very winning way.

Twas the talent for riding a race horse

-Detroit Journal. A Prediction. Minneapolls Times: Mark the Times' ably not 20 per cent of the veterans would Boss Croker has resolved that the reason that their chances for recognifavor his nomination or election. They would be much better with a civilian than

not only throw the vote of the county for agents. This allegation of the indictas a free hand draughtsman, and some abolish the feds he will be entitled to the Democratic candidate, but it would ment, therefore, is absolutely false. The defeat every Republican candidate for of- second fact is that the official communifice in both county and city. That is a way Minneapolis has. When she the indictment contains only a part of the indictment contains only a part of sweep. The last time she changed, she went Democratic by 10,000 majority, and rest is kept secret, having been comnade a clean sweep of the offices, with municated only to the judges during the the single exception of one member of the trial. In other words, Dreyfus was not legislature from the Eighth ward. The condemned legally He was deprived of Republicans did not save a single office Republican than ever. Mr. Hanna's ges come about in the politics of this the seas without a legal trial, upon the county and city at tolerably regular in- unsupported opinion of a few comrades. county and city at tolerably regular intervals. And the time has arrived for another illustration of the operation of the above the operation of the law of periodicity of Hennepin county the Dreyfus court-martial, assuredly is politics. If Van Sant shall be nominated, registered for the special water election Kansas City Star. A gentleman will alevery Republican candidate, from Flet- ples. That is the judgement of all Eucher down to court commissioner. This rope, be assured. Furthermore, Europe s a prediction which the Times desires paste in his hat, for reference to after have held the opinion that the work of can earry Honnepin county for the Republican ticket this year. And as a notes do to the bank which issues them publican ticket this year. And as a notes do to the bank which issues them prophet is not without honor save in his and which should have no hand securiown country, the Times would like the

politicians outside of this county to paricularly mark the prediction.

WILL BENEFIT DULUTH. Eveleth Star: Monday's edition of The Duluth Herald contained sixteen pages, eight of which were splendidly filled with the latest and best things of our own Minnesota Klondike, a work of excep ional merit. Some fifteen contributor mong whom are Canadian and America reologists and civil engineers, furnishe he material for this excellent write-up The largest contributor is John L. Mor rison, who has spent several months in the Rainy Lake gold fields, and now gives to the public the benefit of his re-search. The Herald, in this write-up. will win, not only in its native home, but throughout Carada, the plaudits of the Canadian press. Such a publication will do incalculable benefit to Duluth, as it

will reach by reproduction and directly thousands of Canadian homes. Philadelphia Record: The decline of the British empire will probably date from the day when its trade begins to fall off. Commerce is the foundation upon which t has been builded. The returns of trade for the year 1897 give no token of decay The total of imports and exports amounts to the staggering sum of \$3,722,115,000, exceeding that of any other year of the

Last day to register for the city election. Those who do not register tomorrow cannot vote.

THE DREYFUS AGITATION. Bjornsterne Bjornsen Writes a Letter to Zola.

New York, Jan. 21 .- A special to the

French government refused to permit Zola to go to Devil's island to describe Rome to Zola as follows: "Very Honored Master: How I envy

you. How I wish I were in your place in order to be able to render to the country and to humanity a service like that rendered by you. I also have well as in the basest instincts of the French people have brought on a situation so tragic that 1000 years of progress and civilization are swept away. All others tremble before the cries and

"I can assure you that all the people of Europe are gazing at France at this moment in astonishment and pain, Two facts sufficiently explain it. The first dorsed by the chilzens of Duluth on his is the indictment aginst Dreyfus. It is unworthy of men charged with immense MMMMMMM New Spring Shirt Waists.

Waists in plain Satins, fancy stripes and checks, very nicely made and perfect fit.

Yesterday we received the advance styles of Silk Shirt

The Silk Sale

We inaugurated yesterday was, in spite of the unpleasant weather, very spirited, the ladies appreciating the good values given bought feely. We continue this sale until tomorrow night. Amongst this silk you will find the new plaids, stripes and

> The Dress Goods Counter.

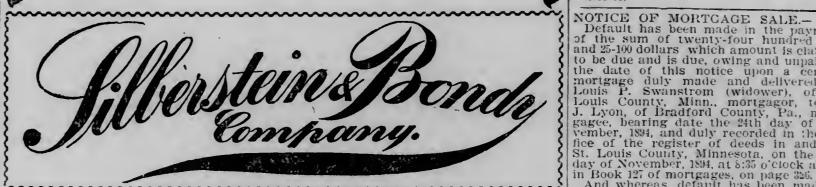
Is no less an attraction as the excellent values offered this week are (we judge by the sales) much appreciated by the ladies.

In Wash Goods

And White Goods we are showing, without any exception, the largest and choicest line and the styles are exclusively our own.

CLOAKS

We are selling freely. Ladies that look around invariably come back to us, saying that ours are not only the best, but also the cheapest.



responsibility. The indictment charges Dreyfus with showing treasonable favor o Germany. In the evidence to show guilt it was alleged that he could go to Alsace more easily than other French officers. That was officially denied by the Alsace-Lorraine government. Twice n the same year Dreyfus was prohibited from entering Alsace; the time he suceeded he was permitted to spend a week

there because his father was ill. Has anyone ever seen a man acting as a spy for any country refused access to that country? "The imperial government of Gernany, moreover, has declared that Dreyfus never had relations with its condemned legally. He was deprived of rank, disgraced and transported beyond more devoid of conscience, than any admires what you have done. I always

ties corresponding to the issue. We see now that if your works have circulated throughout the world to increase the courage and enrich the heart of humanty, it is because you yourself are a man of courage and heart. Yours,

"BJORNSTERNE BJORNSEN." Last day to register for the city gency of the money market. election. Those who do not register tomorrow cannot vote.

Calcutta, Jan. 21.—The bill introduced. y Sir James Westland, the finance minster of the council, on Jan. 14, providing

Mme. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach, large bottle.

and wax; not a boiled soap, and contains no fve ...

Clears the skin of any discolorations and beautities the complexion naturally

Mme. Ruppert's Egyptian Balm, a valuable skin food, and used in connection with

LYCEUM THEATER.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 24 and 25, Charles Frohman presents William Gillette's

"SECRET

New York, it is nights in Boston, six months in London, England, six weeks in Chicago, with its Great Cast, Scenery and Effects. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. 

The Two Orphans."

Wednesday, 26, "CRUISKEEN LAWN.

**MAGDOWELL CONCERT** AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. FRIDAY, JAN. 21st. Tickets, \$1.00. Reserve your seats at MAX WIRTH'S DRUG STORE. 

treasury provided India pays an equal sum into the currency department here. The bill has already relieved the strin-

JOHN M. SCOTT DEAD. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 21.-John M. Scott, ex-justice of the supreme court due and is now due and owing at the date of Illinois, died today from the effects of this notice upon a certain mortgage of a carbuncle. He was 75 years old. duly made, executed Judge Scott was elected justice of the state supreme court in 1872 and held Grace Graves, morigagee, given to secure for the issue of currency notes in India the position continuously for twenty- the payment of the sum of twelve hun- five years. He was an intimate friend dred and lifty dollars (\$1250.00) (being part

DRUG DEPT.

Are the pioneers of all Face Preparations. None have stood the test for as many years, none that have given such universal satisfaction. Boon and beauty for all women. Note our special prices. Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach, trial size

the bleach removes wrinkles..... Mme. Ruppert's White Rose Face Powder, an exquisite powder, 43c Mme. Ruppert's Almond Cream Hand Lotion softens and whitens the hands and Mme. Ruppert's Liquid Rouge for cheeks; beyond detection.... Mme. Ruppert's Halr Tonle gives new life to and stops falling hair, Mme. Ruppert's Red Rose Paste; a rouge for lips and finger nalls; 43c Mme. Ruppert's Wonderful Depilatory removes superfluous hair without injury to the Mme. Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative is not a dye, but returns gray hair to its \$2.18 . Ruppert's Pearl Enamel causes the skin to assume a girlish loveliness.

secrets of the toilet so dear to every woman's heart. FREIMUTH'S

Book "How to be Beautiful" Free.

Every caller at this department will be given this unique booklet FREE. It contains all those lift

Mme. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Soap: a perfect soap; a combination of almond oil

upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Morris Thomas and Angle C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to The American Exchange Bank of Duluth, mortgagee, hearing date the 1st day of May 1891 and with the 1st day of May, 1894, and with a power of sale there-May, 1891, and with a power of sale increin centained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1891, at 8:39 o'clock a.m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 542; and also in the payment of the sum of \$89.69, which sum the said mortgages has said for tayon the premises because aid for taxes upon the premises hereinter described, and no action or preceedng having been instituted, at law or therwise, to recover the debt secured by dd mortgage, or any part thereof. New, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale censhed in said mortgage, and pursuant to e statute in such case made and proided, the said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the premises described

hundred and seventy-one and 95-109 (88471.95) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice

Lots numbered three (3), five (5), seven (7) and nine (9), on Lake avenue, and lot dunfered four (4), on St. Croix avenue, ill in Cowell's Addition to Duluth, as per the recorded plat thereof on file in of the register of deeds in and or said St. Louis County; also lot fouren (14), in block forty-nine (49), lu Enien Division of Duluth, according to the gister of deeds in and for the said counof St. Louis, in St. Louis County and cents and appurtenances; which sale will made by the sheriff of said St. Louis unty, at the front door of the court ouse, in the city of Duluth, in said counand state, on the 1st day of Mrach

ablic vendue, to the highest bidder for ash, to pay said mortgage indebtedness and interest, and the said sum of \$89.51 oaid for taxes by said mortgagee as foresaid on said premises, and twentyve dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated and by said mortgage in case of forelosure, and the disbursements allowed by aw; subject to redemption at any time fithin one year from the day of sale, as royided by law. Dated January 10th, A. D. 1898. THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb.

elault has been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-four hundred two and 25-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Louis P. Swanstrom (widower), of St. Louis County, Minn., mortgagor, to A. J. Lyon, of Bradford County, Pa., mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of No-vember, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of November, 1894, at 8:35 o'clock a. m., in Book 127 of mortgages, on page 326.

And whereas, default has been made in syment of seventy-eight and 38-100 dot lars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage and paid by the undersigned on December 16th, 1897. ecured by sald mortgage claimed be due at the date of this notice, is the sum of twenty-four hundred two and 25-10: lollars, principal and interest, and the sum of seventy-eight and 38-100 dollars oaid for insurance as aforesaid, amountin the total sum of twenty-four hundred eighty and 62-100 dollars.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part hereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there n described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to wit: All that part of lot numbered eight (8), in block numbered two (2), of Fleischer and Cremer's rearrangement of block fifty-six (56), of Third Division, Duluth Proper, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis which lies westerly of a line drawn which lies westerly of a line drawn.

which lies westerly of a line drawn through said lot parallel with the east-erly boundary line thereof, and distant twenty-five (25) feet westerly of said easttwenty-nve (23) feet westerly of said east-erly boundary line, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 29th day of January, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bilder for eash to nay said debt and interest, including inpay said debt and interest, including in-surance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in

any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated December 17th, 1897. RICHARDSON & DAY Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

ase of foreclosure, and the disbursements

flowed by law; subject to redemption at

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-17-24-31-Jan-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE. payment of the sum of fourteen hundred and seventeen dollars and seventy-one cents (\$1417.71) which is claimed

Millie R. Stevens, mortgagor, to E against gold, was adopted today, with the of Abraham Lincoln and David Davis of the purchase price of the land therein condition that the secretary of state be and was prominent in connection with described) and interest, according to the given the option of paying gold nto the the Scotch-Irish association. conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum made by the said Millie R. Stevens payable to the order of the aid E. Grace Graves on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1897, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, Minnesota, on the twenty-eighth day of February 1981 ruary, 1894, at two o'clock forty-five minutes p. m. in Book 94 of mortgages, on Whereas said mortgage and the debt secured thereby were duly assigned by said E. Grace Graves to Worthington S 897, and recorded in the office of said regesota, on the twenty-first day of July, 897, at eleven o'elock tifty minutes a m.in. Book 148 of mortgages on page 26, and no at law or otherwise, to recover the debt

secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. hat under and by virtue of the power of ale in said mortgage contained and purand provided; the said mortgage will be oreclosed and the premises therein decribed, lying and being in the county of t. Louis, Minnesota, to-wit: The undi-ided one-half of lot numbered seventeen on West Fifth street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the ecorded plat thereof, together with all recorded plat thereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances agreeunto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount then due upon said mortgage debt beside the further sum of fifty dollars (\$50,00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. Dated Duluth, December 31, 1897.

WORTHINGTON S. TELFORD.

WORTHINGTON S. TELFORD. Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagee's Assignee, 600 First National Bank, Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-31-Jan-7-14-

21-28-Feb-4-11.

Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastritis and all stomach disorders positively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remember of the removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe

THE LYCEUM PRARMACY, E. A. Mattix, Prop.

# STACK WORK IN THE WOODS

## Goods Under MILD WEATHER BAD Makers' Prices.

| 56-piece tea sets (English semi-porcelain) | 2.69 |
|--------------------------------------------|------|
| 3-sewed house Brooms, worth                | 10c  |
| Decorated cuspidors worth 48c at           | 25c  |
| Bleached Muslin worth Sc per yard at       | 5c   |
| Ewers and Basins worth 75c                 | 45c  |
| Basins only, cheap for 39c                 | 25c  |

#### Lamps over \$2.00 at a Discount of

| 25 per cen                                         | t.  |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Kabo corsets worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 at            | 750 |
| no-quart granite dish pans,<br>first quality, at   | 250 |
| Sun Paste Stove Polish worth 50 at                 | 30  |
| Clark's 6-cord finish spool cotton, 2 for.         | .50 |
| Ladies' wool Jersey Ribbed<br>Combination Suits at | 490 |
| Remnants of black Sateen worth 10c at-             | 100 |
| Vegetable brushes worth 3c                         | 20  |
| Stove brushes worth 15c at                         | .50 |
| 15c yellow mixing bowls go at                      | 10c |
| Jardinieres Tomorro                                | w   |

## only, Discount

# 25 per cent.

| \$1.69 tomorrow at                               | .00  |
|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| 60-foot sisal clothes lines, worth 10c, at       |      |
| Stack's Happy Home Laundry Soap, ten bars for    | 25c  |
| 5c toilet soaps, special Saturday                | _3c  |
| 10c toilet soaps, special Saturday               | .6c  |
| New 36-inch percale remnants worth 12½c, at      | 72°C |
| Cuticura Soap limited (3 cakes to a customer) at | 15c  |
| 5 gross Knives and Forks, your                   | 30   |

Everything in the store during this midwinter sale is being sold at reduced price, except Stack's "Happy Home" Laundry Soap, which has no equal at ten bars for 25 cents.

# 28-30 W. Sup. St.

#### THE RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

Greater Numbers. At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday the central committee in charge of the church census met and ordered that the census cards be placed in the hands of the proper denominations. Later Secretary Newell will issue a pamphle

giving all the information contained in Freshyterians fourth, Episcopalians fifth, Baptists Sixth and Congregation alists seventh. In all the city there was found but one infided and one atheist. Three Universalists were found, two belonging to that church and one with a leaning in that direction. The returns in that direction are the fifth of the same of the sum of eight thousand two hund in but of the same of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the distilled is surjected in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the program itself in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the program itself in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the program itself in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the program itself in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the program itself in 1887, and afterward taught privately in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund that its satisficient to draw a large house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities sufficient to draw a large house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities in America. Later she returned to Zuron the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the darge house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities in America. Later she returned to Zuron the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the darge house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities in America. Later she returned to Zuron in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the darge house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities in America. Later she returned to Zuron in the excellence of the sum of eight thousand two hund in the darge house. St. Paul and Minneapolis and other cities in America. Later she returned to Zuron in the stant in the stant in the added to so called celery metal and the darge house. St. Paul and Minneapolis an show seven spiritualists.

#### Has Many Debtors.

list was complete and none of the moneys due him at the time the order was isued have been collected.

Socialism vs. Unionism. "Socialism vs. Trades Unionism" is

"Socialism vs. Trades Unionism" is the subject for debate at the Trades assembly economic discussion this evening. Carl Thiel will present the argu- cous surfaces. Such articles should nover ments in behalf of socialism and Alfred be used except on prescriptions from re-McCallum will argue from the stand-point of trades unionism. The debate will take place in the assembly hall on the top floor of the Kalamazoo block.

but the physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury,

Demand For Labor In the **Woods Is Greater Than** the Supply.

In Many Places It Has Blocked **Logging Operations** Considerably.

According to the employment agen of the city, there is no reason why ar of the laborers should be out of wo and complaining of hard times. Th say that there is an abundance of wo in the woods, and that not only is the the orders for men are coming in fast than the applicants for work. In con ng orders, and in many cases camp are running somewhat short-handed. Some of the men who have families do not go to the woods, but there eally no reason why they should not they cannot get work in the city, as the wages are good and at least enough ARE SHRINERS NOW. greater than the cost of keeping the

men to pay for the support of a family, Work in the woods this year is bringing from \$18 to \$35. This is somewhat igher, and as board is furnished it is ot considered bad for the class of work r which it is given. Yet there is some illiculty just at present in filling the rders that come in. There are idle

where the sun has had a chance to melt roads have been a problem with some

Heavy rains may help out a good deal, and G. E. Low, B. J. Merrill, C. A. be back but the lumbermen say that melted Staples, Henry Wolfer and A. J. Lam- also ma and the chances are against heavy Eveleth. rains if there is a lack of snow during many more lumber camps than there found attached to him: ver were before, and the docks are eming a great many men in construc- thing.'

and all pains. It is a sure cure. 25

#### MAY PAY A FINE.

#### Returns Show That Lutherans Are In James E. Smith Will Not Have E. Rice presided. There were seated to Serve His Sixty Days in Jail.

The census cards show that the will have the alternative of paying a tured by very excellent music, given F. Dunkley, the well known celery Lutherans rank first in the number of fine instead of going to jail for sixty by Professor Charles Graves and his grower of Kalamazoo. Mich. "We have church members and people having a days, according to his original sentence. Fort Snelling infantry band. There were preference for that denomination. The This action is taken by Judge Edson speeches, songs and stories, and the creeted a distillery, or our celery farm, thing to his original sentence. For Shehing Intantry band. There were speeches, songs and stories, and the creeted a distillery, or our celery farm, thing to his original sentence. This action is taken by Judge Edson speeches, songs and stories, and the Catholics are second. Methodists third, in view of the fact that the prospect of a evening was rounded out in a thorough-Presbyterians fourth, Episcopalians jail sentence had so worked on Smith's ly enjoyable manner, being participated

His wife, who is a delicate woman, was man temple. FO wrought on by her husband's condition that she was almost in as bad a Leo A. Ball, referee in the case of state as he. Assistant City Attorney Adaline Smith vs. Dr. A. E. Walker, Rustgard agreed with Attorney Mcyesterday filed his report on evidence Mahon, representing Mr. Smith, to join taken from the defendant in supple- in an application for a modification of the mentary proceedings. The doctor, fail- sentence. Yesterday afternoon Judge ing to pay a judgment in favor of the Edson, the attorneys and Deputy Clerk plaintiff, was called up on supplement- Lloyd went to Smith's residence, where ary proceedings. When asked as to a formal motion for change of sentence the amount due him from patients, he was made by Attorney McMahon, thou claimed professional privileges. The motion being granted forthwith. The court compelled answers and the de- amount of the fine was to be fixed later. fendant furnished a complete list of his Smith was so nervous that he wept durdebtor patients. The list comprises ing the proceedings. Smith, it is said, between 400 and 500 names, owing from cared nothing for himself, his feeling in \$1 to \$200. Dr. Walker swore that the regard to the matter being solely on account of his family.

The order of modification will be entered as soon as the appeal is dismissed. BEWARE OF CONTAIN MERCURY and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Last day to register for the city or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. election. Those who do not register

## Prices for Saturday:

| Fresh Dairy Butter, 10 lbs or more, |
|-------------------------------------|
| per lb                              |
| Fresh fancy Creamery Butter,        |
| per lb22c                           |
| Fresh Eggs, direct from the coun-   |
| try, per doz17c                     |
| Cape Cod Cranberries, per qt _ 7c   |
| Ben Davis Apples, per peck30c       |
| Jelly, per pail30c                  |
| Dill Pickles, per gallon 20c        |
| Sour Kraut, per gallon20c           |
| Anchovies, per lb                   |
| Steel cut Oat Meal, 10 lbs25c       |
|                                     |

|     | { EVERY DAY PRICE              |     |
|-----|--------------------------------|-----|
|     | Eggs (storage) per doz         | 12c |
| ts  | Pearl Barley, 10 lbs for       | 25c |
| 17. | Pure Buckwheat Flour, to lbs   | 25c |
| K   | Full Cream Cheese per lb       | 130 |
| - 1 | Stockfish per Ih               | 100 |
| 200 | S Pork, dry or pickled, per lb | 7c  |
| 1   | Navy Beans, 10 lbs for         | 25c |
| ar. | Norway Herring, 4 for          | 10c |
| n-  | Cabinet Soap, 10 for           | 25c |
| 1-  | Bluing, pint bottle, 1 for     | 5c  |
| SI  | •                              |     |

#### No. 32 East Fourth Street.

### better than last year, about one-third Sheriff Sargent Wanted the Whole Thing and He

something better. It is not believed hat wages will be improved during the vinter, however.

It is not believed magnificent white satin fezzes, and estant the least report that there is beginning a steady demand for tickets from the old countries to the Northwest.

Many of them are of course for those didates over the hot sands of the desert, who went over last fall to spend the The mild weather of the past few says the Globe. To put it modestly, it winter, after the custom of many of weeks has been somewhat bad for was good. It was even better than that. the foreign-born laborers of the North many of the lumbermen. Around the The journey of the embryo Shriners was west. They can pay their steerage fare ranges, where heavy timber protected made under the personal supervision of over to their European homes the snows that fell early in the winter. the junior member of one of St. Paul's maintain themselves comfortably matters have not been so bad, and there jobbing concerns, and his fellow- winter and come back in the spring have been no complaints so far. On the Shriners, after it was all over, doffed much better off than if they had re their fezzes to him long enough to say mained in this country during the win it was the hottest that ever happened. ter. Their work is mostly in the sum the snow away, however, the work has been somewhat handicapped of late. Ice This fact is duly attested by many mer an area of the order who were nobles, members of the order, who were mer an; of the camps, the mild weather preventing them from freezing over in Preston, randaute and the venting them from freezing over in There were some seventeen ordinary native la Snow will be hailed with delight by citizens who have been training for the as grea he lumbermen, as it will liven things event for some weeks, and their actions up considerably. If snow does not come at the start occasioned considerable ter nigh pretty soon, and lots of it, the lumber- amusement among the assembled nobles. the land men fear that there will be an early break-up, and that the spring will show the calamity of "dry drives." This occurs when the lack of snow falls to pro- luth; J. M. Sponsel, of Brainerd; H. M. ary. The vide for the usual spring swelling of the Crosby, William Knowd, A. Conhaim, out last streams that are used for log driving. H. Weiss and W. H. Hill, of St. Paul, ter for t

snow contributes more to the streams, mers, of Stillwater, and A. P. Goss, of grants v It had to be admitted that at the line and thus the winter. Many look for a dry season the Duluth candidates were the gamest. The inq owing to the great amount of snow and "Billie" Sargent, who is really the only navian rain of last winter and last summer. | man who ever succeeded in being a so- Russia, Two Harbors and vicinity have cial leader and president of the Boat sprung up this year into much greater club in Duluth and the sheriff of St. is causin minence as a location for the em- Louis county at one and the same time, ployment of labor than they have ever was the "real thing." Before he had set rates fro occupied before. There are a great out for the first easis a legend was been before.

"I am from Duluth; I want the whole The railroad company is also em- His case was given special attention, lying many men in grading its yards and if the soles of his feet don't burn land had and extending them. There is also talk this morning it will be because he had Princetor of a new sawmill and logging road that on silk hosiery. The travelers were as- preserve. are expected to furnish work for many sembled about the tent, which has be- five acres men in the near future. Owing to the come a part of the shrine property, and is full o great increase in the logging operations when Toby, the factotum, saw the finish | Cleveland of the district a sawmill is considered a in prospect for Sargent he tugged and game, ar eessity and one is pretty sure to be tugged and finally created much havoe house upon by "breaking the rope." This is the his presen first time it has occurred. The incidents already 1 The readers of our publications are of the journey certainly defy description, requested to use Salvation Oil for any but when the party reached the last oasis, after having been misled by more

> than one mirage, the tired journeyers were fed upon prepared camel's milk intil refreshed. revived, all hands repaired to the imnense banquet hall, where Potentate F.

During the evening Deputy Grand Commander W. E. Richardson, of Duluth, and Grand Commander B. F. Farmer, of Spring Valley, of the Knights The sentence of James E. Smith, who Templar, happened in from an inspection bunches were to be reduced and only was convicted about six weeks ago of trip. They were warmly welcomed and

running a lottery will be modiled sent on their way rejoicing later in the by Judge Edson so that Smith will have the alternative of paying a lottery will be modified evening. The banquet was sumptuous in all its details. The courses were punctured by resolution of there would be a noticeable effect upon the bladder and kidneys," said L. cessful and enjoyable ever held by Os- arranging with the local drug trade to

> New remedies are being constantly in-Cough Syrup still maintains its preeminence. EVERY FAMILY

and see how well it will please you.
Private trade only. Rohl Bros., 126
East First street. 'Phone 484.

Tonic there is. A large bottle to last a month is being sold at \$1. It is well worth a trial.

itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

## J. G. Ostby & CO. TO COME 32 East Fourth Street. IN SPRING

Another Rush of Foreign Emigration to the Northwest Is Expected.

## SOME FROM TURKEY

**Prospect of Prosperity Brings** Them From All Countries of Europe.

with the inauguration of McKinley, gration from Europe to this country, n this country kept their friends in the old countries informed of the condilons, and as many of them suffered from the effects of hard times their reorts were not calculated to draw much

Now, however, there is a general beief among the classes of the old country residents that make up these rushes

f their y pass

# CELERY FOR THE BLADDER.

# Cellery as a Diuretic.

#### round the festal board not less than 250 Has a Distinct Action Upon the Kidneys and Bladder.

"If in place of eating a few stalks of the vital essence of the plant partaken "The Lost Heircss" will be given. To be sell and recommend his celery compound direct from the Dunkley celery farm, the finest in the world. That troduced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Dunkley's Celery Compound is a genuine celery remedy is unquestioned and

the benefit derived from its use is being daily demonstrated. It is one of the few preparations that Should have a case of good bottled beer a druggist can guarantee to his patin the house. Order a case from us rons as the best family medicine and

> worth a trial. Saturday Club Program. The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Saturday club is as follows: Subject-"English Art in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Cen-

turies".... Mrs. W. A. McGonagle, Leader. Lincoln Cathedral"..... Wells Cathedral".. ...... Mrs. W. G. La Rue. Art Under Edwards I. H and III" Mrs, Findley. At 3 o'clock Bishop McGolrick will

ent Countries."

FEET WIDE. They are used in the new observation ar on the new Pennsylvania limited, which leaves Chicago every day at 5:30 .m. over the Pennsylvania Short Lines. This car is the handsomest leaving Chicago for New York. H. R. Dering, A. G. P. agent, 248 South Clark street. Chicago, will furnish full information

## lieves Necessary on Superior Street.

The man who can suggest a practical Herald reporter today said: side of the pavement and adding it to the sidewalk. It frequenty happens that the

The prespects are that next year will erowided with pedestrians, while the see another rush of emigration from wagon traffic of the street is never so Europe to this country, and it is ex- great that three times as much of i pected that Duluth and the Northwest nurrower roadway. There are many will get a good share of this travel. places on Superior street where the side During the hard times that began with walk is narrowed to seven or eight feet. the panic of 1893 and ended, so it is said, In front of the North American telegraph there was a great falling off in the emi- building, and on the inside of the curb and Duluth and the Northwest got very tions narrow the passage way very reason for this was that the emigrants materially and seriously interfere with to the people. The companies should be

of emigration that good times prevail poles, as a matter of fact, should be set once more in this country, and especial- in the curb itself. The Superior street ly in the Northwest, and as a direct re-sult of this impression many of them when that time arrives it should be nar-The officers of Osman temple, Ancient and Accepted Order of Nobles of the rasionally and inquire listlessly as to and Accepted Order of Nobles of the on the country next summer. All of the throngs of customers that will be are fastidious enough to wander out Mystic Shrine at St. Paul, donned for steamship agencies in Duluth and the the throngs of customers that will be again without hiring, hoping to get the first time Wednesday night their Twin Cities report that there is begin-

#### American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phœnix Bik

#### AMUSEMENTS.

"SECRET SERVICE." which is to be presented at the Lyceum nces in Jan. 24 and 25, which has occasione some comment. Byron Douglas, as Capt. Thorne, is sending a false dispatch, when velers, Hardee Kirkland, as Arrelsford, from the Schaefer Cannot Be Both Clerk and Douglas calmly wraps his handkerehief around the wound, lights a cigar and m will talks unconcernedly. It has been conre are tended that a bullet from a pistol the size Times, instead of Peter Schaefer, the edi-Kirkland uses would shatter a man's wrist; that a wound of that nature would require immediate medical attention; that no man could be so cool and self-posman who showed every sign of an intense nervous strain prior to the firing of a shot of it could possibly act as Douglas does. On that his competitor, being city clerk, a new the other hand, friends of Douglas say ne could not legally receive the contract. He would act just the same were the scene s ever a reality. He is a man of wonderful tion that Schaefer was drawing \$300 a

THE MACDOWELL RECITAL. Of Edward MacDowell, the grea American musician who appears at Pilpieces has a piano recital been given in

election. Those who do not register hagen, stopped off the Lizard this morntomorrow cannot vote.

The oil feeds the blood and warms the body; the speak to the club on "Illuminated Manuscripts." The subject for current events is "News From the Differnerves; the glycerine soothes CAR WINDOWS NEARLY FIVE the inflamed throat and lungs. Paul and Minneapolis

lung troubles.

## WIDEN SIDEWALKS.

# That is What a Citizen Be-

idea that will make his home town bigger, better, richer, is a public benefactor. Duluth has prospects of becoming a great eity, and he who will tell how its growth may be accelerated is contributing toward the working out of its destiny. A well mown and prominent business man in alking about Duluth and her need to a "Superior street can never become a great retall thoroughfare until the sidevalks are made wider. To do this it folows that the pavement must be made narrower. I do not believe that the busness of the street will be interfered with in the least by taking three feet off either sidewalks, as they now are, are badly

office, for instance, there is a railing which sets out a couple of feet from the is a large telegraph pole boxed in with a large square sign board. These obstructhe flow of travel. There are a dozen other such places within a few blocks The telegraph, telephone and street railway poles set way inside the curb line and occupy valuable space that belongs

forced to move these poles out to the curb after the curb itself has been set three feet further from the property line. The

#### WILL GO ON YOUR BOND! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' RONDS. COURT BONDS.

uluth. his life to back up their assertions. grim Congregational church tonight, the day, hence the Times will do the city New York Post of recent date says: printing Schaefer's salary as clerk "It may be safely said that not since Mr. | will be cut down. Paderewski played for us some of his own this city at which the quality of genius was so unmistakably present, both in the compositions and in the playing of them, as at Mr. MacDowell's first recital at the 31 gave its sixth annual ball, and it Madison Square Garden Concert hall yesterday afternoon. This American com- chestra furnished the music and twenlistener's eyes with a single chord or busy. From 12 to 1 o'clock refresh-

Dowell, luckily, is both." THE MARKS BROTHERS. The Marks Brothers continue in their phenomenal run at Turner's hall, and last night again people were turned away ers" was the bill last night, and tonight the crisp succulent celery, a few "The Two Orphans" will be given. For Saturday mutinee "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be put on, and tomorrow night

that extracts this virile principle of Lyceum Sunday afternoon for the benefit the plant, and the systemic effect of the Salter memorial fund. The cause tions they will render make certain a

most delightful entertainment. Last day to register for the city Dec. 28, via Norfolk, Jan. 5. for Copen-

Coughs and colds need not be endured; they can be cured, and that quickly.

Many mixtures are temporary in effect, but Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is a

permanent remedy.

The combination cures. This may prevent serious

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

# 222 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

# A CLOTHING SNAP

For Saturday Only. 100 \$10 and \$12

Men's Suits \$5.00 each.

We have decided to take our Semi-Annual Inventory Monday, Jan. 24th, and wish to reduce our Men's Clothing stock to the lowest possible point by that time. HENCE THIS WONDERFUL SACRIFICE. These suits are strictly all pure wool Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds, in the very newest and most popular colorings; not one suit in the lot that ever sold for less than \$10, and over one-half sold for \$12. They all go in Saturday at the one price of\_\_\_\_\$5.00

If you want a Finer Suit Take your choice Saturday of any of our \$12, \$14 and \$16 Suits for

\$9.75

This reduction is consequent on our determination to reduce the winter stock before inventory. There is no offer like it in Duluth, hence there is but one place to

our Great Overcoat and Ulster Sale. The only GENUINE Clothing Bargains in Town.

### WESTCOTT WINS OUT.

Public Printer. George Westcott, editor of the Eig ing of the mining town on the range. The city council awarded the contract sessed with such a wound, and finally no 'to Schaefer. Westcottfat once applied for a temporary injunction on the grounds hlso incorporated in his suit the allega-

nerve, they declare, and cite instances in | year as city clerk, when the law provided that he should be paid only \$150. A restraining order was also asked in that Judge Ensign made the temporary injunction permanent in both cases yester-

Street Railway Ball. At Odd Fellows' hall last evening Street Railway Employes' Union No. was largely attended. Flaaten's orposer has the gift of bringing tears to the ty dances kept seventy-five couples nodulation—a gift that is associated, for ments were served at the Tremont educated hearers, with genius only. To hetel. At the close of the ball special When the ceremonles were at an end, and the drooping spirits of the travelers revived all hands repaired to the importance of the ball special more than to be a fine planist. Mr. Mae-The following committee welcomed

the guests and directed the floor: J. S. McCormick, Dan Ross, John McPherson, J. W. Cummings, W. A. Wallace. J. B. Graham, Fred Spitz, George Grummitt, W. G. McCormick, M. Gleason, E. R. Cobb, A. B. Kenyon, Joseph Kennie, C. W. Wilson, A. Paul, C. Hendrickson, F. Lambert, A. O'Donnell Matt Mess and A. Bettie.

#### Register tomorrow or you cannot vote at the city election. Last day to register.

FRAU KEPIN INSANE. Berlin, Jan. 21.-Frau Emilen Kepin NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. has become insane. She passed an examination for doctor of law at Zurich of the sum of eight thousand two hund

STEAMER DISABLED. STEAMER DISABLED.

London, Jan. 21.—The British steamer | Minresota, mortgagors, to William Brown ster Wood, of Philadelphia, Pa., mortgagors Saltram, Capt. Owen. from Galveston, gagec, bearing date the 27th day ing. She signared that she was disabled, her engine having broken down. BRITISH STEAMER FOUNDERS! Limerick, Jan. 21.—The British steamer Lord O'Neil, Capt. Ferris, from Blasket island, at the entrance of Dingle | thereof

#### all saved and have been landed here. To California Without Change. VIA "THE MILWAUKEE." On every Saturday an elegant Pull-

nan tourist sleeper will leave Minne-

bay, west coast of Ireland, during a

apolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (8:35 a. m.) and arrive Los Angeles, Cal., at 8:30 2. m. the following Wednesday. Via "The Milwaukee's" "Hedrick Route" to Kansas City, thence via the A., T. & S. F. railway through Southern California. A most delightful winter route to the This ear is "personally conducted" in immediate charge of an official and an attendant through to destination. Rate per berth, \$6 through from St. Leave St. Paul and Minnea polis every Saturday morning, arriving at Los Angeles every Wednesday morning. For berths, complete information and

lowest rates apply to "The Milwaukee" agents, St. Paul or Minner polis, or address,

J. T. CONLEY, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Paul, Minn.

Linconsonsons The Fashionable Clothing House

## Clothes for Young Men



100 of our best \$6, \$7 and \$8 Young Men's Suits in fancy

Choice of over

brown Plaids and dark Cassimeres, ages 13 to 19 years. Saturday-

75c Quality Knee Pants 45c Default has been made in the paym Duluth, county of St. Louis and state cember, 1892, and duly recorded in the ice of the register of deeds in and St. Louis County, Mumesota, on the

day of December, 1892, at 5:20 o'clock m., in Book 54 of mortgages, on page And whereas, said mortgage containpower of sale, which power by reason said default has become operative and retion or proceeding, at law or otherw -Baltimore, Jan. 6, for Belfast, struck on secured by said mortgage, or any per has been instituted to recover the dele hay, west coast of Ireland, during a dense fog and foundered. The crew were all saved and have been landed here.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made. ind provided, the said mortgage will be

toreclosed by a sale of the premises them-in described and situate in St. Louis numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4) and three (5), in block numbered twentyfive (25), in Portland Division of Duly according to the recorded plat there on file and of record in the office of P register of deeds in and for sald court which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minne tota, at the front door of the court house said county, in the city of Duluth.

aid county and state, on Saturday, the 26th day of February, 1898, at 10 o'clock the forenoon, at public auction to the ighest bidder for each to pay said to nd interest, together with one hunda lollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in 🤫 is nortgage to be paid in case of forecies re, and the disbursements allowed by aw: subject to redemption at any time vithin one year from date of sale as by aw provided.

WILLIAM BREWSTER WOOD. RICHARDSON & DAY.
Attorneys for said Mortgagec. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-11-21-28-Pells

#### Electricity, Gas and Water are great powers, but greater still is the Money Power, as that will buy anything from a needle to Politician. They are all good and importand factors in promoting civilization in the hands of experienced men, but unsafe and explosive in the hands of wrong men. Experience in the grocery line enables us to apply these great powers so that our bargains are felt like electric shocks and our competitors smell the gas and the people come in streams investing their money

#### Saturday and Monday We Offer:

Electric Starch, 10c package for Kirk's White Cap Scap, 7 bars for Limit 50 to each.

with us.

Minnesota Chief Flour, "Viking Pride" Flour, Nansen's Entire Wheat, 241, lb sack White Rye, 49-1b sack. Pearl Barley, 10 lbs for "Viking" Soap, 10 bars for Satinett Scap, 12 bars for "Viking King" Soap, 8 bars for "Viking" Early June Peas, 15c can for

Mountain Rose Corn, 15c can fer A. W. Cobbs Checolate, per lb\_ Limit 3 lbs. White Clover Honey, 15c combs for\_\_\_\_ Victor Tomatoes, 15c cans for California Ham, per 1b Silver Leaf Lard, per 1b Viking Macaroni, 10c package for\_\_\_\_\_75c 1 can Cooper's Cocoa 25c, Both for

1 can Viking Corn 10c. 25 cents. Limit one of each. Fancy Roll Buiter, per l'o 16c, 17c and 20c Graham Crackers, per lb \_ Burnett's Vanilla, 55c bottle for Oranges, Mexican, per doz \_\_\_\_\_12c and 15c Schepp Caceanut, bulk, per lb \_\_ pint bottle Bluing 5c, Yellow Rutabagas, fancy, per bush\_\_\_\_\_30c

This is the finest stock grown and a BIG White Buckwheat Flour, 12 lbs for \_\_\_\_\_25c "Viking" Maple Syrup, gallon cans, regular price \$1.15, for Limit 2 cans.

## GRONSETH & OLSEN.

#### PERSONALS.

O. D. Kinney is in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers returned Horace N. Winchell, of Minneapolis, registered at the St. Louis. P. E. Dowling, editor of the Eveleth star, is in the city, a guest at the St. J. D. Shilling, superintendent of the liwabik mine, is at the St. Louis. John J. Rhodes, of St. Paul, and L. B. \rnold, of Minneapolis, prominent coal men, are among today's arrivals at the V. S. Woolley, a Chicago lumber myer, is registered at the Spalding. A. H. Langdon is down from Carlton day, a guest at the St. Louis. Judge G. W. Holland and Clerk of Court G. W. Moody passed through the ty today on their way to Brainerd from Grand Rapids, where they have ren holding court. John C. Eden, general freight agent f the Eastern Minnesota railroad. and registered at the Spalding. He is companied by Mrs. Eden. L. S. Tainter, of Menominee, Wis., is a guest at the Spalding. John Beckfelt, of Grand Rapids, is

Paul today on his way to his home in R. M. Weyerhaeuser came down from Cloquet this afternoon and registered, J. B. Gilchrist, superintendent of the Mountain Iron mine, is a guest at the B. Kehl, a well known Chippewa Falls lumberman, is at the St. Louis. S. S. Johnson is in the city from Clomet, a guest at the St. Louis.

day's arrivals at the Spalding. Register tomorrow or you cannot vote at the city election. Last day

#### HIS SKULL TREPANNED. Robert Dunsmore's Chances for Life Are Improved.

The operation of trepanning was performed this morning at St. Luke's hos- its functions, the committee on credenpital on Robert Dunsmore, whose skull tials returned and reported no conwas fractured by a fall into the hold of tests. injuries having developed.

Killed By Falling Tree. Bull Calf-Oh, Lord! Sir! I am a dis-Falstaff-What disease hast thou? Buil Calf—A cold, sir, a cough, sir. Henry IV, Act III, Scene 1. Use Pond's Extract as directed and be made formal and Henry Truelsen was wants, bring what you want.

## TRUELSEN **ENDORSEI**

**Democratic Convention This** Afternoon Endorsed His Candidacy for Mayor.

### WARD FIGHTS MIXED

Outcome In Several Wards an Exceedingly Difficult Problem to Solve.

Regenerated and rejuvenated Democ acy in city convention assembled at te council chamber this afternoon. There were a number of old faces in ew frames so to speak. Silver buttons parkled with those of gold in the ratio of 16 to 1, and the name of Grover Cleveland was not heard. Many delegates were, in appearance, in comparion with the old Democracy as a Keely Before Father Time had pointed his

25c down with his official pike pole and gave 25c his trousers nautical hitches ever and 25c anon. John Gonska, who came down the hill without the use of skis, occupied ayor of Fond du Lac, made his annual trip in from the teepees up the St. Louis 28c river. John D. Brady made one side of the chamber tip up and Jimmy Roone, looked as if he would like to run the 12c mayor through his typewriter. George 11c Spangler told stories about the time h ran for alderman and let Bill Harwood's mule eart get under the wire before h 51/20 did. C. O. Baldwin gave the genuine 51/2 Bryan handshake and J. L. Trempe gently brushed the wheat dust off his

C. d'Autremont winked the other eva at his oil portrait on the wall, and the delegate who voted for Jackson thumped fround with his blekory cane. James Hart, Jr., looked as if he expected an ifternoon that would be too hot for the business. Jo Davis absentmindedly an up columns of figures on Bryan's maority in 1900. John Flood stroked hi coatee and smiled towards the mayor' flice. Theodore Hollister, William Harrison, W. R. Spencer and George Chester 15c gave a legal flavor to the assemblage Dan Horgan looked just as good nature as he did when he wore a coat of blue with buttons of brass. T. G. Vaughar ad a new haircut, and Frank Cutting condered how his ample waist would fit ludge Boyle's ermine At 2:10 C. O. Baldwin, chairman of the

emocratic city committee, called the delegates to order, and started to read the call, but on motion of George Chester the Democratic Aldermanic Probabilities ading was abandoned. "The selection of a temporary chairnan is now in orde:. Wha: is your leasure?" said Mr. Baldwin. Jeseph Davis nominated C. d'Autreiont, Jr., and he was elected by accla ration. Taking the chair, he said: "Gentlemen, I thank you for onor you have confered on me alling on me to preside temporarily over your deliberations. We are asembled here as the representatives of the Democratic party—a party with a glorious past and a future that will win victories for the common people of this great country. We look with pleasure o great leaders of the past, such as Jefferson and Jackson and to our present leader, Mr. Bryan. (Loud applause.) 'We are here to select a municipal ticket. It is our duty to select the best men possible-men capable and having the confidence of the people of If we do that, victory will We had better go down to lefeat with a clean ticket than to win

with doubtful men. "There are other parties in the city whose members think nearly the same as we. In our deliberations we should in making nominations or endorsements, act with courtesy toward the People's party and Silver Republicans. Democracy, united with those parties, On motion of George Spangler, James

Rooney was called to the temporary secretary's desk. A motion by W. R. Spencer led to the selection of the following committee ame up from St. Paul this morning on credentials: Messrs. Patterson, Gonska, Spencer, Little, Chester, Heller, Brady and Filiatrault. The committee harvested the crop of credentials and retired. In the interim that folamong today's arrivals at the St. Louis. Davis moved that a committee be appointed on resolutions. He stored that a committee be appointed on resolutions. lowed, the delegates conversed until Jo gested that someone ascertain if the Armory could not be secured for the remainder of the convention.

"I see that the News Tribune adverised this morning," said Mr. Davis, in the Armory and that a hot time ed four delegates, and that they could W. M. Cain, of Barnum, is a guest we will have enough room so that the test in the third precinct. They felt sure As temporary chairman Mr. d'Autre Dr. D. F. Brooks and William Mc-Williams, of St. Paul, are among to-

mout declined to take the responsibility of appointing a committee on resolutions, but ne did appoint Mr. Davis to see the mayor about the Armory. In a moment he came back with word hat the Armory was not available. "In view of that," declared Mr. d'Autrenont, "the convention will continue to do business at the old stand." Then there was a recess, and loud

alls brought Henry Haskins to the platform. His speech was an eulogy Democracy and greatly encouraged the lelegates present. Haskins was followed by John M Martin in a speech, and his reception was not marked for warmth. While the committee on resolutions was out performing

the barge Aurora at the St. Paul & a set, which were unanimously adopted. They favor the municipal approaching of The committee on resolutions reported! patient was reported to be doing well. They favor the municipal ownership of this afternoon. Fritz Henderson, who all means of public service; no more. fell into the hold with Dunsmore, is franchises to be granted, and those our doing well also, no evidence of internal to be recovered as soon as possible; city work to be done by day labor as far as possible: 8-hour working day at fair pay; no employment of children to prejudic of labor. The resolutions also commend-It has been learned that Hans Lin- Ed the mayor for his fight in the gas and gro, whose remains were received at water contest, expres sympathy with Durkan morgue from Hibbing Wednes- organized labor, favor observance of the day, was killed by being struck by a union label, oppose the sale or lease of branch of a falling tree. The remains the gas plant, and favor giving riders of will be buried by the lumber company. bicycles the same rights as users of other An informal ballot for mayor was then

lows: Henry Truelsen, 48; C. O. Bald-

A lot of Men's Enamel and Box Calf, coin toe,

# \$5.00 grade, at\_\_\_\_\_

All pointed toes in Enamel Calf, Patent Leathers, the best

grade— \$6.00 SHOES \_\_ \$3.00 \$5.00 SHOES -- \$2.50

Bargains in Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

123 West Superior St.

declared the unanimous choice of th

A LITTLE MIXED.

Shaken Up at Primaries. The result of the primaries last nigh was such as to lead to the confident expectation that the Democratic convention this afternoon would endorse the fusion slate, with one of two possible exceptions One possible exception was in the case of judge. There were some muttering bround Democratic headquarters ov Mr. Martin's nomination, and the que tion as to what the Democrats would d with him was a source of some anxiety right up to the hour the convention met Among those mentioned as possibilities in case Mr. Martin was turned down wer Judge Winje, F. H. Cutting and John E There was a pretty mess in the Fourth ward this morning. Nchody knows ex-

actly where things were at. N. J. Miller

was reported to have won out in th fourth and fifth precincts, and it was supposed that Martin Sorensen has carried the first and second. Henry Ga zette loomed up as a dark horse with two delegates. Henry immediately became an object of much solicitude. N. Miller got next to him, and the latter promised that, under certain continger ies he would throw his strength to N. . The latter was just beginning to breathe ominally again, when Fred Little, one of his delegates in the third precinct, go his feet over the traces and said I guessed he would take a whack at the nomination himself. At noon N. J. and his advisers were trying to get Free straightened around in the harness. While, as stated, it was supposed that Sorensen had the first and second precincts, nobody was dead sure of i News from across the canal was to the effect that there had been no less than five tickets in the field, and at noon no body had turned up who could say wh had won out there. In the Second ward it was conceded that Harker had won out. He claimed six out of the eight delegates. The Krum that the convention would take place sieg people claimed that they had elect

convention might be mest favorable t Harker, however, and it was not thought they would try to make trouble. up as a candidate for alderman. His candidacy was not looked on with favor by the fusion leaders in general, and a strong effort was promised to induce Mr. Ryan to subside in the interest of harknony. In the other wards everything seemed to be lovely.

APPROVED FOR PATENT. Washington, Jan 21.- (Special to The Heraid.)—Secretary Bliss today approved or patent to the Northern Pacific Railand company a list of lands embracing 3432 acres in the St. Cloud and Duluth districts in Minnesota.

FIGHT IN A TREE. One of the most remarkable episodes in connection with a recent flood occurred c he marshes at Hamgreen, below i huich, near Sittinghourne, says Londo Telegraph. A man was overtaken by the rush of tidal waters, and, for safety, sought refuge in a tree. He had no been long there before he was horrified tind a number of rats swimming towa him. The rats were excited by being driv en from their haunts, and they made i the tree with a view of seeking the san shelter that the man enjoyed. caring to come to close quarte with the rodents, the man took off of his heavy-nailed boots, and with t formidable weapon prepared to give batthey were beaten back into the water, and so the fight continued, until the creatures were either killed outright or compelle to seek a resting place elsewhere. The vic-tor then put on his boot, and when the waters had receded sufficiently, he descended from his perch and made the

When you want The Evening Herald

best of his way homeward.

Cullura, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The Ninet enth Century club will me omorrow evening with Miss Lydia Poirier, of 528 East Sixth street, and the subject for discussion will be "Greater Tent No. 1 of the Knights of the Mac-

cers this evening at the Armory. There will be a literary and musical program ollowed by dancing, for which Flaaten's orchestra will furnish the music. Rereshments will be served. The Epworth league of the Firs Methodist church will hold an Informa reception next Friday evening, at which musical and literary program will b liven and light refreshments served. The Q. F. U. meets tomorrow after on at the home of the Misses Ingalis 216 East Fourth street.

enbees will hold an installation of offi

Kelly's dye works, 415 West Superio The Chantanqua program for Jan. 2 rom Cicero; lesson, "A Short History of Mediaeval Europe," chapter 1, led by Dr. Taylor; Chautauquan article, "Socia Hablts of Insects," led by Miss Lulu

oom last evening was a very successful ffalr. Richard McCue won the gentlenan's prize and Mrs. Black the lady' rize at progressive einch. Burt Larson went up for ten days this morning for drunkenness. Final citzenship papers have been ssud by the district court to Albert Kemp and Charles Imblean Licenses to wed have been granted as ollows: John A. Anderson and Alma A. Peterson: Arthony Gorkawski and Nichilina Krawizyk. In the case of John N. Richards vs the t. Louis Land Improvement company emplaints and intervention have been led by each of the following: Herman P

reanum, will give an informal re eption to its women friends tonight, ollowing a brief business session This is the first "ladies' night" of the council, and a good time is expected. Seats for the Salter memorial conert may be reserved at the Lyceum omorrow afternoon.

Catherine Butler, of Twenty-eighth avenue west and Sixth street, died this e shipped to Blooming Prairie for inter-The Chinese festival of New Years wil e celebrated at the Presbyterian church ext Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Al

hd Chinamen of Duluth and Superior and me from outlying towns, will be pres-H. P. Jeekell, of 2419 West Superior street, a street car conductor, was operated or for appendicitis at St. Mary's 22 East Second St. hospital this morning. He was doing well this afternoon. Mike Lynch was received at St. Mary's ospital from Hibbing yesterday afteroon, suffering with a crushed foot. It not thought an operation will be neces-

Humane Agent Withrow yesterday took Mary Tronska, an 8-year-old girl from Virginia, to Matowan, Minn., where ar- | Herald.)-The last of the many cases angements had been made to place her a good home Good music and fine ice at the Palace

election. Those who do not register of notes as he saw fit, but the state tomorrow cannot vote.

PATIENCE GAVE OUT. Wife's Tongue Proves Too Much For

Her liusband. Joseph Bernhardt was arraigned be fore Judge Edson this morning on charge of assaulting his wife with herse whip. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury. The trial was set for Monday afternoon, and he was released on his own recognizance. Bernhardt says that his wife is extravagant and abusive to him. She started in to give him a tongue lashing yesterday, he says, and his patience gave out Columbus, Ohio, says: Mayor McKisand he proceeded to administer a chastisement to correct her froward spirit

man of good habits. Piano By Express. The Steinway piano to be used by Hanna did not receive enough legal tional church this evening was received

by express by the Duluth Music com-

pany, headquarters for Steinway pianos,

corner Lake avenue and Superior street HERALD WANT ADS Will procure anything procurable. Will sell anything salable. Will rent anything that is rentable.

CASH GROCER, 1534-1536 West Superior St.

In the Third ward R. J. Ryan bobbed so by refunding your money. (Strictly fresh)

> Eggs, per doz ... purposes) Maple Syrup, per quart can \_\_\_\_\_ 25c for the class of '88 was carried out. was extremely nervous over the outcome message from Washington: (absolutely pure, former price per qt 35c) Charles McAlpin rose to his feet and Oranges, per doz\_\_\_\_\_ (Good size, sweet and juicy) Oranges, per doz\_\_\_\_\_ (Fair size, sweet and juicy) 5-lb jar Dairy Butter (A good article) 8-lb tub Dairy Butter\_\_\_\_\_ (Very choice)

Butter in rolls, per lb\_\_\_\_\_ We carry a full line of fresh I cannot stop to explain them. But Vegetables. We are located at the junc- increase the trade in corkscrews." tion of Piedmont ave. west,

Butter in rolls, per lb\_\_\_\_\_\_ 17c

Established 1882.

Here's a Klondike Gold Mine....

For Frugal Housewives. When you are prospecting for proper GROCERY PRICES, come and SEE WHAT WE DO FOR OUR PATRONS! Nobody ever sold good groceries for s little money as we do. If you spend as much with as you do elsewhere, you'll have to get an addition built to your

will be as follows: Roll call, quotations Special for Saturday, 22d, and Monday, 24th. See!

10 lbs pure Whole Wheat Flour for .. 25c 10 lbs pure Buckwheat Flour for ....25c 7 lbs Freuen's Wheat Wafers for .... 250 FRESH LOT JUST ARRIVED. A. Gedney's Long Cut Sauer-

kraut, per quart only ... OTHERS ASK 10c PER QUART, M. A. Gedney's Chow Chow, per pt.150 VERY DELICIOUS. H. J. Hinze's Dill Pickles per qt....60 Has no equal for Excellence.

Fancy Evaporated Apricots, per 1b.. 100 ettengill, \$1220; Williston Hunt, \$1000 Fancy Evaporated Apples, per lb.. 100 Choice Japan Tea, per 1b..... USUALLY SOLD AT 50c.

—8 lbs for .....\$1.00 Good as many others sold for 25c a 1b.

Steak Salmon, per can ......14c Sold for 18c and 20c elsewhere. Purity Corn, 4 cans for ......25e morning of pneumonia. The remains will Good Vanilla and Lemon Extract per bottle .....

> Log Cabin Self Rising Buckwheat per package ......3 C. L. E. ELLEFSEN & SON,

CASH GROCERS. DULUTH.

BICKEL CASES END.

an Acquittal. St. Paul, Jan. 21.-(Special to The growing out of the sensational failure of several St. Paul banks last year ended overed rink (Culver's warehouse) to- today, as those preceding it had done, See the new flower store tomorrow, on the charge that W. F. Bickel, vice the prettiest place in town, 326 West president and manager of the Minnesota Savings bank, had converted to his own use certain notes signed by John Nusser. Last day to register for the city On the stand Nusser declared that Bickel had his full consent to dispose On the stand Nusser declared that sought to prove that the notes were the property of the bank. The jury was out all night and at first reported a disagreement, but finally brought in a

#### verdict of not guilty this afternoon. CONTEST FOR HANNA

## **Mayor McKisson Will Contest** His Senatorial Election on

Alleged Illegality. Cleveland, Jan. 21.-A special from son of Cleveland is here today taking the preliminary steps to contest the Bernhardt has worked for the Duluth Ice company for a long time and his seat of Senator Hanna in the United employers say he is a hard working States senate. Mayor McKisson will rely largely on the testimony advanced the investigation of the bribery charges now being made by the senate committee and will hold that Senator

#### MacDowell for his recital at Congrega- votes to entitle him to the place. PRINCETON'S INN POPULAR.

Three Hundred Alumni Cheer Its Chicago's ...leged Wife Mur-Course of Management.

New York, Jan. 21.-With ringing cheers that told their enthusiastic conviction, 300 alumni of Princeton university, at their annual banquet last famous Princeton inn. Rev. signed from the Presbyterian church because of the condemnations heaped upon him for signing the application for the inn's license, was the especial bowed nervous acknowledgements. his stand. The annual dinner of the gert's examination. In regard to the Princeton inn controversy, Dr. Patton said: "I shall not indulge in harsh language, though I am tempted to be indignant when I think how good men have been ma-\$1.60 ligned and pure motives have been impugned. I wish to turn to good account the criticisms that we have received, ill advised as many of them 15c have been. The friends who give us advice do not know our difficulties, and one thing is sure, prohibition will not stop drinking in Princeton. It will only The whole room rose at the words INSURANCE CASE SETTLED.

Garfield ave. and Superior that the alumni endorsed his position. Topeka, Kans., Jan. 21.-The New York Life Insurance company this afternoon settled the Hillman claim in full for \$24,000 and Mrs. Hillman dis-

nissed her case against the company. Last day to register for the city election. Those who do not register

Machinery of this store, oiled by cash economy, is in full running order.

## China Specials.

China Cream Pitchers, nicely decorated, were 12c, cut to 7c each? China Tooth Pick Holders,

6e each China Sugar and Cream Sets, were 19c, 12c per set

China Sugar and Cream Sets, 15c per set | Bargains. China Mustard Cups with Ladles, were 12c, cut to

7c each \ China Sauce Dishes, were 100

and 15c, cut to 7c each { Big lot of 5c toilet soaps, all China and Japanese Butter Chips, kinds, per bar were 5c, cut to

Dinner Sets. Chamber Sets, Water Sets, Table Lamps, Banquet Lamps,

Hanging Lamps, All go at

House and Floor Paints.

Every can warranted,

Tinware Specials.

15c polished tin teapots.....

sc tin bread pans\_\_

8c Milk pans, 6 quart

Miscellaneous

Waste Baskets, 3 sizes, India

Linen paper lamp shades, worth

splint, worth up to 29c \_\_\_\_\_15c

10 and 15c tooth brushes \_\_\_\_\_7c

Bissells Carpet Sweepers .. \$1.35

15c coat and hat racks\_\_\_\_\_10c

per package \_\_\_\_\_6c

Lace shelf paper, per package \_2c

10c nickel plated stove

Steamboat playing cards

PROFITS CRUMBLE TO NOTH-

oc Muffin tins, six holes \_\_\_\_\_**5c** 

55c Bread boxes 23c

75c

Handsome Portraits

Free With every \$5 Purchase or

We make these portraits in either Water Color, Pastel or Sepia from any perfect bust photo given us. We guarantee the

work to be first class. Ask for coupons with your purchase. See sample.



of himself

Man Man Man

M. S. Burrows.

derer Goes on the Stand and Testifies.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Adolph L. Luetgert | you and your little boy Arnold live?" vent on the witness stand today and was the next question. in his sausage factory the night of May "When were you married the second Or. Charles Woodruff Shields, who re- 1. He endeavored to explain the mys- time? tery surrounding the disappearance of "In 1879, to Louise Bicknese." There his wife, for whose murder he is being tried. An immense crowd gathered object of the graduates' approval. At around the court building long before every mention of his name they sprang to the burly defendant's ease was called, the various places he and his wife had but, warned by experience, the police lived and of his going into business at What we say, is so. If you to their feet and cheered him until, allowed only those to enter who had his latest location in 1889. don't find it so, we will make it And President Francis L. Patton en- room was packed some time before the dorsed the graduates fully. In his opening hour. There was an unusual speech he emphatically condemned pro- number of women present. The aud-

## LUETGERT'S STORY.

hibition and was heartily cheered for lience paid the closest attention to Luct-Princeton club draws alumni from near | Prior to going on the witness stand, 12c and far, and the banquet room at Del- Luetgert, while taking exercise in the (Good storage stock, all right for baking monico's was crowded. The colors of jail, was accompanied by James Smith Princeton were largely in evidence. who has been on trial with Chris Merry Suddenly a plan of the representatives for the murder of Merry's wife. Smith of the jury's deliberations in his case. proposed three cheers for Dr. Shields. but Leutgert spoke encouragingly to They were given with all the lung him. "I received an invitation to a power of scores of old football rooters. masquerade ball which takes place on president if you can attend and take Feb. 5," said Luetgert to his companion. part in the reception to President Dole "I'll let you have it. You'll be able to on next Monday in Chicago use it before I will." After relating the story of the various financial deals in which he was interested. Luctgert was asked if during the sherman. Washington: I have been specified for several days with a slight time he was first engaged in business suffering for several days with a slight he was married. To this Luetgert re-plied in the affirmative plied in the affirmative. "I was married to Miss Pauline Ruelke n 1872." said the defendant.

"How do you spell that name?" "Oh, I don't know. I never could spell it." was Luetgert's reply. Attorney day, therefore to postpone or abandon Harmon, of counsel for the defense, then and cheer upon cheer told the president went into Luetgert's financial affairs at he time of Mrs. Louise Luetgert's disappearance and drew out the statement hat Luetgert was worth about \$90,000. exclusive of real estate. Attorney Harmon then asked Luetert when his first wife died.

"Until January, 1879. In that month I married Wilhelmina Mueller." At this point Luetgert broke down and commenced crying like a child. Seeing the West Superior street.—16.

Harmen asked for a recess, but Judge dary refused to allow it, and after a few moments Luetgert regained control

The display of grief draw smiles to the

e of Police Capt. Schuettler, who ocupied a seat immediately behind the defendant, and the jurors looked on in astonishment as Luetgert buried his face in his hands and sobbed. "Before you were married where did wife at my mother-in-law's."

was not a trace of emotion in the voice

TANNER CANNOT STAY.

Illinois' Governor Must Be Absent From Dole Reception.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.-Governor Tanner today received the following "Washington, Jan. 21.-To Hon. John R. Tanner: It will be gratifying to the Governor Tanner replied as follows: "Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.-To Hon, John coming, had made all arrangement with party of ten ladies and gentlemer Including Mrs. Tanner, to start Satur day for Hot Springs, Ark. The arrange ments were made Tuesday and Wednes the trip would result in great disappointment especially to the lady memhers of the party. Please tender my regrets to the president "JOHN R. TANNER.

What's the Trouble! -ls it Sick Head "In November, 1878," was the answer. | ache? Is it Biliousness? Is it sluggish Liver? "And how long were you a wid- your skin sallow? Do you feel more dead than alive" Your system needs toning-Your Liver isn't doing its

## DEFENDS THE FAMOUS SHOE STORE

111 West Superior Street.

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Your choice of any and Ladies' \$3 and \$3.50 Calf

\$1.48

900 pairs of Ladies' regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Lace and Button Shoes, all pair we guarantee to be styles, go on sale at

*\$1.98* 

all of our \$3.50, \$4.00 Skin Skating and Walkand \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes; ing Shoes, all sizes; every in fact, any pair of La- { pair guaranteed to be dies' Shoes in our store, } regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 only \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.98 \ Shoes, price only \$1.98

> *\$1.00* Misses' Fine Shoes, all sizes from 11 to 2; every regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 **\$1.48** Shoes, on sale at **\$1.00**

WINTER GOODS 1-2 OFF!

| Ladies' \$1.00 Felt Slippers, only | 50c  |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Ladies' 75c Felt Slippers, only    | 37½c |
| Ladies' 65c Felt Slippers, only    | 32½c |
| Children's \$1.00 Felt Shoes, only | 50c  |
| Children's 75c Felt Shoes, only    | 37½c |
| Children's 50c Felt Slippers, only | 25c  |
|                                    |      |

# AT WEST

Republicans Open Headquarters and Promise to Keep Campaign Moving.

#### A THRILLING AFFAIR

**Proctorknott Correspondent** Describes His Experience With "Heinous Villains."

The West Duluth Republicans this morning opened campaign headpuarters in the Silvey block, Room 3, with I. Wallan and W. J. Smart in charge, and A Pleasant Simple, But Safe Effectual from this time until election day it is proposed to keep politics a-moving in the Seventh and Eighth wards. The announcement of the candidacy of independent Reepublicans in each of the wards to divide the party vote with the r gular nominees. Stevens and Olafson, has made it necessary that a more vigorous campaign should be waged. J. J. pressure on the heart and lungs and Frey, who is circulating the petition for difficult breathing; headache, fickle ap-W. W. Scott in the Eighth ward said petite, nervousness and a general today that he had enough signatures played out, languid feeling. to give his man's name a place on the official ballot. It will be filed with the mouth, coated tongue, and if the incity clerk some time tomorrow. Talk of the independent candidacy of Thomas Doyle for alderman in the tion. Eighth ward was revived today, the Republicans being very anxious to have stinate trouble is found in a treatment him enter the field. If a petition should which causes the food to be readily, be circulated for him it is probable that thoroughly digested before it has time many of those who have signed W. W. to ferment and irritate the delicate Scott's petition would also sign Doyle's. | mucous surfaces of the stomach. Names that appear on both petitions To secure a prompt and healthy diwould neutralize each other so, that, gestion is the one necessary thing to under the law, the requisite number do, and when normal digestion is secured would be reduced on each petition, with the catarrhal condition will have disthe likelihood that the names of both appeared. independent eandidates would be kept off the official ballot.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. The Proctorknott correspondent of and fruit acids. the West Duiuth Sun has met with another very thrilling experience, which other very thrilling experience are very thrilling experience. he describes in his paper in the follow- Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a senate were in session. in less than two blocks of our abode, appetite and thorough digestion will taken on Thursday before adjournment three heinous-looking viilains set upon follow their regular use after meals. good, and if they had any sense they Chicago, Iii., writes: "Catarrh is a would know a reporter is always broke, local condition resulting from a neglect- day he would call up the pension bili. but these are suspicious characters, and we have noticed them hanging and we have noticed them hanging flamed and the poisonous discharge flamed and the poi about different parts of the village. On the region therefrom, passing backward into the about different parts of the viriage. On the same night they entered the residence of G. H. Carlton. They did not miss any money, but evidently they were very hungry, for they carried were very hungry, for they carried were very hungry, for they carried the residence of G. H. Carlton. They did not ducing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for eatarrh of the stomach with the stomach wit away enough provender to last them a out cure, but today I am the happies week. They are still eamping close by, of men after using only one box but are keeping very quiet until they Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot can make another raid. It is the first find appropriate words to express my time in the history of our little village good feeling.
that the peace and dignity has been "I have found flesh, appetitite and We will remember these sound rest from their use. "night hawks." If we ever see them | Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the and if it should be our privilege to pro- safest preparation as well as the sim- of Dale county, Ala., the right to connounce sentence upon them, we would plest and most convenient remedy for struct two bridges across the Choctahave them taken into custody and any form of indigestion, catarrh of the hatchee river. Under the rules this was sistant engineer under the accused, was brought before the village brass band stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, and each one of the members in turn heartburn and bloating after meals. to sit down on them, blow his horn until old Cabriel heard and answered from
the hillster, three miles behind the

Stuart company Marshall Mich. The the hill-top three miles behind the Stuart company, Marshall, Mich. The the senate amendments to the urgent de-

THE SKATING CARNIVAL. The ladies of Westminster Presbyterian church are striving to make the TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! skating carnival, to be given by them Ask your Grocer today to show you at the West Duluth rink next Friday package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink appropriate \$15,000 for the repair of the that takes the place of coffee. The childing that takes the place of coffee. cliv band will furnish music and the ladles themselves will serve the refreshments. Many tickets have already been sold, enough to ensure a large attendance. Special invitations have been issued to the hest skaters in this part of all greers. sued to the best skaters in this part of all grocers.

the state to be present and it is expect-

ed that many of them will be accepted. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Rev. Johannes Sether, pastor of the short time move with his family to state the charges." Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Sether has been in making the change in the hope that the dry climate of Arizona will prove bene-Mrs. D. C. Prescott left on a Southern

West Duluth Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., next Monday night. Mrs. William Green, wife of the wellpaired of her recovery, There will be a special meeting of the

nneetion with the church. Fifty tons of hay for sale at from auerman, the shoe man, Central ave-City band at West Duluth rink Wednesday and Friday evenings.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Cure For It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing There is often a foul taste in the

would show a slimy, inflamed condi-The cure for this common and ob-

According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of diastase, aspetie pepsin, a little nux, Golden Seal

patent medicine, can be used with p

# A WOMAN

Senate Had a Warm Discussion Over the Case of Mrs. Roberts.

#### **ALLEN DEFENDS HER**

**Gallinger Hints About Privacy** Being Best In the Matter --- Congress.

present consideration of the resolution The resolution of Mr. Alien asking the

cretary of the interior for papers con- Good Table Peaches, per ming the dismissal from the pension Mr. Gailinger moved to refer the reso tion to the committee on civil service

Pending the vote on that motion, Mr Alien said he desired to speak briefly Fine Mocha and Java, 2-lb can, only upon the matter. Mrs. Roberts, he had arned, was a friend of former Secretary arlisle, from Covington, Ky. She was mes B. Beck, once senator from Kenicky, and her appointment was made rough Senator Beek's influence. " vant to say," said Mr. Allen, "that n voman as this woman has been treated y the secretary of the interior and inistration is willing to injure itself in his way. I am willing. If it desires to urry itself out of power, I am desirous Oranges, Fancy Navals, per doz hastening its exit. But I do hold Mr. President, that it is not an inherent

right of the secretary of the Interior he commissioner of pensions to 1 orutal in their treatment of clerks. "If the commissioner desired the place of Mrs. Roberts for some hanger-on, why did he aim a poisoned dart at her He must be a poltroon and coward indeed who would make a covert charge Price: Norwegian Lutheran ehurch, will in a against a woman and refuse then to Mr. Allen referred to the position taken failing health for some time and he is by Mr. Gallinger very sharply, and was

the senator from Nebraska means seriously to impute to me such motives as his language indicates, he is using unparliamentary and unwarrantable lanwill install its newly elected officers guage." Mr. Gallinger said that he had Lowell Bi learned something about the Roberts ease and was satisfied that the senate known engineer, is very dangerously iii was not the place for the discussion of at her home in Proctorknott. At a late the details of this case. In the privacy hour last night her friends had de- of the committee room the statements of Mrs. Roberts, the secretary of the in- after to terior, the commissioner of pensions and from the Proctorknott Catholics in the Dicker- others could be heard upon the case. an building Sunday afternoon at 21 Then the case could be properly disclock to discuss business matters in eussed and investigated. Such cases as bated e this have no place in the senate cham- originall ber, and it may be possible it will be the 5.50 to \$6.50 per ton. Inquire of J. J. part of gallantry to consider this case in private, and in the end, Mr. Gailinger thought, Mrs. Roberts would thank him

for the position he had taken in the Mr. Allen contended that there was hint of something vitally wrong in the moral character of Mrs. Roberts. He reviewed the ease again and discussed at some length its application to the present agitation of the civil service

Assurance was given by Mr. Pritchard, hairman of the committee on civil serice and retrenehment, that the commitwould carefully investigate the ease, and Mr. Allen agreed to such reference, The resolution was then so referred. Mr. Lodge, somewhat to the surprise of the people in the galleries, who were expecting a discussion of the Teller resolution, moved that the senate go into executive session. "Before the motion is put, Mr. Presi-

dent," said Mr. Vest, "I desire to make n brief statement. I gave notice yesterterior of the stomach could be seen it day that the notice posted by the finance committee would be further considered resolution have said to me that their personal convenience requires that it shall not be pressed at this time. They have suggested to me that we permit the resolution to go over until next Tuesday, and that it be taken up at the conclusion of the morning on that day for discussion, and that a vote upon it and any amendments that may be offered thereto be aken at 4 o'clock next Wednesday. I wish to say that this arrangement is agreeable to me, and so far as I know to my colleagues on this side of the

chamber.' Mr. Stewart said he would like to "Last Saturday night about 12 o'clock feet safety and assurance that healthy taking the final vote on Wednesday, it be and this proposition was agreed to. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn street, Mr. Perkins announced that at the conclusion of the morning business on Mon-On Mr. Lodge's motion the senate at

day. At the opening of the session a bill was passed to grant the commissioners the private bill, but Mr. Cannon, chair- on the stand all day. This is his sec-

ion was non-concurred in. One of the senate amendments was concurred in with an amendment to bill requiring depositors of bullion here- Rotterdam.

# CASH GROCERY CO.

Our Saturday Specialties.

Choice Dairy Buffer, per lb......20e Eggs, closely candled, per doz ....121/cc Fancy California Prunes, per 1b .....56 Fancy Dried Apricots, 3 lbs for....25c Nice Cooking Raisins, per lb .... Fancy Evaporated Apples, per lb .... 100 Yellow and Green Peas, per lb ......26 Columbia River Salmon, 2 cans for .. 25e Good Mik, per can only

# California Fruits

Good Canned Salmon, per can

Jelly, per pail, 5 lbs, each only

elf-respecting gentleman would treat Fancy Small Hams, per lb ......10e mmissioner of pensions. If this ad- Our Primus Fiour, per sack.......\$2.65

> Fancy Lemons, per doz......186 Green Onions Radishes and L

House 4

"Resolved, that the secretary of state be directed, if in his opinion compatible with the public interest, to send to the house the report made to the department by Consul General Lee and any other report made to the department by consuis or commercial agents of the United States on the subject of the execution of Col. Ruiz by the Cuban military authorities." There was no division over the resolution and the vote was unanimous in

introduced recently. Washington, Jan. 21.—Several officials presented their views on the civil service reform issue at a meeting of the sales in 1896, was about senate investigating committee today. Samuel W. Cort graph of the sales in 1897, though in the lat-

#### JEFFERSON KNIGHT HANGED. Made a Full Confession of Crime on

Jack Knight, of Pensacola, Fla., was ed by the interest of the company in hanged for the murder of Frank Dantz- the railroad to Presque Isle. Republic election before Monday and the feeling those and no action or proceeding. ier today. This is one of the series Iron company dividends in 1897 of killings which caused the great ex- stock has sold at \$11 in the last few citement in Mobile at the close of last July and Knight was placed in jail with \$12. Cleveland-Cliffs, just before the great difficulty after being captured dividend of \$1 a share (par value \$100) some mlies from the city. Special Of- in December sold at the highest point Washington, Jan. 21.—The stormy fieer Humphreys was the executioner. seenes of the last few days in the house were followed by comparative quiet tobroken and he died in ten minutes.

the Scaffold.

CARTER COURT-MARTIAL. Havana, Ga., Jan. 21.—The court-martial of Capt. O. M. Carter dragged along slowly today. A. S. Cooper, as teresting testimony was that the Atlantic Contracting company boosted Capt. Carter into the court of St. tablets can be found at all drug stores. ficiency appropriation bill. His motion James and on the Nicaraguan commistance at 543 Larabee street as she The senate Nicaragua canal commisthat the work was not up to specificate child in her arms. He then killed himtion and that he ealled Carter's atten- self by firing two shots into his left

> Register tomorrow or you cannot heavily for several days. vote at the city election. Last day

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Amsterdam, from

## THE IRON REVIEW

Trade Striking a Balance Between Enormous Consumption and Production.

#### NO MARKED CHANGE

Is Visible In the Feeling of **Capital Concerning New** Enterprises.

as broken all traditions concerning Scale Committee About Ready to and the equally unusual production, Thus far market facts have bonne out the judgment of those who expect to find the supply steadily adequate to demand, though to be sure, the season numerous enough to encourage the

other hand there are producers who until the latter hour prevailed. guments lie on the surface. and production statistics for two months or four months. The largely in-

creased earnings of agricultural and artisan classes, and the greater buying capacity of the ultimate consumer, have already resulting. A more important consideration in gauging the probabilities of the year is the attitude of canital toward investments that would add to the volume of buying already in road lines, new buildings, new indus-

ortation the tonnage of 1898 is yet an unsettled of screen. question. In the main it can be said in this that no marked change has taken place as yet in the feeling of capital concernig new enterprises. Progress on the 1898 agreement of Bessemer ore producers has been all that might be expected under the po-

litical distractions of the past fortnight.

It is quite well settled that there will

be an agreement among old-range companies. The one uncertainty relates to he Mesaba range. Those who were ready to assert early last year that an open market would be quite as profitable as an agreement on such a basis as that finally adopted, were convinced by the year's developments that the thing in the matter of prices. Ores out- nesota. side of it-the non-Bessemers and Mesabas-failed to maintain their opening prices, low as these were. The experienee, it appears, has not been overlooked by some Mesaba producers, at Collector Peterson at Washington least. It would not be surprising to see early February sales, this year if the unsettled Mesaba question should be decided within the next fortnight. The active trading in Lake Superior fron mining stocks, especially note- lector of customs at St. Paul, arrived worthy in the fall and early winter, has been succeeded by comparative quiet, the results of the meetings of the comfavor of reporting it. Beyond this there panies, many of which are held in Jantoday, but several senators opposed to that was no reference to the Cuban question, uary, being awaited. Chandier, which except in the reference to the sub-com- was distinguished by dividends agglemittee of the various Cuban resolutions gating \$12.50, or 50 per cent of par value in 1897, is not expected to be much of a lect men acceptable to both senators. lividend payer this year. The 1897 divi-CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Several officials for ore in 1896. At \$4.25 for Chandier He was recommended by Mr. McCleary. Samuel M. Cart, superintendent of the ter year the price was but \$2.921/2. The tors. city schools of Sheridan, Iowa, and for aggregate of the 1897 dividends was three years superintendent of Indian \$500,000, or something over \$1 a ton on Minneapolis, wants to be chief deputy. schools at Santa Fe, N. M., appeared to the output. Early in 1897 the stock sold The indications are that Peterson will complain of his political removal from as low as \$31, but is now quoted at \$38 have a difficult time in settling this Deeds on page one hundred ninety-s ver the latter position in 1893 and the re- to \$40. Lake Superior Iron company matter. fusal of the Indian bureau either to paid dividends of \$2 a share in 1897, on part of the year were at \$22.50 and \$23, but holders generally would ask par. McCo Lake Angeline, par value \$25, rose from \$60 early in 1897, to \$81 at the close of the year. Output in 1897 was nearly 150,000 tons in excess of that for the

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 21.—Jefferson, alias operations was necessary, in view of the low price, and was further stimulatamounted to \$1.50 a share, and the weeks, with a scale reported as high as equipment of the company and its ves-

> election. Those who do not register tomorrow cannot vote.

benefit of a low transportation cost.

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Charles Lachner, He relterated the statement stood before him with their infant temple. The woman's wound is not

## FREIMUTH'S SHOE CLEARING SALE!

The price reductions are more than ordinary, they are extraordinary when the high quality of the goods is considered. It will pay every lady in

Duluth to visit the shoe department. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes \$3.00

\$3.50 Shoes Reduced to . \$2.50 \$3.00 Shoes Reduced to . \$2.00 Spring Heel Shoes for young ladies, Rochester made, sizes 2½ to 5, extension sole cloth tops, or without, reduced from \$2.50-per pair\_\_\_\_ Misses' Shoes-Rochester made, P. Cox;

\$1.50 sizes 11 to 2—reduced to Children's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Grade Fine Shoes, P. Cox and Williams, Hoyt & Co.'s make, sizes 8½ to 11—Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_ Misses' Kangaroo Galf Shoes, also Dongola, 93c \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shoes-Reduced to\_

Children's sizes ren's sizes 8½ to 11, reduced **83c** All warm-lined Shoes and Slippers at Cost. Every article strictly as advertised. None but standard grades. No shoddy or inferior goods

#### carried here. The bargain givers-FREIMUTH'S.

COAL MEN'S CONFERENCE.

Make a Report.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The interstate bitunninous operators and miners confer- worked all night and reached the unence assembled today with the expect- fortunate man at 10 o'clock this mornof the year when capacity will be fair- ation that, after five days of waiting. The body was cold in death, the some definite report would be on hand immediately after the second cave-Good Mocha and Java, per lb .....25e Buyers of pig iron are in general act- from the scale committee. This exing on the presumption that the pres- pectation was not altogether disapyears a member of the family of Good Rio Coffee, per lb ...........121/2e ent even adjustment of production and pointed. When the convention came to changed; for the time being the sellers mittee informed the delegates that the waiting policy of many consumers. tion would be presented. Hon, H. L. taln mortgage duly executed and deliv Fancy California Hams, per lb....5%e The increased fuel cost on Northern Chapman, of Ohio, stated, however, iron has not helped Southern sellers as that his state wished to hold another Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to To yet to increase their sales in territory conference so that nothing could be always marked by the sharpest comgained by meeting before the regular May, 1894, and with a power of sale the relu petition between the sections. On the hour 2 p. m. A motion to adjourn contained, duly recorded in the office

scale will be presented with majority

#### N. Ps. of ST. PAUL, vs. **ZENITHS.**

Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. association really accomplished some- evening, for Championship Cup of Min-

NAMING HIS DEPUTIES.

Consulting the Delegation.

Washington, Jan. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-John Peterson, the new colhere today and spent the day consulting members of the house about the appointment of new deputy collectors. The anembers of the house will be allowed to name these deputies, provided they se- and The only one decided upon so far is Arthur Lyman, the present deputy at

MARYLAND'S DEADLOCK. Senatorial Contest.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21.—The fourth lice the sum of Four hundred forty-alm preceding year, but this large scale of day of balloting for a United States interest. senator from Maryland found the situation unchanged. No one looks for an live by reason of the default above m: is growing that the only way to settle the matter is by the withdrawal of the matter is by the withdrawal of gage or any part thereof, both Shaw and McComas in favor of a NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby compromise candidate. The friends given, that by virtue of said power of of ex-Congressman John Van Lear Finlay assert that in such an event the to the statute in such case made and prochoice will fall on his shoulders. Gen. vided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by Shryoek's adherents are no less confiin years. The output in 1897 was large— close to 750,000 tons, and the excellent dent, asserting that no other man would prove so acceptable a second to the ma-bered thirty-eight (38). In Block eightysel and railroad interests give it the Jority of the delegates.

The following was the result of the ston, according to the recorded plat there sixth bailot on the senatorship taken at of on the in the office of the Register of Last day to register for the city 46; Finlay, 2: Shryock, 2: Milliken, -Barber, 17: Shaw, 1. The result of the seventh ballot was: McComas, 44: Gorman, 46: Shaw, 19; Shryock, 2: Flulay, 2: total, 113. After the seventh ballot the joint con-

vention adjourned until tomorrow.

HE ASKED FOR WATER. Voice In Death.

temple. The woman's wound is not fatal. Lachner has been drinking heavily for several days.

DOLE REACHES OGDEN.
Odgen, Utah., Jan. 21.—Union Pacific train No. 2, havving on board President Dole of Hawali, arrived from San Francisco on time and left for the east at 8:10 a. m.

Voice In Death.

Voice In Death.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 21.—The dead body of Albert Miller, who was buried alive Wednesday at the bottom of a 40-foot well, was recovered today. Miller's rescuers worked hard all day yesterday and were at a point where they could hear his voice, the imprisoned

Voice In Death.

Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 21.—The dead body of Albert Miller, who was buried alive Wednesday at the bottom of a 40-foot well, was recovered today. Miller's rescuers worked hard all day yesterday and were at a point where they could hear his voice, the imprisoned

drink of water. entombed man, a second cave-in oc curred and from that time on Miller's poor man having probably suffocated

o'clock, when they said a communica- due at the date of this notice upon a cortake a firm stand and whose order The 500 delegates were in a feverish of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. books support their position. It is a sit- state of excitement when the recess was the 25th day of May, 1894, at 5:30 o'clock uation in which both bear and bull ar- taken. There are all sorts of rumors m., in Book 80 of morigages, on page 14 alloat regarding the matters discussed \$28.47, which sum the said mortgagee has The attempt to read the situation five or six months hence must fall back finally upon considerations which underlie all financial operations and that the operators will settle their long- otherwise, to recover the debt secured go deeper than any analysis of stock standing squabble over differentials.

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. It is generally believed that the joint that by virtue of the power of sale on tained in said mortgage, and pursuant and minority reports. The Hocking the statute in such case made and pre-Valley operators insist upon their dif- vided, the said mortgage will be for ferential remaining intact and it is said closed by a sale of the premises describe been the chief arguments for continued H. L. Chapman declines to assent to in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: large requirements of iron, and the any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued any rate for his fields below the one actual bundless of the continued and the continued and the continued are the cont railroad and implement industries have been prime factors in the demand of the demand in the demand ferential to Hocking Valley, insist that tegister of deeds in and for the sa the balance of Ohio be put upon a par county of St. Louis, in St. Louis County and state of Mirmesota, with the herealt President Ratchford, in order to appease objection to the proposed uniform Louis County, at the front door of the sight. New railroad work, electric rail- mine run system, has suggested a dou- court house, in the city of Dubuth. ble scale, to be used at the option of said county and state, on the ist day tries—how much they will contribute to the operators, but with a uniform size March, INS, at Len o'clock a. m., of the the tonnage of 1898 is yet an unsettled of screen. A deadlock will doubtless be the out- der for eash, to pay said morigage indebt come. It has already been suggested paid as taxes upon said premises by sail that the convention be dissolved, but mortgagee, and twenty-five dollars attention such a plan could only be carried out ney's fees, as stipulated in and by said with unanimous consent which seem- increage in case of foreclosure, and the ingly could not be obtained except by physical weakening on the part of the objectors.

The disbursements allowed by law; subject to disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 10th, A. D. 1898.

The American disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year.

The American disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year.

The American disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year.

The American disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year.

The American disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year.

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Fen-

WHEREAS, default has been mad in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was daily executed and delivered by Daniel Sarnuclson and Betty Sarnuclson, his wife, Andrew Sannuclson and Augusta Samuelson, his wife, Mortgagors to Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trus; Company, Mortgagee, dated May 24th, 180, and recorded in Register of Deeds office. St. Louis County, Minnesota, June 12th, 1893, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of Mortgages on page Flfty-six 660; which mor;gage with the debt thereby secured was thereafter duly assigned by the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Morgan M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment with Senators Nelson and Davis and the dated October 4th, 1893, and recorded as said Register of Deeds office October 1893, at eight-thirty (8:30) A. M. in Boon, one hundred seventeen (117) of mortgage

on page three hundred twenty-seven 627 V. Lewis and John F. Lewis were only appointed and have duly qualified as Administrators of the estate of Morgan M. ment in the office of the Register of De ds said St. Louis County, Minuesota, which 1896, at ten-twenty (10:20) o'clock A M. Book one hundred twenty-two (122) of WHEREAS, such default consists in 11 non-payment of the principal sum thereby secured together with interest thereon at

the rate of 8 per cent per annum from

WHEREAS, there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this po-

and 16-100 (449.16) Dollars, principal and sale in due form which has become operlaw or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortthe sale of the premises described therein six (86), Puluth Proper, Third (3rd) Divi oon today: McComas, 43: Gorman, Deeds in and for said County and State which premises will be sold by the Sherin of said St. Louis County at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Duluth in said County and State on the 28th day of February, 1898, at ten (20) o'clock A. M. at public auction to be highest bidder for each to pay said deb and interest and the taxes, if any, or

lars Attorneys' fees stipulated for in Said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within But a Second Cave-in Stilled Miller's to redemption at any time within the year from the day of sale, as provided by

said premises and twenty-five (25.00) Dot

of their wholesale value.

A GROCERY ENTERED.

EDISON OUTDONE.

McIvor-Tyndall.

sonal Injury Claims.

Demanded a Jury.

George Wales and William Schendel, charged with bribing John Mattson not

and William Marshall on the prelimin-

of robbing Mattson, demanded a jury

Last day to register for the city

a grade.

\$5.00 to \$8.00 Ladies' Jackets \$2.98

\$10.00 to \$13.00 Ladies' Jackets \$5.00

\$15.00 to \$16.00 Ladies' Jackets \$7.50

\$18.00 to \$25.00 Ladies' Jackets \$9.50

\$5.00 Misses' Jackets at \$1.95



# Great Stock Clearing Sale.

It does not require an expert to tell what we're about. A single glance into our big corner window and also the window around he corner tells in a forcible manner what we are doing. We ask you to pertise these windows; note the clever tailoring of the garments and then ote the reduced prices. It will tell a tale and in a forcible manner.

#### Men's Suits.

| so.co Suits reduced to               | \$3.50  |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| \$8.00 Suits reduced to              | \$4.95  |
| \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits reduced to | \$6.75  |
| \$15.00 Suits reduced to             | \$9.50  |
| \$18.00 Suits reduced to             | \$11.75 |
| \$20.00 Suits reduced to             | \$14.75 |
| \$25.00 Suits reduced to             | \$17.50 |
|                                      |         |

## Men's Overcoats and Illsters

| men's overcoats and Uist                       | ers.    |
|------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 87, 88, 89 and 810 Overcoats and Ulsters       | \$6.75  |
| \$11, \$12 and \$13 Overcoats and Ulsters      | \$9.75  |
| Sto, \$20, \$21 and \$22 Overcoats and Ulsters | \$15.75 |
| \$23. \$28 and \$30 Overcoats and Ulsters      | \$18.75 |

#### Boys' and Children's Dept. Boys' Ulsters.

| \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 Ulsters                             | \$4.45<br>\$5.95 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Children's Sailor, Middy and Junior Novelty                   | Suits.           |
| \$3.00 Suits reduced to                                       | \$2.25           |
| \$4.00 and \$4.50 Suits reduced to<br>\$5.00 Suits reduced to | \$3.35           |
| \$5.00 Suits reduced to                                       | \$3.85           |
| \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits reduced to                            | \$4.45           |
| Children's Reefers.                                           |                  |
| \$3.00 Reefers only                                           | \$2.00           |
| \$4.00 Reefers only                                           | \$2.25           |
| \$5.00 Reefers only                                           |                  |
| \$6.00 Reefers only                                           | \$3.35<br>\$4.45 |

\$7.00 and \$8.00 Reefers only\_\_\_\_\_ \$5.00 Two-Piece School and Dress Suits. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Suits\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Suits\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.85 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.35

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.95

Special Reductions on Fur Coats and Robes.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Suits\_\_\_\_\_

\$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Suits\_\_\_\_

# M.S. Burrows,

ARE SAILING UPWARD.

#### Alaska Steamship Rates Jump \$10 All Around.

en notified that all of the Alaska independence of which we are so sadly eamship lines that are running boats in need. Yours very truly, CARL RIEDELSBERGER. it of Seattle have announced a sharp vance in passenger rates. Until furor notice the rates from Seattle to following points will be: Wrangle, nd Skaguay, \$50 first class; \$35 second iss: Sitka, \$40 first class; \$25 second 138. This is an increase of about \$10 . each class to all points on the Alasan coast. Reports from Seattle are here are loaded with passengers to in regard to the contemplated offer of ommodations are sold far in advance with mest favor is Clough island, a short distance above West Duluth. ons now point to a much larger rush the valley of the Yukon than was an-

cipated by the railroad and steam- it is understood.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT 6% on Residence Property.

oat companies and the tide of travel

With "On or Before" Privilege. W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

A Matter of Patriotism.

To the Editor of The Herald: Allow me a few lines in your paper regard to the MacDowell concert to given in this city tonight. While there has been a good deal of advertising done by those having the conert in charge, it seems to me that it has failed to touch that side of the American character which is so preominant in our people, viz, patriotism. The people of a city of the size of Duluth are humbugged so much in the oncert business, and printers' ink is so cheap, that they cannot be blamed for a lack of understanding as to what is good and what is not. Everybody who is going to play or sing is usually the greatest player or singer and as the Ferman says: "Paper is patient"-and While I have nothing to do with the management of the MacDowell concert. I voice the sentiment of our local professional musicians in saying that never in the history of musical Duluth did we have as much reason for genuine wride as we shall have tonight in see ng and listening to MacDowell. To attend the MacDowell concert should

be to those citizens of Duluth who

isually do not attend concerts, a mere

matter of patriotism, as tonight they

will have an opportunity to see one of

the greatest men this country has ever

produced, a man who is accorded by

every musician the highest place among

American musicians, and who by many

Let us show him tonight that there is no longer any necessity for an American composer to go abroad to honored, but that we love our great The railroad ticket agents here have they are the prophets of that musical men, because they are ours and because

Register tomorrow or you cannot tirst class: \$20 second class; Juneau. vote at the city election. Last day

The armor plant committee will meet the effect that all boats salling from at the Spalding this evening to confer

Our Meat Department contains everything in the line of Fresh Meats, Fresh Fish, Sausages and a hundred other

detail.

In our Grocery Depart= ment we offer Fresh Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Green Peppers, New Beets, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Rhubarb, Radishes, Oyster Plant,

Celery, Lettuce, etc.

# A RANK

INJUSTICE THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST.

Congdon Condemns the C. A. Congdon Condemns the **Method of Handling Gross Earnings Tax.** 

## GOOD MEN NEEDED

Proper Method Is to Send Good Men to the Legislature.

Last Saturday The Herald published n article proposing that measures be aken to change the present method of This morning a reporter for The vening Herald interviewed Chester A. ongdon of the firm of Billson, Congon & Dickinson on the subject. Mr. ongdon is recognized as one of the est authorities on tax matters in the ty and his views on the subject are nerefore of interest. He expressed mself as follows:

This is an evil that should be remeied. Counties like St. Louis suffer seerely under the present method. The eason why no remedy has been posble up to date is that the counties in he northern part of the state have had minority representation in the legisature. The southern counties having but little railroad property, comparalvely speaking, receive a great benetic ider the present method and are not in the mood to permit a change so long as they can hold down this part of the

"I think there is nothing in the idea the unconstitutionality of the presias held that an amendment which was adopted made all the statutes on the gross earning tax constitutional. The now is in the method of distribu-The legislature can distribute e state money as it pleases, so long as goes for public purposes. There is nothing in the state constitution that requires what might be termed a prograte distribution, although something that sort should be the underlying

"In 1896 the amendment adopted afecting the gross earning tax on mines

and certain public utilities requires the onnage tax on ore to be divided as the ealty tax. Under that arrangement bout 8 per cent of the tonnage tax goes the state and the rest to the county Louis county, I think it would lower realty taxes about one-half. Now about half the property in the county pays the taxes. It is pretty hard when man pays as much taxes on a house \$1000 as a man owning \$50,000 The best way I know to remedy this to send the right men to the legislaure. There is any amount of work to done in that body for the benefit of tered last night and eigars to the value this section of the state and the best of \$150 taken. The burglars got in by

alent in Duluth would be kept very gross earnings tax, it should be stated hat The Herald's article did not sugest that the tax was unconstitutional. was stated that there was no idea changing the method of taxation. What the Creat Wizard Says of ut, as Mr. Congdon says, the method distribution. The statement was ade that the present system worked a gross injustice, and that this was, pernaps, against the principles of the constitution. No amendment to the law would be necesary as the legislature may distribute the public money as it sees fit, as Mr. Congdon says.

#### E. H. GAY IS HELLE.

#### **Expects Arrangements For** Water Plant Transfer Will Soon Be Made.

Duluth Gas and Water company in their egotlations with the city for the sale of to arrange the details for the formal To an Evening Herald reporter Mr. Gay said that he thought the deal here are loaded with passengers to sites for the plant. The one regarded working harmonicusly together to exmade at an early date. The sale of the plant under the mortgage will take place Saturday, Jan. 29, and it will be bid in The most you want is the least you by Mr. Gay. The claim of the county for back taxes will be considered by the that it is a lien on the property, it will were born with the light." 5% on Business Property.

Gasser's Market. Specification of the embediment of the embediment of the embediment blavatsky. dits stockholders and water company of the eminent Blavatsky. If there is 3 lbs Sago, Tapioca or Split Peas\_\_\_\_10c and its stockholders.

of bonds for sale, and when they are has yet to be seen. disposed of to the highest bidder, Mr. Mr. Gay expects to buy the city's oonds, as he thinks that he will be able to offer the highest price for them, in which gase the city will simply give him board of Public Works Denies Perto the property. All of these formalities should be attended to within a few things too numerous to weeks after the sale of the plant under the mortgage next week. City Attorney Richards is of the opinion that it will not be possible to make the transfer before about April 1, but

> Darling Got Loose. Barney Darling, who applied to Court ommissioner Pressnell Wednesday for als release, under the poor convict's act,

Mr. Gay thinks it can be accomplished

in a much shorter time.

was released this morning after a hearing. He showed that he had spent thirty days in jail in excess of his sentence, and that he was unable to pay the fine of \$100 that was inflicted upon him.

Oliver Maggard's Funeral. The funeral of the late Oliver Maggard

as held from the First Methodist ary hearing of the latter on the charge church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains were placed in a vault at when their case was called this morn-Forest Hill cemetery, there to remain ing. The trial went over to Monday until the relatives remove them to Lincoln, Neb., the old home of the beceased. Dr. Humason performed the funeral services, and a large number election. Those who do not register of those who were friends of the dead tomorrow cannot vote. man were in attendance.

#### Thieves Get Cigars Worth \$150 The grocery store of Joseph Risatti, CASH GROCERY, at 527 West Superior street, was en-

21 East Superior Street. emoving a pane of glass from a rear vindow. There is no clue to the Tel. 656. Simon Clark, Manager.

> Saturday Specialties. Including many bargain snaps worthy

The distinguished London psychie, Pure Leaf Lard, very best quality, per 1b Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall, is arousing a great deal of interest by his Best quality Creamery Butter from Wat-5 cents. erloo, Iowa, per lb-During yesterday and up to late this Wisted ...left shortstop ...Grochau Reed ...right field ...King McClure ...left field ...P. Harnard fternoon McIvor-Tyndall was busily igaged with his many clients, not only om Duluth, but from neighboring or 5-lb packets, per lb-Thomas A. Edison, the electrician,

19 cents. aid to McIvor-Tyndall when the Finnan Haddies, the ideal breakfast dish, per lb— 8 cents. Brick Cheese, per lb-13 cents. White Cloud N. Y. Cheddar Cheese, lb-

13 cents. Sweet Navel Oranges, per dozen-15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. White Crisp Celery, 4 pieces-10 cents.

Specials on Soaps. 10 bars Clark's Best \_\_\_\_\_25c 11 bars Kirk's Cabinet \_\_\_\_\_25c 8 bars Kirk's American Family\_\_\_\_25c famous clairvoyant visited his labor- 7 bars Old Country, 1-lb each...... 25c facture currents to produce light. You 7 bars Grand Pas Wonder\_\_\_\_\_25c Bargain Snaps. Clairvoyance with Mclvor-Tyndall is

Those wishing to consult Melvor- to lbs pure Buckwheat \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c 2-ib cans Java and Mocha \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ have been fully decided. 12 boxes Parlor Matches\_\_\_\_\_5c 10 packets Sage, Mint, Majorine, Thyme The board of public works this morn- 102 bottle Ammonia\_\_\_\_\_

ing decided adversely on the claim of 10c bottles Vanilla and Lemon Ex-East Superior street, and that of Sarah loc sack Table Salt A. Atkinson for injuries alleged to have been caused by slipping and falling on 5c sack Table Salt the sidewalk on Fifth avenue west near roc can Lye for the Union depot. The ground of the latter claim is that the city failed to loc packets Mince Meat. provide proper safeguards for so steep toc can Hulled Hominy ...

A full line of fresh green vegetables at the right prices. to testify against Robert Jackson, Jr., High Grade Cauned Vegetables. 1 can Corn, 1 can Peas, 125 cents. 1 can Tomatoes.

> Rathbun's 21 E. Superior St. prices this week Superior street.

BASEBALL AND DANCE.

IN THE POWER'S BANKRUPT SALE

Is not abating—neither are the crowds growing less in number. Discriminating shoppers, no doubt,

appreciated the money-saving opportunities offered at this great sale, but such opportunities can't last

long. Goods sold at less than WHOLESALE PRICES are quickly sold out, and a few days' more

selling will mean the closing of this sale. Next week must see it all wound up. No better place, no

better time, than to do your Saturday shopping tomorrow at the Bankrupt Sale. Many

new attractive bargains in DRESS GOODS, SILKS and UNDERWEAR far below in price

CLOAKS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

\$15.00 Fur Capes \$7.50

Galico Wrappers, former price 75c and 90c, what there is left tomorrow your choice 39c

Stock, I. Freimuth, Prop.

Children's Reefer Jackets, former price \$2.75, tomorrow

Power's Bankrupt

Companies G and A Will Meet Tomorrow Night. The game of indoor baseball between he team from Company G and Company

A, of the local battalion of the state ams have been spoiling for a chance a ach other. A large attendance is excted. After the game there will be an nformal dance. The line-up for the game will be as follows:

Wigdahl catcher Gearhary
Chapman pitcher Melby
McColmack firs base Hagenson Dennis ...... second base ......Barnar fotman ......third base ......Maginni Medley .....right shortstep .....Dunphy

## MAY NOT COME.

Northwestern Electric Convention Will Be Held Here If There is One.

A. W. Hartman returned this morning

tended a meeting of the Northwestern Eletrical association. There was some ppesition' developed among the delegates o holding the usual midsummer convenion, many of them being also members of the national association, which will nold its annual convention in chicago next June. They thought the one con vention would do for both. However, there was a strong expres

meet at Duluth or anywhere else will 6%==Money to Loan==7% bers of the association, and if enough of Rem indicate in writing that they will Duluth and Superior members of the

> Register tomorrow or you cannot for \_\_\_\_\_ 5c vote at the city election. Last day 5c to register.

> > FOR COUNTY DEPOSITS.

Security Bondsmen. In district court this morning Judge Moer took up the case of the board of county commissioners of St. Louis county against the bondsmen of the Se-5c curity bank, to recover the amount of

he country's deposit in the defunct institution at the time of its tailure. The amount of the claim is \$49,509. The case was still on trial at noon. In the case of John H. Brigham vs. the Connectleut Mutual Life Insurance company judgment was rendered in the same count yesterday afternoon for the defendant. Judge Cant spent the morning with the

case of James T. O'Neill vs. Andrew Erleksen et al. In the case of the Jung Brewing company vs. John Bastol et al udgment was rendered for the plaintiff

Pleture frames to order at factory prices this week at Decker's, 721 West

## BON TON BAKERY.

\$6.00

\$8.00 to \$8.50 Misses' Jackets \$3.98

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Misses' Jackets \$5.00

\$15.00 Misses' Jackets

\$12.50 Fur Capes

\$10.00 Fur Capes

Will have a bountiful supply of every-thing that is good for

TOMORROW'S TRADE. Old fashioned raised Doughnuts,

Jelly Roll in fruit squares..... 5c BON TON CANDIES

are always fresh and all made at home. Assorted Cream Taffies, per lb. 100 Assorted Cream Bon Bons, in boxes\_\_\_\_ We make and decorate

Wedding Cakes to order. BON TON BAKERY. 25 West Superior St.

MRS. E. H. FISH & CO. 207 West Superior Street.

ICES and ICE CREAM. We have the best maker of Ice Creams in the

store and fill orders sent us promptly. Farcy grades for parties, we can furnish to anyone's satisfaction.

Telephone 310. We want good applications for loans, in sums of \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2.000, \$3.000,

\$5,000 and upwards. No delay. Before applying for or renewing your loan elsewhere, see us. Fire insurance written in first-class companies only. Apply to Eckstein & Bennett, Fire Insurance, Leans, Real Estate. 200 Cham. of Com

Skating every afternoon and evening, Sunday excepted. Music by Union Band Wednesday and Saturday nights. Admission: Afternoon, 10c; Evening, 10c and 15c. Band Nights, 15c and 25c. GOOD ICE.

MONEY TO LOAN, Business Property, Residences,

Partial Payment Priviloge. See us before Making a Loan. HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First

building by a sneak thief, were today returned to the owner through the efforts of BENSON'S DI-TECTIVE AGENCY, office in Exchange bldg, Tel 479.